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CHASKA, MINN., THURSDAY

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WHOLE No. 1118.

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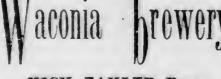
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Wa will send out a fresh supply of stationery and stamps to county correspondents next week and hope to hear from them regu larly hereafter.

Arine and Jacob Truwe.

F. E. DuToit, has called democratic county: committee to-County Convention.

SENATOR Edmunds is forging to the front as a prominent republican candidate for President. His every inch a gentleman made us a

the town assessors in another column of this weeks issue, and cal the attention of the tax payers to

The bloody fifth district is to the front again. Two Conventions by wounded at the saw mill in Benwere held and a "double headed" delegation will ask representation quite as fluently as before but is in both State and Congressional all right yet for many a year.

condition of his paper. Last week is a pleasant young man and we the HERALD came out in a new hope he will have as many friends dress, and makes as handsome an here as he has left in Glencoe

or Minneapolis district for the Con- Go in and have a look at it. gressional nomination between Hon. L. Fletcher of Minneapolis, and Albert Scheffer of St. Paul. Much bad blood has been engendered and the end is not yet.

Its now evident that no one person will go into the next Republiean National Convention with It is more than probable that a is in full blast. 'dark horse' will be selected, as Blaine, Arthur and Edmunds oil part on the Island. will not mix.

Our neighboring village of Carver held a special election last Tuesday week, upon the question of re-incorporating under the gen- the looks of his property. eral laws of the State-the question was simply one of high license however and resulted in a grand treme high license and re-incorporation. Out of a total vote of 133 the antis had a majority of 41.

Assessors Meeting.

In pursuance of law the Assessors of Carver County met at the office of the County Auditor Saturday, April 26th 1884. A quorum being present. On motion of Mr. Van Sloun, Mr. Teubert was elected Chairman and Geo. Bennett Secretary. On motion Assessors then adjourned to 1 e'clock p. m.

1 o'clock p. m. The Assessors met in pursuance of adjournment (all the towns being represented and being called to order by the work succeeded in bringing.

Six of our citizens came near losing their lives while out spear-losing their lives while out spear-losing their lives while out spear-furnish all kinds of building material.

Plans and specifications furnished on demand. If I am also prepared to supply builder with daors, sash and blinds.

Julius Enger. and being called to order by the work succeeded in bringing all Chairman, proceeded to make the safely to shore. It was a narrow

Personal Property. 1st Horses 1 year old ** 40 ** ** 45 " 75 " " 100 ** 150 ** ** 26 3d Cattle I year old " 18 " " 25 3d Mules 4th Hogs 8th Wagons 7th Sewing Machines

8th Watches and clocks left **≜ssessor** #th Organs & Melodeons Pianos Household furniture left to assessor AGRICULTURAL TOOLS Respers, Self Binders each Threshing Machines (steam powers, Horse powers cash

Mowers Real Estate. Improved Lands per sere Unimproved " " " Assessors meeting was then adjourned, sine candidate. A good selection.

GEO. BENNETT,

Horses For Sale. The undersigned has a span of horses for

WACONIA DEPARTMENT.

John Fisher lost a valuable mare L. and F. E. DU TOIT, during the week. He has been offered as high as two hundred and

Dr. Riches is in town nearly all the time and since it has become known he is kept busy day and night. Saturday he was called to Helvetia where it seems some families are afflicted with diphtheria. We think 1000 fish were speared along the shore in front of the vil-

lage during the week by citizens.
Thats right keep right on, and in a
few years you will hear the remark, whats the use of going to Waconia we cant eatch any fish there." · Butchers are making their appearance on our streets from Chaska, Cologne and Young America, but it will do them no good

as we have as good a butcher in

Mr Schumacher as we need, if he wants to do his duty. Brace up Herman or they will take your Dr. Schillock authorizes us to gether for the purpose of calling a his regular Friday trips to Wacon in and after June 1st he will be here

all the time until he leaves for Europe which will be some time in

There were fourteen painters at work in town last Friday, all nonprofessionals except one.

John Wagner has stained and varnished the new pews in the Cath-

Its about time to talk up the Bro. Tanner, of the Howard Frank Wostrel is here and will Lake HERALD, is to be congrtula- make all the necessary improveted on account of the prosperous ments to commence business

appearance as any Country weekly John Krost has been appointed THERE is a sharp fight in the 4th

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Mind John has a bonanza in it.

> August Treichel has put in a new front, and has quite a neat store Gustav Boetcher started with crew of seven carpenters at his summer work. He has quite a number of valuable contracts, of PHYICIAN & SURGEON,

Alex Muller is building an addition to his house and making other anything like a majority of votes. is sure to follow when Coney Island

The surveyors are done with their The contractors for the pavillion

will be here in a few days. Dr. Heftie, we understand, will not build on his lots this season. B. Maiser has made improve-ments which adds fifty per cent to maket prices.

Our tire company will give a grand ball or May the 10th and from the preparations we think it victory for those opposed to ex- will be a success. The full Chaska Cornet Band including the Drum Major will be present. Firemen from Chaska, Carver, Watertown and Norwood will be in attendance. Our fire boys will appear for the first time in full uniform. Our cit-

izens and the surrounding country should encourage the boys in this CHASKA, their first efforts. Six of our citizens came near

following rules for assessment of escape. It is said that the first boat or some of the occupants were each \$ 20 to \$ 25 loaded with beer.

Cologne " " We are having very cold Spring weather.

Messrs Bongard & Co., are to be congratulated on securing the services of Mr Adolf Wassmund, as head miller in their mill. He is undoubtedly the right man in the right place, if good flour is any-"25" " 50 thing to go by. The mill under his management turns out flour equal to the best Minneapolis grades.

Our annual village election pass ed off very quietly, the only strife being for President. Mr. Jacob Meuwissen, being the successful Our popular Black Smith and

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twhat I say is true. Chaska House,

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LEGAL NOTICES.

Dated April 7th 1884. Plaintiff's Atty.. Glencoe Minn

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County of Carver.

BTATE OF MINNESOTA District Court
SS Eighth Judi
Sial District.

and fair dealing. Give us a trial, and you will be convinced that you can do better by dealing with us than elsewhere.

MEYER & MAY.

SALOON!

Salum Exististica Est,

Solum Estate described in the complaint therein defendents.

Notice is hereby given that an action has been commenced by the above named plaintiff in the above named court and a summons duly issued therein in the above entitled action against the defendents friends look upon him as the "dark horse" that will win the race.

horse" that will win the race.

The bestaccommodations for Travelore, Flesh ing Parties and Pleasure Seekers. The hotel is seems to be favorably impressed with our village but more in the future.

The bestaccommodations for Travelore, Flesh ing Parties and Pleasure Seekers. The hotel is seems to be favorably impressed on the beautiful Clearwater of said defendents and the righ of the parties respectively in the premises and for the purpose of having the plaintiff's title the purpose of having the plaintiff's title to the said premises affirmed and quieted and to have any and all rights, title, estate lies and interest of the defendents and each of them adjudged null and void fucon. The premises mentioned in the complaint in the above entitled action and affected by the said action are situated in Carver County Minnesota and are described as follows to wit.

The W. 1 of the S. W. 1 of sec., no. 2 and the W. 1 of the N. W. 1 of sec. no. 11, all in T. 116, R. 26 West. To the above mentioned defendents, and all whome it may consern. A. P. FITCH. Plaintiffs Attorney.

State of Minnesots, County of Carver. District Court, Eighth Judical District Moritz Wetzig, Plaintiff. Mary Wetzig, Defendant

The State of Minnesota, to the above named defendant:
You Mary Wetzig are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint in the above entitled action, a copy of which is herewith acrved upon you, and to sorve acopy of your answer to the said Complaint on the subscriber, at his office in the village of Chaska in the county of Carver and State aforesoid; within thirty days after the service of this summons on you, ozclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said Complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff to this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint, Dated Murch 17th A. D. 1884.

W. C. ODELL
Plaintiff's Attorney, Chaska Minn. The State of Minnesota, to the above named

Notice of Mortgage Sale. Names of mortgagors. Jacob Lotz and ophia Lotz, of Benton Carver Co., Minn. Name of mortgages. John Weiters of Name of mortgages. John Weiters of same place.

Mortgage dated Feb. 26th 1842 and recorded in the office of the Register of Decils of Carver Co., Minn., on the 3rd day of March 1882 in Book M., of Mortgages on page 196. The amount claimed to be due and that is due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sun of two hundred twenty one and 85-100 dollars.

Description of Mortgaged premises. Lot number five in block No., six of the village of Benton in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota according to the recorded plat of said village on file and of record in the office of the Register of Decess of Carver Co., Minn.

office of the Register of Deeds of Carver Co., Minn.

Detault having been made in the conditions of said mortgage and no proceeding at law or other wise having been had or instituted to recover the amount due thereon or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale, in said mortgage contained, and therewith recorded, which has become operative, and of the statute in such casemade and provided the said mortgaged premises, and said premises will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of said County of Carver at the front door of the Court House in the village of Charka, in said county and state, on Saturday the 17th day of May A. D. 1894 at ten o'clock in the forence on of each day, to satisfy said mortgage debt with costs and expenses of foreclosure and sale including twenty five dollars Attorneys fee in said mortgage stipulated to be paid.

Dated Chaska, Minn. April 1st 1884.

JOHN WELTERS,

Mortgagee.

V. C. Odell, Atty. for Mortgagee.

Hardware, STATE OF NINNESOTA County. of Car-In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Effertz Deceased:

On reading and filing the petition of Anna. Moria Effertz of said County representing, among other things, that Joseph Effertz late of said County, on the minth day of March A. D. 1884, at the town of Benton, County of Carver and State of Minneasota died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattles, and estate within this County, and that the said Petitioner is the widow of said decensed, and praying that administration of said estate be to Peter Effertz grauted:

It is Ordered, that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Wednesday the seventh day of May A. D. 1884, at 10 o'clock a. m. at Chaska in said County.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the the helres of said deceased and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three succeasive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Choska the 7th day of April A. D. 1884.

Dy the Court.

JULIUS SCHALER

Judge of Probate

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Car In the Matter of the Estate of Peter M.
Oberg Deceased:
Un reading and filing the Petition of John A
Oberg of Watertown, representing, among and praying that administration of said estate be to him granted:

It is Ordered, that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Tuesday tne 20th day of May A. D. 1884, at one o'lock p. m. at Chaska is said County.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said decessed, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 8th day of April A. D. 1884,

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER

County of Carver, oial District
Frank Mesenbring Plaintiff against Weeley C. Hamilton and Martha L. Banker and all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein.

The State of Minnesota to the above named defendants.

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the Eighth Judicial District, in and for the County of Carver and State of Minnesota and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber, at his office in Glencoe McLeed County, within twenty days after the service of this aummons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relled demanded in the said complaint within the costs and disbursements of this action.

Dated April 7th 1884.

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DEFECTIVE PAGE

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The Pacific coast is thronged with people out of employment. The towns especially, contain a lot of idlers who cannot get work and have not money to get away. The cessation of railroad constructions stranded many, and others, attracted during the railroad boom by the expectations that all kinds of business would be correspondingly active were doomed to disappointment.

People from nearly all sections of the United States pass through St. Paul en Fourth class; Harry W. Butts, Clifion, Dak.; John H. Dayy, Liftle Valley, Minn.; George A few days ago there were about one Matheson, Wayhew, Wis. New Offices—George W. Germond, Cando, Towner county, Dak.; John Newlin, Woodland, Decatur county, Iowa. hundred East Tennesseeans bound for Washington and Oregon, on one train, and their household effects occupied nearly a dozen cars. The Union depot at St. Paul is, frequently, at this season. at St. Paul is, frequently, at this season, and prior to the outbroak and massacre of Aua miniature Castle Garden.

The bankruptcy bill, as passed by courts of the United States and territories and the supreme court of the Distriet of Columbia courts of bankruptey, with jurisdiction over all questions of kets claims, assets, exemptions, composition | The bill defining the titles and duties of cerin the house are considered rather slim.

The reports of railroad earnings for last year of over five per cent., and this judicates a material falling off in gener- ask the appointment of a special committee to al business, but this is largely attribut- investigate the management of the Seldier's able to the inclement weather during home at Dayton. Gon. Patrick, governor of months since January I are only slightly | mates. One man, seventy-six years of age, smaller then last year, and the returns guard-house for ninety days for a trivial offor April show a very decided improvement, which is a pretty certain sign of an increase in the volume of general

The floral decoration of the churches in New York on Easter is estimated to have cost more than a quarter of a million of dollars. This is very good as ready caused a loss af \$:0,000. The flames symbols of adoration for him who had are spreading. are spreading.

A fire in New Onleans destroyed the upper story of Baker, Sloo & Co.'s wholesale saddlery harness establishment. Loss, estimated at children were almost literally sturving within sight and sound. But this world is a curious world and not the least ence. is a curious world and not the least curious thing in it, is its religion.

According to the last report of the State Board of Health of Connecticut, consumption gives undertakers thirteen per cent. of their living and profits. The notion that it is a matter of heredity is disputed by the report. Not over a quarter of the cases are in the line of heredity. The rest-and they are about one thousand a year-are, in the language of the report, "produced by agenies that act directly upon individuals, the most important of which appears to be polluted air."

As the number of two-cent postage stamps sold during the quarter ending with March was 27 per cent. greater than the number of one and three cent stamps sold during the same quarter a Diego, Cal., but starts east in order to be at venr ago, the reduction of the rate must | New York at the sailing of the search expedibe regarded with satisfaction, although sult of the summer's work is known. the safe of postal cards has fallen off 13,000,000 since its adaption, and the aggregate recipts of the Postal Department are somewhat less than formerly. Correspondence is increasing so rapidly that the deticit is not likely to long con-

The Enssian distilleries produced during the past year 89,593,000 gallons of pure alcohol. There has been an increase in the number of distilleries over and central, as well-as in the Baltic proinces, the manufacture of ean-de-vie from potatoes, compared with the period of 1881-82, having risen of 128,023,760 pounds of the raw material. The inhabitants of the colder northern countries of Europe are very much addicted | him by Gen. Grosvenor of so wanted in New York. to strong drinks. They think a good deal | While Deputy Sheriff J. B. Harley was conof artificial warmth is obtained from veying W. Fink from Pleasant Hill, Mo., to 'rire water" of various kinds.

The spicide in New York of Mr. Joseph Agate, a man whose wealth is placed at \$5,000,000, furnishes a case which is parallel to that of Amasa Stone, of Cleveland. In his last communication to the living Mr. Agate alleges that he is rich in this world's goods and has everything that he desires, save the capacity to overcome a nervous prostration which he is confident must end in madness or imbicility. Preferring death to this prospect he deliberately and, to all appearances, sanely kills himself. Have we not here another instance whether undue devotion to business matters has caused what is regarded as an unusually successful life to end in a wreck?

An interesting decision to policy holders in life insurance companies has late- dinal in the United States. It is intended al- cluding the District of Columbia, have elected ly been given by the Supreme Court of ways to have two in the states and one in South | delegates to the Republican national conven-New York. It holds that if the appli-New York. It holds that if the appli-cant for a policy answers to the best of

Frank Kee, the Chineso lecturer, was refused admittance to the Methodist church in Rocheston the subjoined table those classed "scattering" his knowledge the questions put to him ter N. Y., where he was to lecture, because of include Hawley (Connecticut), Gresham (Inabout his health, present and past, the his spending the day in painting the town. company cannot escape the policy after

Mass., refused the use of the church for the estimates from all sources, the intention because of the church for the estimates from all sources, the intention because of the church for the estimates from all sources, the intention because of the church for the estimates from all sources, the intention because of the church for the estimates from all sources, the intention because of the church for the estimates from all sources, the intention because of the church for the estimates from all sources, the intention because of the church for the estimates from all sources, the intention because of the church for the estimates from all sources, the intention because of the church for the estimates from all sources, the intention because of the church for the estimates from all sources, the intention because of the church for the estimates from all sources, the intention because of the church for the estimates from all sources, the intention because of the church for the estimates from all sources, the intention because of the church for the estimates from the estimates from all sources, the intention because of the church for the estimates from the estimat having issued it, on the ground that the funeral of a prominent citizen who was to be ing to give as fair an idea as possible of the holder had certain diseases, although he buried by the Odd Fellows. had not known it. The case at issue was that of a man who once had had inwas that of a man who once had had inlumber dealer, are about \$200,000, of which
\$215,000 is secured by mortgages on real escipient asthma and consumption, but tate. Unincumbered assets are nominally had not been aware of the fact when he told the insurance agents that he had the stained glass windows in the new board of never been afflicted with those diseases. trade building in Chicago, the Lafarge co The decision seems to be entirely in pany having entered the winning design over \$10,000 is to be expended upon stair harmony with common sense and com- glass windows. mon honesty.

The law against adulterated drugs in the Brooklyn bridge, sent a pair of \$3,000 erings to Tiffany's to be repaired. Adam's I Massachusetts is so severe that it makes unscrupulous dealers wince, and their for \$50 only. Mrs. Roebling sued both Tiffal shoulders are pushing the wheels of the | and the express company. bill now pending to mitigate the severity of the statute but with little hope of between Terry's Lauding and Fort Maginn Mont, which was intended to take the place are desirable. The people of that section want to take straight their medicines and drugs, whatever adulterations and dilutions may be admitted into is settling up so fast that the necessity keeping it up will soon no longer exist. their rum and whisky, and however much of either they may drink in their currant, tomato, rhubarb, raspberry, and other concoctions that pass as home dead, aged eighty-five. made wines, and are eagerly relished by the most fanatical on the temperance | dangerously ill in London. question. But adulteration of drugs should not be permitted. When asafætida, calomel or chloroform are wanted they are wanted very bad, and now said to be growing better. He performant before the said to be growing better.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Washington News. Confirmation of postmasters: Charles E The controller of curioncy has authorized the nmercie! National Bank of Omaha to begin Attorney General Brewster has decided that

icycles are to be included in the category of rsonal effects when they accompany passen-is from sbroad, and must be admitted under ick circumstances without the payment of Secretary Frelinghuysen has issued a fermal tice, in accordance with the aclient of the senc, that the United States recognize the flag of

African International association on the ingo as the flag of a friendly government. Postoffices Established-Dakota: Lorraine Dickey county. Postmasters Commissioned-The house committee on Indian affairs reported back Mr. Washburn's bill to authorize

Secretary Frelinghuysen takes a roseate view of the influence of the Unnited States in the the senate constitutes the several districts | world's wheat market. He figures up that this country should be drawn upon for the world's consumption this year for 177,000,000 bushels, against 158,(00),(00) from all other countries. Wherefore he draws the conclusion that United States should control the foreign mar-

and discharge. There is little use of tain officers of the medical department of the p rinting it in full at present as its chances army, which passed the senate recently, prehaving the rank of colonel, be styled assistant March, show a reduction compared with general. The rank and pay of all remain as at

The house committee on military affairs will fense. He concludes his letter: "This is strict-

ly confidential or Patrick will hang me." Casualties of the Week.

The Loretto convent at Lindsay, Ont., was burned. Insured for \$20,000. At Fithville, Conn., Cotton mills owned \$100,000.

Baner & Oesterling's extensive planing mill

shed, and several lumber piles, was burned; pany and P. J. Thomas, cabinetmaker, was deroyed by fire. Loss, \$100,000; partly insured. Mrs. Abbott, mother of Lizzie Abbott, the betrayed girl who committed snicide a couple weeks since at Erie, Pa., by taking strychine, been driven mad by the fate of her daughter. At Cincinnatti, the American oak leather annery, occupying one square, bounded by Kenner street, McLean avenue, Dalton and Florence streets, burned excepting the japaning department, which was saved. There was 45,000 hides in the factory, and the loss will reach \$400,000; insurance, \$500,000.

Personal News Notes. Mrs. Lieut, Greely has spent the years of her husband's absence at her father's home in San

She will remain in the east until the ro-Crimes and Criminals.

Edward C. Ford, colored, was strested for the murdor of John Cullen in New York last Charles Braithwaith of Philadelphia, who enfessed setting are to the stable of James Young in June 1850, which occasioned the loss of over \$100,000 worth of property, has been tried and found guilty. Sentence deferred. Meyer Moscovitz, Jr., and Ezeke White, a negro, were arrested in Nashville, Tenit, npon a charge of assassinating Meyer Friedman, a that of previous years in the northern was insured in the American Legion of Honor. week ago, to obtain \$2,000 for which Friedman New York, April 1.—To Hon. F. T. Frelingforger, who is wanted in various parts of the
country, completed his prison term at the Joliet, Ill., penitentiary, but was at once arrested
by an Ohio detective and taken to that which conveys the grows the grow Friedman's wife was accessory before the fact.

> Harrisonville, Mo., a party of men took the prisoner from the officer and strung him up several times, until he confessed having murlered Carson, at Pleasant Hill, in February. hey then returned him to the deputy, and the prisoner is now in jall.

> A fatal duel was fought Tuesday, the 22d, a Cockeysville, Md., between Charles Brown and Joshua Gill, brothers-in-law. The fight was brief and bloody. But two shots were exchanged. Brown, on the second fire, dropped, fatally wounded. While a physician was examining the wounds Mrs. Brown arrived on scene and fell prostrate on the body of the feud Both parties belong to the best families

General News Items.

There was a heavy frost and some ice at At Newark, N. J., McKirgan Bros. & Luke. y goods, assigned. Assets, \$67,000; liabili-An examination of the books of the Massachusetts state prison shows a deficit of \$12,000, he result of bad bookkeeping.

The Pope has decided to create another car-America.

The liabilities of Joseph F. Paul, Boston

about \$59,000. Mrs. Sally Roebling, wife of the engineer

The military authorities have abandoned e line now in use via Camp Popular rive The reason for this decision is the probabil of the abandonment of Fort Maginnis at no d ant day, on account of the great cost of ma taining it and the fact that the region aroun

Foreign Flashes.

Demosthene Olliver, the French statesman Fanny Ellsler, the celebrated danseuese. The revised Old Testament will be comple in July and published in London in Autumn Emperor William has been forbidden by physician to go to Wiesbaden. His health

Herr Von Puttkamer, German minister of THE PRESIDENTIAL INDICATIONS. the interior, will shortly submit to the Reich stag on behalf of the government a bill for the pression of anarchist Canon Brosman writes the London Table the result of his interview in Rome with

merican bishops regarding the proposed effec-on of an Irish memorial church to Daniel Connell. They warmly approve this move-The Spanish troops in Cuba are still unable o catch Aguero. The authorities continue to appened. Many believe that Duran is killed. The death is announced of John Inneaster fellow of Royal Geographical society. It was Mr. Lancaster that brought his yacht under fire during the action between the Kearsage and Alabama, of Cherbourg in 1864 and who saved Semmes and several of the crew of the

The London Times says: "Friends of techical education in England will read with unnitigated envy accounts of the development of industrial education in America. The Americans are far ahead of us in institutions for giving their sens and daughters that practical training which tits them for industrial pursuita. A blue book is issued in London containing correspondence between the British and United States governments on the subjects of cattle

The London Times says that Prof. Macpero has discovered at Ehmeen, the ancient Khennis, the Panopolis of the Greeks, between Assioot and Thebes, an innuerise necropolis which dates from the Ptolemaic period. five catacombs have so far been opened. These yielded 120 mummies. The sites of 100 similar tacombs are still intact. It is believed they contain 6,000 munimies. A large harvest of papyri, jewels and funeral treasures is expected The Egyptian council at its meeting this norning declared that the dispatch of troops scribes that six officers of that department, to Berber is imperative and decided to submit their resolution to England for concurrence before further action. The decision was im-mediately wired to Graffville and his answer en. Wood is selecting a force for the expedi-

tion and some of the most experienced En

officers are volunteering for the service. Every-

thing is being got in readiness to despatch oops on receipt of a favorable answer. that month; the return for the three bearing and inhuman in his treatment to in-In the April report of the commissioner of writes to Gen. Rosecrans that he was put in the agriculture, just issued, is found some interesting information regarding the condition of, farm animals from Wisconsin, Minnesota and other states. The reports are almost uniformly of a favorable nature. In Wisconsin horses, cattle and sheep are in good condition. Losses from all causes during the past year will not exceed 415 per cent. Hogs are also in good condition. In Minnesota and Iowa horses are above an average in condition. above an average in condition, and no disease average, owing to a searcity of corn. No discases are prevalent among sheep. Losses by dogs and wolves will not exceed 1 per cent. The condition of hogs is below the average, but no disease is prevalent. The losses are chiefly tionally good. The condition of cattle is above the average. The low prices for grain are, causing more attention to be given to stock, at Millvale Borough, Pa., together with stable, especially in the southern part where farmers are paying more attention to dairying and stock raising. Hogs have been fully up to the aver-age. Sheep are in a better condition than an The building, 20 and 22 Pell street, New York, average. The health of horses during the past secupied by the Scoville Manufacturing com-pany and P. J. Thomas, calinetmaker, was dewill not exceed 3 per cent, for the past fifteen months. Cattle are not in as good condition as usual. The loss from that and snow covering up the feed, was contined mainly to cattle that were driven into Montana last summer

Love Langhs at Locksmiths.

Washington, Special.-The excursion from | Warren Easton . Charlottesville, Va., Friday, the 25th, brought with it a trim looking young man named William A. Greaver, aged twenty-four, and a handsome young lady of sixteen, named Bertie J. Butler, both of whom hail from Stanton, Va. They went to the ltiggs house. The groom at once procured a marriage license, and Rev. French S. Evans, of the M. E. church, was called away from his desk, in the dead-letter office, to perform the ceremony at the ltiggs house. A certificate was procured, and tho young couple took the four o'clock boat for home. It appears that the young lady's father, the principal of a seminary, objected to the young man on account of his employment on the Chesapeako & Ohio railroad. Having previously removed her trousseau to Mr. Greaver's house, she walked in stocking feet down stairs at midnight, Wollnesday, and made her escap from beneath the paternal roof undetected

She joined her lover, who was waiting for her, with his grip-sack and excursion tickets, and soon they were speeding away. The American College at Rome.

The following is a copy of the letter from Archbishop Corrigan to Secretary Frelinghuy-Archbishop Corrigan to Secretary Frelinghuysen, written upon receipt of the news that the Arthur second. huysen, Secretary of State—Dear Sir: In the name of Cardinal McCloskey, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of the 29th ult, which conveys the gratifying intelligence that the American college in Romo has been exempted from the sale impending over the property of the Propaganda. His eminence begs to tender his sincere thanks to the president, to yourself and Mr. Astor, minister-resident at Rome, for the very conrecus, prompt and efficacious interest taken in this matter. Besides expressing his own indebted-matter. The date of the Second Minnesota district Residues are actandidate for president of the United States."

It to protect American laborers.

Mr. Wakfield of Minnesota has introduced in the honse a bill regarding the pay of the naval and Ealph G. Gilbert; Second, L. I. Mnnson and J. P. Edmunds; Third, I. G. Bliss and E. S. Boss; Fourth, O. R. Tyler and J. E. Hill. A recollegates a proper occasion shall arise, they will meet the unanimous sense of the line and engineer corps of the navy and of the marine corps, under the provisions of the marine corps, under the provisions of the pay of the graduates that may be entitled to the pay of the graduates to which they have been approved Aug. 5, 1882, shall be entitled to the pay of the grades to which they have been arise, they will need the United States."

The date of the Second Minnesota district Resides are clected were: First, V. B. Chamberlain and Ealph G. Gilbert; Second, L. I. Mnnson and J. P. Edmunds; Third, I. G. Bliss and E. S. Boss; Fourth, O. R. Tyler and J. E. Hill. A recollegation of the house about the house about the house about the house about the house and the house about the house about the house and the house about t

be, dear sir, very respectfully your obedient basis fixed upon. M. A. Corrigan, Coadjutor Archbishop. -

Failures of the Week. There were 164 failures in the United States eported to Bradstreet's during the past week, ainst 155 in the preceding week, and 186 165 and 192 in the corresponding weeks of 1883, 1882 and 1881 respectively. About 83 per cent. vere those of small traders, whose capital was less than \$5,000. Among the failures reported John H. Deaue, real estate, New York; Nicholas & Mills, wholesale lumber, Albany, N. Y.; Cochran & Young, rags and paper, Eric, Pa.; F. A. Von Gassy, banker, Effingham, Ill; Cassils, Son & Co., wholesale leather, Montreal

REPUBLICAN DELEGATES. THE NUMBER THUS FAR ELECTED.

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Election of Delegates to Conventions other Political Rotes. The fifth Minnesots republican district con rention (Nelson, of Moorhead selected Ex-Gov. L. Barto and A. G. Page as delegates to the Chicago Convention, and A. Steenerson and H. W. Stone as alternates. The Kindred Wing of he party in a seperate meeting elected J. V Brown and George D. Johnson as delegates t Chicago and George L. Canfield and J. C. Flynn as alternates.

The Second Minesota District Republic convention at Mankato nominuted A. M. Crosby and L. Z. Rogers for delegates to Chicago, and Col. Joseph Bobletter Gordon Powers as alter-The Washington conty (Minn.) republican instructed their delegates to vote for John F Procta as delegate to Chicago.

The Dakota State Republican Convention at Huron, selected Col. John J. Jolly of Clay county and Nelse Nelson of Pembina as delegates, and Byron E. Pay of Brookings, Robert E. Wallace of Stutsman as alternates. The Ohio State Republican Convention nominated as delegates to Chicago Judge B. Foraker, Wm. McKinley Marcus Hanaker and Judge West. The following alternates were elected. Rev. James Poindexter (colored), Columbus; Graham Duell (colored), Deleware; John P. Green (colored), Cleveland; Robert Harlin (colored) of Cincingation of Control Colored Services and Colored diseases. The tenor of consular and other reports is that the foot and mouth disease is not indigenous in America, but rather that outbreaks throughout the United States are traceable to eargoes of cattle from England. chief justice for judge of the supreme court;

and for member of Board of Public works, C A. Flyckinger of Defiance county. Senator Jonas of Louisiana has information from Louisiana that the recent election of members of the legislature of the state insured his return to the senate. The democrats of Iowa elected for delegates at large S. G. Kinne, H. H. Trimble, D. M. Harris and E. H. Thayer. The entire twenty-

Dallas, Eighth, J. H. Dug-on county; William Bardley, Appanoose Ninth, D. M. Farrel, Mills county: Dr. J. M. Enmert, Cass county. Tenth, M. B. Hyatt, Hamilton county; John Cleggett, Cerro Gordo county. Eleventh, R. M. Guthrie, Car-The committee on resolutions made a short re port. Reaffirming adherance to the platform of the Demo:ratic national conventions of 1876

The Michigan Republican State convention

Returns so far from various sections of and fall. They were not accustomed to sus-Louisiana indicate a majority of 50,000 for the tain themselves on grass in winter, and therefore many died for want of food. The loss is Democratic state ticket and the adoption of all the constitutional amendments. The ticket elected, Governor, Samuel D. McEnery; lieutenant about 6 per cent. Sheep and hogs are in good secretary of state, Oscar Arrovo; auditor, O B. Steele, superintendent of public instruction

The greenback national state committee of touna on Tuesday, May 20, 1884, and to elect delegates to the national convention of the Greenback party to be held in Indianapolis May 28, 1884, to nominate candidates for President and Vice President of the United States. W. R. Merriam will not be a candidate for ongress from the Fourth Minnesots district Mr. Merriam declines to publicly withdraw his amo for the reason that he never consented to be a candidate, nor did he ever authorize the se of his name as such. The following were elected delegates from

Mississippi at large: Ex-Sanator B. K. Bruce, James Hill, R. F. Beck, Dr. J. M. Bynum; the first two colored and the others white. The delegates are uninstructed, but favorable to Arthur. It was stated that the district delegates stand: Arthur 11, Blaine 1, Logan 1 Hon. Knute Nelson has been re-nominated for congress in the Fifth Minnesota district. The New York State Republican convention

hindly and so successfully interposed, the cardinal feels he may also in the premises make himself the interpretor of the gratitude of other bishops of the United States, as well as the entire Catholic population. I have the honor to be dear sir very respectfully your chedient. vention will be entitled to 106 delegates on the basis fixed upon.

Judge Perkins was nominated to congress by the republicans of the Oswego (Kan.) district In Virginia the republican delegates at large are William Mahone, William H. Pleasant, (colored), S. M. Yost, Frank S. Blair, James D. Brady A. A. Dodson. Electors at large and the other a railroad bridge, to be erected by the Minneapelis & Lyndale Railroad company.

The bill passed on the 26th to remove certain burdens of the American merchant marine and encourage an American foreign carrying trade.

are William Mahone, William H. Pleasant, (colored), S. M. Yost, Frank S. Blair, James D. Brady, A. A. Dodson. Electors at large and district electors were also named. Each delegation reported in favor of Gen. Mahone as chairman of the delegation to Chicago, and the delegation was instructed to vote as a unit on all controls are reported in favor of Gen. Mahone as chairman of the delegation to Chicago, and the delegation was a unit on all controls are reported to vote as a unit of the all controls are reported to vote as a unit of the all controls are reported to vote as a unit of th delegates were instructed to vote as a unit on all of duty.

The district delegates

The house committee on appropriations are: First district, Duff Green, L. R. Stewart; Second, H. Libby, Jordon Thompson (colored); Third, W. C. Elam, Anderson Taylor (colored); W. E. Gaines, A. W. Harris (col Fifth, William E. Sims, Winfield Scott; Sixth, James A. Frazior, James M. McLaughlin; Seventh, L. O. Walker, J. L. Dunn; Eighth, Thomas G. Popham, Robert L. Mitchell; Ninth, D. J. Houston, H. C. Wood. The whole delegation is for Arthur but instructions were vo-

on motion of Mr. Edgerton of Dodge, seconded by C. B. Gould, Thomas H. Armstrong and C. H. Conkey were declared unanimously elected delegates to Chicago, W. H. Officer and D. H. Peck alternates. The delegates elect are nnderstood to be anti-Blaine, although not agressively so, but are believed to be in favoro The results of fifty-nine of the seventy-nin Republican county conventions of Minnesota to select delegates to the state convention at St.

Paul are shown as follows: Blaine 74; Ed munds 4; Logan 3; unknown 138. The Republican congressional committee the First Minnesota district called a convention be held at Austin on the 24th of July to nor nate a candidate for congress. Beecher thinks Lincoln will be nominated for

Dr. Gregory of the civil service commission will in a few days leave for the West, to hold Topeka; 26th, Kansas City; 28th, St. Louis; 29th, Milwaukee; 31st, Cldeago; June 5, Dubuque; 16th, Minucapolis; and 11th, St. Paul. Minucapolis and St. Paul have been called polis and St Paul have been added to the list of postoffices coming under the civil service rules, as over fifty clerks are now employed in each of those offices.

Gen. Swaim's friends are of the opinion that the secretary of war has no anthority to order | vides:

sent into County Cork and other sections of the South of Ireland is being gradually withdrawn in consequence of the more peaceful condition of that part of the country. It is claimed that different places, and the prospect of speedy jus-tice being dealt to them, has coved the agitators and caused them to abandon their operaPROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS:

Bills have passed the senate for govern ment control of the Sault Ste. Marie Falls canal, Michigan, and to prevent the unlawful cutting of timber on Indian reservations. The findance committee reported adversely a bill to authorize the payment of customs duties in local tender notes, and a motion to take ties in legal tender notes, and a motion to take it up was lost—22 to 26. In the House the Wood-Peters In the House the Wood-Peters contested election case (Kansas) was settled in favor of Mr. Peters, the sitting member and a Republican, the house adopting the committee report in his favor. The naval appropriation bill, which had been received from the senate with numerous amendments, was considered. Mr. Kasson spoke in favor of the senate amendment making an appropriation for new steel.

ment making an appropriation for new steel cruisers, and so did Mr. Dorsheimer, a Democruisers, and so did Mr. Dorsheimer, a Democratic member of New York. Between the latter gentleman and Mr. Randall, who had spoken against the amendment, a warm controversy arose in consequence of the Pennsylvania member, who had charge of the bill, shutting Mr. Dorsheimer off in the midst of his speech. Wednesday was denominated "crank's day" in the House. The fun began with a two hours' speech from Mr. Wood, the contestant in the Wood-Peter Kansas election case. It was the bluest of skim milk by comparison with that which followed by Judge Bennet of North Carolina, who had made a minority report in favor of Wood, the rest of the committee being unanimously on the other side. On his report Judge Bennet made a speech nearly two hours in length, in which he discussed constitutional law in the most florid style and pompous manner. He is a large man, with a towering bald head, the hair having apparently all slipped head, the hair having apparently all slipped down on his chin, and has a voice like a bull. He raged and roared with ponderous fury being constantly scored by the whole house most numercifully. Every time he misquoted the law the lawyers laughed, and every time he slaughtered Latin a groan went up from the scholars which set the house in a roar. This amused the house so immensely that one men.

ber after another, got up and gave Bennett additional time until they wore him out. He then convulsed the house by asking permission to rest awhile. This was granted, whereupon Mr. Pettibono amused the house still more, his Harris and E. H. Thayer. The entire twentysix delegates from Iowa are solid for Tilden
if it is demonstrated that he will accept. The
district delegations chose the following delegates to the national convention: First
district, George R. Smith, Van Buren
county; John Walbank, Henry county. Second, W. F. Brannon, Muscatine; L. B. Warleigh, Clinton. Third, F. Schroeder, Dubtoque;
P. C. Dithlefeen, Grundy county. Forth, F. D.
Buless, Clayton; A. O. Doolittle, Floyd
county; John Ryder, Benton. Sixth, L.
B. Perry Monroe county; E. H. Gibbs, Mahaska, Seventh, L. W. Goode, Polk; J. R.
North, Dallas. Eighth, J. H. Dugsix delegates from Iowa are solid for Tilden
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The annual report of the Minnesota
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for To permit the entrance of political contention into a home, would be either useless or perni cions; useless if a man and wife agree and per nicious if they differ. In the former event the volume of ballots alone would be increased

peace and contentment of the home would be exchanged for the bedlam of political debate and become a scene of base and demoralizing in-In answer to a question often suggested, what portion and what class of women would avail themselves of the privilege of suffrage if extended to women, your committee is of the opinion, while a few intelligent women, at Grand Rapids the following delegates at large to Chicago—It. G. Horr, W. F. Swift, Sann C. Watson, J. C. Barrows; alternates, J. B. Moore. A. L. Koon, A. B. Turner, Dr. Robie.

The Republican convention of the Third district of Maintenance of Maintenance of the Third district of Maintenance of the Third The Republican convention of the Third district of Maine nominated by acclimation Seth Milliken for congress. The First Vermont district Republicans nominated J. W. Stewart.

The Sixth Iowa district Greenback convention met at Ottunawa and nominated as delegates to the national convention, Dr. A. Ramsay of Albia, and J. R. Bnrgess of Ottunawa.

Morrison Foster, Greenbacker, has been nominated for congress in the Twenty Second Pennsylvania district.

The Republicans of the Seventh district of Sex, would shrink from rude contact with the crowd, with the exception mentioned, leaving to the ignorant and vilest the exclusive right to speak for the gentler sex in public affairs.

In the house bills were favorably reported for the erection of bridges over the Mississippi at Rock Island and the Falls of St. Anthony. The navel bill was discussed, and the senate outlit of the new cruisers was concurred in, first in committee of the whole, and then in the leave by a vote of 127 to 106. The other amendments were non-concurred in.

In the senate the bill nassed for the disposal

Pennsylvania district.

The Republicans of the Seventh district of Kansas renominated S. R. Peters for congressman.

Congressman Stewart, of Middlebury, Vt., was renominated by acclamation by the Republicans of the First district, in convention. Maj. A. B. Valentine, of Bennington, and Henry Ballard, of linrhington, were elected delegates to Chicago. The convention was enthusiastic for Edmunds. risonment to fine already provided for. Mr. Nelson presented to the house the reso-

lutions adopted by the republicans of Stevens county, Minu., in favor of the Morrison bill. It he constitutional amendments. The ticket electrical, Governor, Samuel D. McEnery; lieutenant governor, Clay Knoblock; treasurer, E. A. Burke, attorney general, M. J. Cunningham; while farmers, the prices of whose products are regulated by the foreign markets and recreative of state. Over Arroya; auditor O. freights, commission, insurance and elevator charges, are unprotected; and that they believe there should be a reduction of the tariff such as that provided in the Morrison or a sim-The provisions of Senator Manderson's bill o encourage Indian education in the Territory f Dakota, which was reported favorably from

the senate committee on education by Mr. Blair, From the land heretofore set apart for school purposes in Dakota two sections of 640 acres each shall be set apart for educational purposes among the Indians of that territory upon payamong the Indians of that territory upon payment to the receiver of public money in the land district in which the two sections of land may be located, by Joseph A. Stephan, of \$1.25 per acre. The sections shall be patented to Stephen by the commissioner of the weared love of the sections. by the commissioner of the general land office provided that Stephan shall give sufficient bond to erect and build on the lands school buildings adequate for the education of 100 Indiau child-ren, and that said school shall be conducted as

an industrial farm school for the exclusive education of Indian children in Dakota. The administration of the school is to be under the In the senate Mr. Wilson of Iowa made au elaborate speech in favor of the passage of the Interstate commerce bill. At the expiration of Mr. Wilson's speech Mr. Jones of Florida took

The house committee on commerce has reported favorably bills giving authority for the construction of bridges across the Mississippi river at Anoka, Minn., above the Falls of St.

have reported the bill making appropriations for the consular and diplomatic service. The amount appropriated is \$977,770 which is \$907,275 less than the estimate and \$318,985 less than the appropriation for the present year. The measure reduces the contingent expenses The measure reduces the contingent expenses f legations \$69,500, and of consulates \$25,000. The allowance for clerks at consulates is reduced \$5,000, and the annual salaries to Austria and Italy are reduced from \$12,000 to \$10,000. The office of agent and consul general at Cairo ate s made a consulate, at an annual salary of \$2,-600. The office of minister to Roumania, Servia and Greece is abolished, and consular of \$250.

provided for Greece and Roumania. A similar change is made in the office of minister to Bo-

livia. The consul-generalship at Madrid and consul-generalship at Honolula are abolished. as are a number of unimportant consuls atother places. The salary of the minister to Columbia is increased from \$7,500 to \$10,000, and of the consul general at Hong Kong from \$4,000 to

A bill to establish an interstate commerce committee, taking the place of other bills on the same subject, was reported in the senate on Monday, and the bills it superseded were indefinitely postponed. The bill to consolidate the bureau of military justice and the corps of judge strongers of the army passed. The pleuro-pneumonia bill was considered. Amendments were adopted striking out all reference to the slaughter of cattle, and reducing the amount appropriated from \$250. cing the amount appropriated from \$250,-

the secretary of war has no authority to order a board of inquiry in any ease unless the efficer whose conduct is to be inquired into asks for it. They assert that where the military authority deems an official investigation us easily it should be by a court martial, which alone has power to punish. This has unquestionably been the custom.

The special force of police constables lately sent into County Cork and other sections of the

was deprived of his magistracy upon the charge of islands or river country amounts to 10 per cent. of last year's crop.

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MINNESOTA NEWS NOTES

from the lungs.

Sixty thousand tons of coal will be gy, of Moorhead.

The subcommittee of the committee on commerce, of the house of representatives to whom was referred Mr. Nelson's bill to authorize the Mississippi water Power and Boom company of Brainerd. Minn., to construct a dam across the sider the contested election case in the Mississippi river, have agreed to make a favorable report on the bill to the full

The receipts of wheat at Minneapolis during the year 1883 were 2.000,000 as he had been arrested on the alleged bushels more than the receipts at Chi-and fraud in the Fourth ward, he could credible, but the figures show it. The election, and he therefore resigned. The bushels, and at Minneapolis 22,273,000. The annual report of the Minnesota ki as alderman. He was sworn in and

A case of desertion and supposed elopement is reported from Stillwater. The facts as far as they were found to company in public places, so much so that gossips have been busy with their go so far as this. whereabouts of his missing spouse. power. Dr. Weschler of St. Paul spent last The Sterrett elevator at Ada, Minn.

two miles from Benson, fell in a pail of shot at his wife and then shot himself, old poem recommended in rhyme seven hot water while her back was turned is dead. the other day and was fatally scalded. The Hon. Ira P. Shissler of Van at Sauk Center by May 15.

D. Gray, a shoe merchant of Anoka church, which meets at Saratoga equally knotty with that of going to was accidently killed on Tuesday, the Springs in May next. Fred Champlain and wife, who were to San Francisco. married on Sunday, the 20th. Willie

The Minneapolis counsel is considerin the residence portion of the city must first receive the treit if hot direct sanction of 821 per cent. of those living in the district interested; and all obtaining a livelihood by the sale of vinous, fermented or malt liquors must do so directly, and not through agents etc., and

pay a license fee of \$500. Oliver Gibbs, Jr., of Lake City United States commissioner to represent Minnesota at the world's industrial exposition and cotton centennial, to be held in New Orleans, has started for legislation needed in the interest of the | Knox controler of the currency.

Notice has been received of the assignment of A. W. Jones, general dealers, Mankato, expect to sail for Paris, via hour after waking the most favorable Beardslev Minn., with assets of \$7,000 Ireland, next July. and liabilities of \$8,000. Among the Senator Sabin's sister, from Illinois, of the most intricate of his plots and St. Paul firms interested—all of them is visiting him in Washington. in small amounts—are Gotzian & Co., P. H. Kelly & Co., Craig, Larkin &

pressed itself in favor of a post-gradu- be much felt. provided it could be had for the muni-

Burglars broke into the store of Mr. \$100 worth of goods."

first lieutenant of: Company H Fifth Minnesota volunteers, has been granted an increase of pension from \$12.75 to \$17 per month, dating from March 14, turned to the asylum at St. Peter. His

sentenced for life to State Prison, has by burglary. Bills were introduced in the house devoting troversy arose, and Tourtelotte made an market as soon as the railroad corpora. A hearty meal before going to bed was examinations for general department service in various cities. Dates of examinations have been arranged as follows: May 15, Des Moines; to the payment of the public debt, and prohibbeen arranged as follows: May 15, Des Moines; to the payment of the public debt, and prohibbeen arranged as follows: May 15, Des Moines; to the payment of the public debt, and prohibbeen arranged as follows: May 15, Des Moines; to the payment of the public debt, and prohibbeen arranged as follows: May 15, Des Moines; to the payment of the public debt, and prohibbeen arranged as follows: May 15, Des Moines; to the payment of foreign manufactured articles purporting to be of American manufactured this limit. To settle the question as to this limit. To settle the question as to the payment of the paym articles purporting to be of American manufactured articles purporting to be of American manufactured ture. Mr. Hewitt of New York repeated his charge, made last Friday, that the seretary of the navy had failed to cover into the treasury the net proceeds of sales of condemned vessels, but he disclaimed any intention of impuguing the secretary's motives, and commended his administration as a whole.

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sides of the late war. The bill pro
sid torneys and a great number of other ing on other points involved will take

al bank, one payable to James G. Har-The next number of St. Stevens' Review will vey for \$24.70, and the other for \$29.63, contain an elaborate article on the Orange society by Lord Rossmore, the famous Orange leader, who is accused of having been the leader, who is accused of having been the leader of the state are all spine and muscles. Tea and coffee good. Every section is well advanced, and many all through. Having put in the speaker suggested that a person that part of the country. We examined that the bank he recent important arrests of dynamiters at leader, who is accused of having been the different places, and the prospect of speedy justice being dealt to them, has cowed the aguatice being dealt to them, has cowed the aguatice being dealt to them, has cowed the aguatic being dealt to them aguatic being dealt to the many an unitarity and the recent religions are religions and the religions and the religions and the religions are religions and the religions and the religions are religions and the religions are religions and the religions are religions.

t St. Paul, William L. Anderson nade an assignment for the benefit o The body of a boy found near the his creditors to R. W. Johnson, and the railway track between Crookston and papers were filed in the district court, St. Hilaire was identified as that of Os. Anderson entered business as a carpet car Anderson, aged twelve years. Os. dealer in St. Paul some twelve years delivered a lecture on this subject. He car Anderson, aged twelve years. Os-car, with his father, Charles Anderson, ago as partner and afterward successor sleep is not easily given. Poets have left his home in Crookston for St. Hil- of J. W. Strong. The liabilities which likened it to death. The latter is the aire on Friday, the 18th, where the father ther was holding a claim. The father also perished.

The father far as known, as follows: W. P. Townsend, of New Brighton, Pa., his likened it to death. The latter is the permanent cessation of all the functions; sleep is the temporary suspension and cessation of all the faculties. Notice At La Crosse a son of Sam Hyde, father-in-law, who loaned him money that a total suspension of all the faculformerly of St. Charles, bled to death to keep up his business, \$22,000; Bank ties is not necessary. It has been said of Minnesota, on an old note which has that the mind never rests. Dreams are now run a number of years, \$5,200; frequent in sleep. Portions of the body, Mary Paul, St. Paul, for rent \$450; W. when a person begins to go to sleep, carried over at the Duluth and superior docks this season.

Mary Paul, St. Paul, for rent \$250, When a person begins to go to sleep, suspend action one by one, and then H. L. Judd & Co., New York, \$257,25; the brain is effected. First the vision A thief stole the team of Sheriff Slog- H. B. Wiggins & Sons, Philadelphia, about \$400; Leidham of Philadelphia. about \$1,200. The other outstanding indebtedness is all mercantile, and in they are recuperated.

> sets are said to be \$25,000. When the Winona council met to con-Fourth ward, the resignation of J. post, have been known to drop down Baumann, Jr., as alderman, was pre- from exhaustion and serenely sleep, sented. His communication stated that, ground of taking part in the conspiracy, the body. Sleeplessness is an indicanot afford the expense of contesting the council accepted the resignation and immediately appointed Theodore Sikois-

amounts less than \$1,000 each. The as-

sidence in Red wing of hemorrhage of one hour before midnight is worth two

Valuation of church property in St. Paul: Protestant \$953,700; Catholic \$539,500. Number of members of Con- son. The infant sleeps the greater part be are as followes: For about four gregations; Catholic 36,266; Protestant of the time. Sloeping and nursing are years past Mr. George L. George has boarded in the family of Mr. W. H. ship is due to the methods of reckoning 8,180. The striking difference between the principal occupations of the normal Babcock. About three weeks ago he by the various denominations. The figleft the city and last Saturday Mrs.
Babcock, after her husband left for his work departed for parts unknown, but olies classify as members all who have e pending measure, would defy all is supposed to be with George, who, been baptized, adults as well as minors. while in Stillwater, was much in her But few of the Protestant congregations the delicate. For students a celebrated

> names for some time past. No par- Little Falls people have contributed than others, ticular effort has been put forth on the part of the husband to discover the of a company to improve the water records of the lives of Napoleon,

> week in Benson, buying working oxen was burned. The elevator's capacity he slept when he pleased, and the last never slept more than three hours at a and cows for some Russia colonists at was 35,000 bushels, and it contained stretch. Lord Brougham used to go to Painted Woods, Dak., of whom he has about 4,000 bushels of wheat at the bed on Saturday, after an intellectual time it burned. Insurance unknown. siego in parliament, and not get up The little son of Mrs. Maxfield, living A. P. Heagan of Granite Falls, who again until the following Monday. An

> A new national bank will be started Wert, Ohio, has selected Mankato for his The Rev. George C. Pollock and Mr. future home, and has entered into part- M. G. Willard were appointed delegates ply of the brainis diminished. Some nership with Mr. Pfau in the practice by the presbytery of Mankato at its last have gone so far as to argue that sleep session at Worthington, to attend the was the direct cause of this diminution Willie Gray, aged thirteen, son of J. general assembly of the Presbyterian

> 24th, during a charivari party, tendered J. S. Harriman left Duluth to walk it is known that a person awakes at a was killed by a pistol shot, the bullet West St. Paul, called at a saloon and subject, devoted with considerable severing the juglar vein. The weapon was evidently held close to the boy's borrowed a twenty-two caliber, revolthought to the theory of dreams. In neck when fired, as the wound was powder-burned. It is supposed the shot was fired by a companion, as the lieved his girl had gone away with a long it to the interpretation of the greatest importance.
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> It is no too broad an assertion to pistol was picked up near the scene of the accident. handsomer man, and so resolved to quit say that all dreams are the direct sethe accident.

been stopped by his suspender buckle. ple to regard dreams in their super-The body of James McLanghlin was found near Rollingstone, Winona countable, laden with the choicest of food

or gulch and drowned. On the Black Hoof river Osterhout & lethargy of the other senses, the mem-Hughart are using their dams and flood- ory had the broader scope and the ing the stream over the ice, making some progress with their logs in that records of the thoughts of the past. novel manner.

Washington to consult with other bermen's Bank, Stillwater is talked of beautiful odes, which were committed officials in regard to the congressional in Washington as successor of J. J. to paper on awakening. It is no doubt Messers P. H. Kelly, St. Paul; Mich. ael Doran, LeSueur; and J. H. Meagher, Scott used to consider the first half

Saturday morning the stopping place Smith; Kellogg, Johnson & Co.; Berkey on Rum river, about five miles north of all objects; a jug of water at a man's feet has made him dream he was walk-Donaldson & Ogden; Gorden & Fergu- branch, was burned and nothing saved. ing on a volcano. son; Lindeke, Warner & Shurmeier, and the First National. A. M. Jones H. Warren of St. Paul. A storehouse ity. In acute fevers, dreams are of a

went to Beardsley from Howard Lake owned by him was burned also. It con- frightful character. Nightmare is tained driving supplies belonging to G. usually accompanied by suffocation; it H. Warren and Brown & Martin of St. seems often that an animal is on the The regents of the university formally Paul, Caleb Philbrook and W. D. Washelected Prof. Northrop president, at a burn & Co., Minneapolis, and Page salary of \$6,000, the action being unani- Bros. of St. Paul. The buildings were sleep-walker is one who acts his dreams. mons. Prof. Breda was chosen to the valued at \$2,500, and the supplies at In somnambulists, most of the senses chair of Scandinavian languages, at a about \$2,000. The insurance on the are in abeyance. He often hears and salary of \$1,800, and as has been the ease former is between \$600 and \$800, while sees things to which his attention is withevery other professor of Norsk litera the loss is over \$4,500. The house was called. The action of the will and judgture in western institutions, was in-formed that for a time he would be ex-bermen, and the loss at this time, just often accomplish wonderful feats. It pected to teach Latin. The board ex- as the driving season commenced, will is the concentration of thought that en-

Mayo & Clark, wholesale hardware dealer: at St. Paul are temporarily embarrassed, owing to slow collections, and have suspended payment for the present. Sommers, at Heron Lake, and took Liabilities of the firm were \$135,000, of which \$20,000 is owed in St. Paul, and George F. Hatch of Lake City, late the assets are given as \$155,000, Unless an assignment is forced a list of liabilities and assets will not be given.

Henry Morrish, Atwater, has been rensanity comes from whisky and brood-Claude Van Alstyne of Steele county ing over the loss of money two years ago ered. Physical exercise will induce

been pardoned by the Governor. Six Under a legislative enactment swamp years ago he and another young man lands within ten miles on either side of named Tourtelotte were at work cutting the track of the Duluth & Iron Range verted as much as possible before retirfor the father of the latter, when a con- railroad were to be withdrawn from the ing by lively company and conversation.

Seeding advices for the state are all

SLEEP AND SLEEPLESSNESS Causes and Cure of Insomnia-Sleep Walking, etc.

Dr. Henry Gibbons, Jr., Dean of the College Faculty at San Francisco, lately begins to become dimmed, and then the senses cease one after another. In sleep, the forces of the body are not wasted;

Persons often sleep regardless of effort; they sink down from sheer exhaustion. The speaker cited a number of historical instances when men in responsible positions, as a gunner at his amid the roar of battle and the carnage

going on about them. Sleep is for the mind what rest is for tion of the need of sleep and the warning of the heavy closing of the evelids should not be neglected. Sleep is a matter of habit. To a per-

son in the habit of sleeping in the day it is with difficulty that sleep is obtained eriminal cases yet remain to be tried, at night. There is no doubt that night when it is believed the facts regarding is the proper time for sleep. Darkness when it is believed the facts regarding and quiet all tend to make this the period of rest. In regard to time for sleep Mrs. Charles McClure died at her re- at night, an old proverb has said that hours afterward. The habit of changing night into day, as is the increasing eustom so much among certain classes in our large cities, is to be regretted. In regard to the amount of sleep necessary, it differs according to age

and constitutional condition of the perand healthy babe. The more they sleep the better they thrive. In middle life, when constitutional The strong and healthy need less than

professor recommended nine hours' sleep. Brain-workers require more Frederick the great and Jeremy Taylor. Of the first-named it was related that

hours for books and studies, seven for sleep, ten for the world, and all for Experiments of great scientists have proved that during sleep the blood sup-The question of waking is almost sleep. Habit here has much to do, for

certain hour usually, regardless of the

time of retiring. place he pointed the revolver at his upon them. This is, of course, con rary breast, fired, and dropped to the floor. to the theory of some, who treat of ing a new liquor ordinance. Under it, Two physicians were called, and they dreams as an ideal thing. At this parties desiring to engage in the traffic found the bullet in his shirt, it having day, it is of course impossible for peonatural connection. The dreams of a great gourmand were of a large dining ty, he having wandered away during the and drink. In dreams the memory is heavy rain storm, fallen into a washont often active and recalls long-forgotten things. It would seem that from the

> wider field for exploration among the Important work is often done during sleep; great mathematicians have often H. W. Cannon, cashier of the Lum- solved problems and poets composed that in many of these cases the sleep was not sleep, but only a dozing or resting—a half-sleeping. Sir Walter for the best intellectual work. Some choicest passages in his unsurpassed poems were originated at these times.

Dreams may also be caused by exter-

ables them to do this. Possible dangers are not seen, and so are unknown A prominent cause of insomnia or sleeplessness is mental disquietude. In laborious mental actions, the temperature of the head is greatly raised. Chronic and functional disorders, chiefly of the heart and stomach, induce wakefulness. Other factors are cold feet and intemperate use of certain food or drink, as tea or coffee. As sleeplessness is the cause of disorders of the body. so sleep is a factor of health. The best methods of securing sleep were considsleep, not physical fatigue, which will often cause wakefulness. A brisk walk before going to bed will usually insure sound slimuber. The mind should be diprejudice against night air.
The bedroom should be kept cool and

morning, caused by an extension of the

CULTURE AT THE TABLE.

Mark at with Entree and Forks. Rules Goodact of Reheard Disable Conduct of Provided.

The best thing about a plate of good known how to drink it. As the fourth time from the first of the second time, nor jet in encounts of the thing about a plate of good of the thing that it is first course is only intended to prepare the stormach for the incredible of the amounts served to the neglect.

About the most his in consume more than a third of the amounts served to you. To break bread in your song is an insult to your hose sees, who would have spared you that trouble had she not preferred a thing songle. No nation under the sun sees over crackers in a soup but. Americans of the most side of the songle had she not preferred a thin sees of the third of the section of the standard provided in the set of the section of the standard provided in the section of the special way of his carly this land thankful and the songle had been on the season of the most side of the songle had been on the season of the most side of the songle had been on the season of the most side of the section of the season of the most side of the section of the season of the most side of the section of the season of the most side of the section of the season of the most side of the section of the season of the most side of the section of the season of the most side of the section of the season of the season of the section of the season of th reach the mouth is an open question, ladies insisting that the proper thing is to drink from the side of the bowl, while gentlemen maintain that the cor. The Touch of a Mother's Hand. reet way is from the tip of the spoon. From the Philadelphia Press. X This certainly appears plausible to - A Lieutenant of a Rhode Island batmany, who hold that if a blunt side was tery, a mere youth, lay dying at Washpreferable, modern spoons would not be ington. He had his right foot shatmade pointed. Every man with a heavy mustache knows from experience that it tered by a piece of shell at an engage- father was a longshoreman, and worked is much easier and much neater for him ment near Mechanicsville. The foot hard, early and late, to earn enough to

the cut on the table at the left of the was now near midnight, he having to look after her five children, all girls, plate and break off small pieces, with reached the city at noon. His mother of whom Phenie, 11 years old was the plate and break off small pieces, without lifting it from the cloth, using the
fingers of the left hand. Right here it
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fingers of t might be pertinent to mention that no bread of any description should be eaten any other fashion. Even hot biscuits, muffins, buns, and rolls are to be cuits, muffins, buns, and found that the cuits and the city. It is said considerable to and from school led past the Tombs, that dreadful place where criminals are kept in cells so that they may do no harm to their fellows.

Although corrosive sublimate is gain fired city. It is said considerable to and from school led past the Tombs, that dreadful place where criminals are kept in cells so that they may do no harm to their fellows.

Although corrosive sublimate is gain fired city. It is said considerable to any other than the city. It is said considerable to the maximum number of sunsymments of the company was unloaded at first six months of 1882. torn or broken off in small pieces, and buttered just before being eaten. Fish About midnight his mother arrived at passed it she saw, as I have already told should be eaten with a silver fork provided for that purpose. In managing the boy. She was eautioned not the fillets and roasts there is no regular to excite him, as the least thing would the fillets and roasts there is no regular to excite him, as the least thing would the fillets and roasts there is no regular to excite him, as the least thing would dog, not at all a pretty dog. In fact he cholera in the east that Dr. Koch of the died Thursday morning, the 24th, from the effect of the course of the last thing would dog, not at all a pretty dog. In fact he

the crackers and cheese. Break the ing embrace. After a little he said: celery in small pieces and strip it before eating. In eating cheese, small I am with you. I shall die content." morsels of the dairy product should be "But you must not die, my dear boy," placed on small morsels of cracker or said the fond parent. "I could not bread and the two morsels carried to lose you." the mouth with the thumb and foreinpoint of the knife

All made-dishes, such as quenelles, country." rissoles, patties, etc., should be eaten This young man had been wounded with a fork only, and, as a knife is un- on the very last day of his three years' necessary, it would be a vulgarism to service. One more day and he would use one. With entlets, game, poultry, have been discharged and on his way and sweetbreads fried, a knife is requir. home. He died when he was just twenty ed. Cucumbers are eaten from the years, and nine months old. dinner-plate, and not from the side- After one of the severe battles some dishes, which are fast disappearing officers were riding in the wood near from the fashionable table. When peas are served they should be conveyed to the mouth on a fork, and not taken conveyed to the mouth on a fork, and not taken conveyed to the mouth on a fork, and not taken conveyed to the mouth on a fork, and not taken conveyed to the mouth on a fork, and not taken conveyed to the mouth on a fork, and not taken conveyed to the mouth on a fork, and not taken conveyed to the mouth on a fork, and not taken conveyed to the mouth on a fork, and not taken conveyed to the mouth of the mouth of taken conveyed to the mouth of the mouth of the mouth of taken conveyed to the mouth of taken c that to put the knife into the mouth at any time during the meal would be an unpardonable offense against good breeding and a mark of vulgarity. In be used, as the proper way is to cut off of a staff officer, and beside him lay a chased him, the poor young scamp, as polishing. Asphaltum thinned with turbulant polishing as the proper way is to cut off of a staff officer, and beside him lay a chased him, the poor young scamp, as polishing. Asphaltum thinned with turbulant polishing as the proper way is to cut off of a staff officer, and beside him lay a chased him, the poor young scamp, as polishing. the points and eat them as sea-kale, fancy little sword. The officers disif he'd stole a diamond. And that dog pentine makes an excellent mahogany

pact form. Gentlemen are sometimes or general, but no one knew him. A ladies are less rapacious. The hand and mouth should be in sympathy—that is to say, the mouth should be Vork. From his loving mother. 'My to receive the food at the moment it has which to identify him. reached the lips, and let the morsels be One of the officers wished to take him him?" small rather than large, in order that to headquarters, but that was six miles rulgarity of picking the bones. Pastry is always eaten with a fork, He was not over twelve or fourteen years but in case of a fruit tart or cream puff of age. dessert-spoon is used. Small stones, At Nashville in one of the hospitals, such as are found in cheery, plum, dam- on a ltitle cot, lay a young officer, Tellies, blanc manges, iced puddings, his mother. One of the sisters came to etc., are eaten with a fork, and not with | him, and, eatehing sight of her dress, the Irishman calls the split spoon.

The cloth is never removed for des
"Kiss me, dear mother." Tenderly the fore him.

plate is then placed before each guest moment of peace I have known for a The judge looked over his spectacles plate would be placed on the dessert-plate, the finger-bowl on Sister of Charity smoothed his way. the latter with a d'oley beneath. The Ah, when these death-bed scenes are he's been a settin' there ever since his finger-bowl should contain peppermint remembered, and the gentle, patient, master was took up. He was there all water, lemon being no longer used in gray-robed figures gliding about among through that awful rain vesterday an' laving the finger-tips. The guests will the dead and dying, what do we not owe that dreadful thunder storm day before. place the finger bowl on the left of the to those noble women who sacrificed An', Mr. Judge," she went on, getting plate, with the napkin under it; the comfort, home, everything to minister dessert-plate remaining beneath the ice- to our poor boys in the war. plate until the ice has been eaten, when the servant will remove it. It is consides and not dig into the slice or loaf. In the part of the sixteenth century, Brick?" asked the judge. When grapes are passed around use just before the Reformation, the ounce the fruit seissors rather than break off of silver was was worth 3s. 4d., or, in child, "but the dog an' me is friends. the half closed hand should be placed other words, the shilling of Henry VIII. An' oh! Mr. Judge, if you'll let Rolly off I'm sure and so's my mother that

the half closed hand should be placed to the lips and the stones and skin adreitly allowed to fall into the fingers, coin. The wages of an ordinary laborand quickly placed on one side of the er were 61d per day. The rents of none of us go to the docks with father, desert-plate. Apples and pears should cottages varied from 2s. 8d. to 4s. per but he's a boy, and he could." be pared cut in halves, quarters, and annum. Six or eight days' labor was, "What do you say, Rolly?" said the eightlis, with a fruit-knife. Oranges therefore, sufficient to pay the year's judge. "Will you promise to be a good are to be divided into thirty-seconds, rent. At the present day, taking an boy if I let you go with this kind friend when they can be so reduced. Use the agricultural laborer's wages at 15s. a of yours?" fingers in this work and tear the sec- week, and cottage rent at 2s. a week, Rolly looked shylv at Phenie and tions, always begining at the top. £5 a year, it requires 40 then blurted out: "I never hooked-Melons are eaten with a fork, unless days' labor to pay the yearly rent. nothin' but things to eat an' I wont hook served with cream, when a spoon is No doubt the cottages at that time them any more if I kin get 'em by work-

selves to the dessert on the table, as it better. About the same period wheat togs." s there for effect only.

In a dinner, where wine is properly light 3s. 2d., and of a cow 16s. A laborhonor. And Phenie, catching the old a lieutenant-colonel, and has lived with is there for effect only. served, you will find at your plate a er earning 61d. a day, or 3s. 3d. per cap the boy tossed to her, ran out of the her husband seven years in India and small wine-glass for sherry to go with week, could purchase a quarter of wheat room with it, and in a moment more the accompanied him to the Mediterranean, the fish, a larger glass for claret with with a fortnight's labor, which would dog bounded in, flew to his master in a in a letter to the London Standard desary in drinking such a health; a rather | equaled-Notes and Queries.

to take soup from the end of the spoon than it is from the side.

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In the same than it is from the side. In this course bread is served. Lay borne with a soldier's fortitude, andit ed woman, had as much as she could do

"Alas," he replied, "I wish it could ger. The cheese should not be per- be so, but God wills it otherwise; but, mitted to touch the finger; neither is it | mother," he said with a smile, "I have permissible to eat the cheese from the faced death too often to be afraid of him now, and I gladly give up my life to my

from a spoon. It is needless to say to have sat down at the foot of the tree eating aspz agus a knife and fork should clad in a handsome, almost gay, uniform and off a fruit-woman's stand and they beautiful stain which admits of French Constitution. a solecism to take asparagus in the fingers.

It is also indicative of the gormand to overload the fork with a bit of meat, some vegetable, and a piece of pickle— et and underclothing were soaked with him up, said twasn't the first thing, by all of which should be eaten separately blood. His appearance indicated he was a jugful, he'd stole from her. And so and not arranged beforehand in a com- attached to the staff of some regiment they took him in, and that dog's set

kept open in expectation of the well- son, remember thy Creator in the days laden fork's arrival. Open the mouth of thy youth." Nothing else was found by

conversation may not be ignored. To away, so they left him where he fell, place the fork directly oposite the His face was bright-almost radiantmouth is a most ungraceful way of eat- and his lips parted in a smile. He was. ing; nor should the wrist ever be bent indeed a beautiful boy, and some or curved to accomplish this feat. In mother's darling, but there he lay, a eating from the wing or leg of poultry victim of the cruelty of war. Who he out the meat, but never touch it with was, other than that Bible told, I never the fingers, nor be guilty of the extreme heard, but if they be living I hope these lines may meet the eyes of his friends.

son, or date pudding should be received almost a boy, whose form was burning were to be sentenced that morning. But from the month on the fork or spoon with fever. All day long he lay on the she was not a moment too soon. The and placed in the plate and not on the bed, his bright eyes fixed upon the case had been called earlier than the table-cloth; when the fruit stones are miniature of a beautiful woman, which policeman had thought it would be, large they should be separated from the he held in his hand. He kissed it again and in the prisoner's dock stood a boy fruit with the fork and left on the plate.

Whenever it is possible to separate the with a grew worse with a bright, dirty face, and in clothes so battered and torn that he looked like stones from the fruit it is best to do so. and delirious, talking all the time about an animated rag-bag. a spoon, as are all sweets sufficiently he smiled and said, "Ah, mother, I throat, and her heart beating as though it would fly out of her breast, walked

ice-plate. Theice- week," and passed quietly away.

were mere hovels; but I fear a large in fur 'em. Nobody never wanted me The guests should never help them- number at the present day are little to work reg'lar 'cause I hadn't no decent

ROLLY BRICK'S TWO FRIENDS.

with massive doors and iron-barred windows, it cast a gloom all about it. and one looking up at its strong walls could not but think with a heart ache of the many poor wretches who had been and still were imprisoned within them. Phenie lived about a block away in a little, old, tumble-down wooden

the fillets and roasts there is no regalistic for first that the place of one would still you and the thought of the latties by his bedsale. It was and above all things a route dark in the room and he dozed. Thus far soapstone is proving itself and the most offer pikely in a street fight, and he had been to most offer pikely in a street fight, and then should not be most offer pikely in a street fight, and then the search of the hadies and street in a street fight, and then should not be most offer pikely in a street fight, and then the search fight and the most offer pikely in a street fight, and then the search of the pikely in a street fight, and then the search of the pikely in a street fight, and then the search of the pikely in a street fight, and then the search of the pikely in the hadis content pikely in the hadis content pikely in the hadis content "Oh, mother, I am so happy now that

age and asked him when he had reached her side, "Do you know that little dog?" "I made his acquaintance a few days

up there run with him, both of 'em go- | colar on new wood. guilty of this unpleasant manner, but search in his clothing resulted in discov- him into the street soon's Rolly's sent

"Oh! will he be sent away?" said Phenie. "When?" "In an hour or two I reckon." "But suppose the banana woman don't come to make complaint against

"Don't half think she will." said the policeman. "She's over her mad by this time. But he'll go all the same, 'eause he's a vagrant." "A vagrant?"

"Yes, a vagrant ain't got any friends or any home.' Back went Phenie to the little old. tumble-down wooden house to have a long earnest talk with her mother, and to make herself as neat as possible, and before an hour had passed she made one of a throng that filled the court

"No friends," the judge was just say-

at her. "Where are they?" he asked. "One is settin' out on the front stoop," braver and braver as she apoke, "Rolly

"How long have you known Rolly "Never saw him before now," said the

"Yes, sir," said Rolly, and away he in civil life would blush to hear."

went, followed by many good wishes, with his two friends.

adopted mother-for he was a wonderfully handy young chap—with the hard-cited over the practices of a company known as would not "down" at command, and est of her work beside.

noon what the child could spare from As to overwork in schools it has well

Amorphous phosphorus was substituted for the common kind, and a terrible

Woman's Tenacity of Life.

liest, and are produced in the weaker 000,000. limbs. Female quadropeds have more endurance than males. In the human race, despite the intellectual and physieal strength of the man, the woman endures longest, and will bear pain to which the strong man succumbs. Zynotic diseases are more, fatal to males, and more male children die than females. Deverga asserts that the proportion dying suddenly is about 109 women to 780 men; 1,080 men in the United States, in 1870, committed suicide to 285 women. Intemperance apoplexy, gout, hydroeephalus, affections of the heart or liver, scrofula, paralysis, are far more fatal to males than females. Pulmonary consumption, on the other hand, is more deadly to the latter. Females in the cities are more about to the fatal to males in the cities are more about to male the more fatal to males than females. Pulmonary consumption, on the other hand, is more deadly to the latter. Females in the cities are more about to the fatal to males than females. Pulmonary consumption, on the other hand, is more deadly to the latter. Females in the cities are more about to discovered and stomach restorer in the world with the secretary of state. It is proposed to construct and operate a line of road from a point on the southern boundary of the state of the neath of the state, and also to build branches and extensions. The principal place of business is to be St. Paul. The amount of capitol stock is directors are: William Crooks, George W. The amount of capitol stock is directors are: William Crooks, George W. The stock is directors are: William Crooks, George W. The stock is directors are: William Crooks, George W. The stock is directors are the land who are enduring so much misery could know of your experience, Sage, and the way by which we have been reviewed?" males in the cities are more prone to consumption than in the country. All consumption than in the country. All old countries not disturbed by emigration have a majority of females in the Huron, Dak., Special: A young man named H. R. Smith of Wisconsin was arrested at Huron, Dak., Thursday, the 24th, by Deputy population. In royal families the sta- United States Marshal Pay on a charge of protistics show more daughters than sons. curing mail matter from the postoffice in that The cloth is never removed for dessert, but the table is cleared of all that
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him "Ah" he said "this is the first "the said "this is the first "this is departing men ought to marry, and that, as men are likely to become so very scarce, they cannot be sufficiently prized

by the other sex .-- Modern Age. A Governor's Son's Error.

Gov. Stoneman of California has par in a large amount of food being taken into the doned a young convict in the State prison who is a son of a distinguished but Brick can't be such a very bad boy if decensed ex-Governor of the State from system and stagnates the blood. such a good little dog loves him so much. which the son came several years ago. The father has been dead a few years, but the mother is still living and has been begging her son to return, unconscious of his incarceration in the penitentiary. He was too proud to allow yellow skin, etc. Root out the lingering germs the family name to be disgraced and was convicted under a fictitious name, and managed to keep his mother in ignorance of his trouble. While in San Francisco he fell into the hands of designing villians, older than himself, and, while dissipating, was led into the commission of the crime. He was but a boy, and it was regarded as bad policy cures indigestion, dyspepsia, kidney and liver to ruin his life by further imprisonment when he had bitterly repented his course and was anxious to return to his home and lead the life his mother expects him

weather

convesation is such as most gentlemen

The city of Duluth has been considerably exthe Oneota Gold and Silver Mining company. "Sister Phonie," he said, "must keep Lastfall it was given out that Albert E. Sears and on at school, so's she kin teach me nights Edward Lightheart of Dulnth had discovered tenance, and ventured to speak to its ownar' be a reg'lar teacher when she grows what was claimed to be an exceedingly rich | er. The instant the two veterans heard As for Ole Sojer, you may be sure he back of the village of Oneota. They pretended reorganized and called each other by became the pet of the whole family, and the butcher around the corner took such a fancy to him that he saved him every day the very nieest and meatiest bones that ever butcher gave a dog.

Scientific Notes.

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greater tenacity of life than men. Nature worships the female in all its varieties. Among insects the male perishes at a relatively early period. In the lattice of \$300,000 to secure payments of debts, and as general security therof. Mr. Deane is a law-yer having an office at 120 Broadway. His liamy flesh is hard and healthy; in fact I believe that the world that world the world that world the world that world the world that Iowa & Minnesota Northern. Articles of incorporation of the Iowa & Min- preparation, which I consider the finest cal strength of the man, the woman en. neseta Northern Bailway company have filed | tonic and stomach restorer in the world

> which you have been restored." And that is why the above conversa-

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"Good-by," said the judge, and plactic despecially of those whom one is forced to associate with in military life and at military and naval stations) is decidedly low. Most of them, from their school days, have wasted their now, require the labor of three. Leaving for the pide of the moral tone of English ladies (especially of those whom one is forced to associate with in military life and at military and naval stations) is decidedly low. Most of them, from their school days, have wasted their now, require the labor of three. Leaving for the pide of the moral tone of English ladies (especially of those whom one is forced to associate with in military life and at military and naval stations) is decidedly low. Most of them, from their school days, have wasted their now, Rolly, mind you turn over a sum of the military life and the town. Ones and the military life and the military life and the pide of the moral tone of English ladies (especially of those whom one is forced to associate with in military life and at military life and the fourth in Porland, he having returned home. The same gang a day before tied one of their formal military and naval stations is decidedly low. Most of them, from the ladies (especially of the moral tone of English ladies (especially of the moral tone of English ladies (especially of the moral tone of Engl

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the recollection, like Banquo's ghost. haunted him the entire day. On the day

following he again saw the same counname. Their faces and forms had changed, but their voices were the same. The man whom Captain Renson had recognized was Mr. W. K. Sage, of St Johns, Mich., a veteran of the 23d N. Y. Light Artillery and both members of Burnside's famous expedition to North Carolina. After the first greetings were over, Captain Rensom said:

"Yes, I do not doubt it, for if I am not mistaken, when we last met I was occuping a couch in the hospital, a victim of 'Yellow Jack' in its worst form.' caused more misery since its close than

noon what the child could spare from her own not too plentiful meal. And Saturday coming, her morning work over, she could not rest until she hear that the difficulty we have to face is over, she could not rest until she hear that the difficulty we have to face is the nevitable result of attempting to open the was still there. Yes, there he was, waving his flag at sight of her.

"I wonder who he helongs to,—I wonder who he helongs to,—I wonder why he don't go away?" she said to herself as she had suit many times before. "I wish I could find out." And seeing a policeman whom she had long shown by sight stopping to pat the dogs as he came down the steps she took cour, age and asked him when he had reached to the rown not too plentiful meal. And saturday coming, her morning work hat the difficulty we have to face is that Mrs. Helen Marshall Carroll had entered shift for divorce from her husband, Sammaried to Mr. Carroll at St. Louis in 1826. In the amany time, and whint little I did not assimilate. I was easily fact at failed to assimilate.

"His master," repeated Phenie.

"Yes, his master, Rolly Brick, a boy a little bigger than you. He stole a ban-little bigger than you are believed to be a ban-little bigger than you are believed to be a ban-little bigger than you are believed to be a ban-little bigger than you are believed to be a ban-little bigger than you are b eatharties I could not move my bowels at all. My blood got like a stream of fire and seemed literally to burn me J. N. HARRIS & CO. Limited, Cincinnati,

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"His mater's inside," said the policeman who was a jolly, good-natured fellow, and looked as though he'd rather be beaten himself than beat anybody else with the heavy club he carried.

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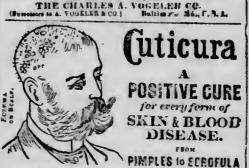
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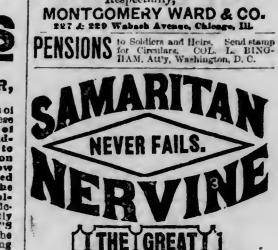
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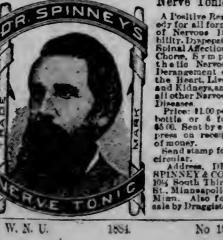
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"157 cuff pins, Ferd Mammer
"19 Ladies gold watch Mrs F E DuToit
"52 one chain Anton Mertz,
"65 cuff pins John Arndt,
"31 one pr braceletts Mike Dietsch,
"91 pr car ringa John Sloun,
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TIME TABLE NO. 5.

HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Slight rain

n this issue.

Last Saturday.

Trees are budding.

May flowers are in order.

"April showers" failed us last

New time table on H & D., ros

The Waconia Fire Dapartment

Charles May, has about 10 'tons

foundation of the Catholic Church.

good thrifty housewife is happy;

rainy weather. The fair drew a

large crowd of farmers, besides the

William Derhag of Chanhassen,

was married to Miss Sophia Neut-

Their many friends wish them

ture on some classic music.

HERALD office is in a dangerous

Court and three long Criminal cas-

es, or 21 in all. The Jury cases

were tried in 15 days and evenings.

Court was in session in all 18 days.

ance on his barn, which was burn-

ed down last Monday week. The

contents were not insured. The

insurance was placed in the Nia-

gard, of New York, a good compa-

The editor is at his post again,

more of his time to the columns of

the HERALD. He wishes our citi-

zens to send him all items of in-

terest so as to help him make the

Lucien Diacon, and Jerry Eh

mann, two of our prominent citi-

zens celebrated their 43d Birth-day

last Monday. The HERALD office

Havanas, and wish both the par

To the Trade.

plete line of spring goods notions,

a specialty of dress goods and trim-

mings, from a calico to a silk dress,

tablishment in the County will

List of Prizes.

Lucien Diacon raffled off a lot of

Jewelry as previously noticed at

the Washington House, on Monday

last, with the following Judges present, viz: Jos. Franken, J. A.

Ticket No 58, drew one ring No 1 Berthe

Just as we go to press we learn

sympathy in their misfortune.

Respectfully F. W. EDER.

I have now received my com-

lothing, hats, caps, boots, & shoes

of the event.

sell them.

Thompson.

HERALD a first class local paper.

B. Leivermann, had \$200 insur-

assessors were all in.

next week.

will have a grand time the 10th of

The new fire department of R. R. Time Table Waconia, have issued posters announcing a grand Fireman's Pa-Minneapolis & St. Louis R. rade on the afterneon of Saturday, May 10th, with a grand Ball in the

evening. The fire departments of Watertown, Chaska and Carver have accepted invitations to join in the festivities, and the public H. D. WEAVER, Agt. can rest assured of a grand good time for the "fire laddies" never C. M. & St. P. R'y, H. & D. Div.

The Waconia boys are making Mixed 5:40 a.m. Passenger 9:05 a.m. Passenger 6:22 p.m. Mixed 8:17 p.m. preparations for a grand entertain-The above Trains connect at Cologne with main line Passenger Trains. FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent ment and they should be generous. y supported by their townsmen. We look forward to a good time

anything by the halves.

Grand Fireman's Parade.

CATARRH CURED, health and sweet breath secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents Nasal Injector free. Sold by Jos.

Church Confirmation.

Sunday before last the services at the Moravian Church were very interesting and solemu. Nine young persons were confirmed, and nine

the right hand of fellowship. At the Laketown Moravian of good hay to sell in three stacks. Church last Sunday eleven young persons were confirmed and two Six masons and a large number were received. The service was a laborers are at work on the very impressive.

Bronchitis is inflammation of the House cleaning and soap making bronchial tubes, which convey air for final Decree; ordered issued. has commenced, and the average to the lungs. If the disease is neglected, the lungs will soon be attacked. There is nothing that will give relief quicker than the North give relief quicke but hardly so with her better half-Last Saturday was a lively day in Chaska notwithstanding the Star Lung and Throat Balsam.

Plow Factory.

We understand that our Carver Mr Fechtinger, the new butcher neighbors are about organizing a has fitted up a splendid shop in the Stock Company to go into orick building opposite Mr Gehl's making of Plows, Cultivators &c. shop. He will probably open out and have successfully negotiated with the Watertown Company

move their Factory to Carver. This is a step in the proper di rection and we hope our citizens gens, of the same town, last week. will "wake up" to the fact that we must also strike out and secure something for Chaska, or we will Church, recently organized, aids enterprising neighbors, viz: Glen-

the singing very much and adds to coe, Jordan, Shakopee and Carver. the impressiveness of the service. We have the natural advantages we hope its members will soon venand the capital necessary to compete with any of them providing Several of our street crossings our business men move together in are out of order and our village the matter. Who will start the Pierson, both lately residents of board should see that they are re- ball rolling?

paired at once. The one near the SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cares consumption. Sold by Jos. Franken. Eighteen Civil cares were tried by Jury during our last term of

New Tailor Shop. The undersigned have opened a new Tailor Shop in the room above Mr J. A. Rosmera Law office, on 2d Street, where they will be pleased to accommdate the public guaranteeing good work at reasonable figures.

Chasks, April 28th 1884, CHRISTIAN RIBE & SOR.

Barley Wanted.

pay 60 cents per bushel delivered at his and will try and devote a little Brewery. THAT HACKING COUGH can

2,000 bushels of Barley for which he will

be so quickly cured by Shiloh's cure. We guarantee it. Sold by Jos. Franken. FOUND!

A good coat two miles from Young America on the Camden poys acknowledge a number of good road. Owner will prove property, ties many prosperous re-occurence pay for advertising and take it. E. F. BURNS, Norwood Minn.

Solling Out.

of nice new goods purchased fore purchasing elsewhere. I make her last week.

and consequently I will guarantee Walnut Streets one block from the the price lower than any other es- Post Office, on evenings after 4 oclock and Saturdays.

> For lame Back, Side or Chest use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. Sold by Jos. Franken.

> Girls Wanted. Sewing girls wanted to work in my tailor shop. Good days wages

Roemer, N Schoenborn and John will be paid. JOHN WUDTKE, Propr.

A Good Clothes Washer. Jos. Winninghoff of this village, that has many novel and valuable features, which makes it a desiramade of block tin with a perfora- and all bids reserved. ted air spout. The washer when in use is pressed upon the clothes. foreing the water through the clothes and out of the spout which being repeated soon cleans the wash in a thorough manner and that the oldest daughter of Lucas with very little work. For partic-Dols of Cologne, died on Tuesday night, and will be buried at 10 a ulars call on Mr Winninghoff as it very center of the business part of town. m, to day, The family have our is an article that should be in eve-

Business In Probate Court, April 1884.

tioned in the last will & Testament of said Mathias Kunz; granted and

Examination of Ann Sexton, on the Hospital for Insane.

gren on charge of Insanity. Ordered; that he be committed to the Insane Asylum. Estate of David Z. Smith; Order

admitting the last Will & Testa-

ment of D. Z. Smith to Probate. Emma A. Smith executrix. Estate of Herman Maak Petition and don't expect to be disappointand Testament of Herman Maak, may be probated; and that said Juliane Maak be appointed admin-istratix with the will annexed;

> one o'clock p. m. Estate of Joseph Effertz; Petition for letters of administration; hearing of same May 7th 1884 at 10

hearing fixed for May 7th 1884,

o'clock a. m. Final settlement of Mathias Schaddeg, guardian of the children of Helena & Anton Schuele, dewere received into the Church by ceased. Accepted and approved the right hand of fellowship. Estate of Peter Aschfeld. Final

settlment of aministration and distribution of assets. Estate of Ferdinand Monnia. Will admitted to Probate. M. Simonitsch appointed administra-

tor with the Will annexed. Estate of D. Z. Smith. Petition

tion for letters of administration. Hearing of same fixed for May 20th 1884 at one o'clock p. m.

Estate of Thomas . Campbell. Petition for letters of administration. Hearing fixed for the 6th day of May 1884, at 10 o'clock a. m. Estate of Patrick Colbert. Petition of executrix for settlement of administration account, and also

21st 1884 at 10 o'clock a. m.

Married.

Franken.

The Minneapolis dalies of last Thursday, report the marriage of Joseph Krautbauer to Miss Flora the town of Laketown in this County, and son and daughter of old and well known residents thereof.

Their many friends of this county wish them a happy married life. At Chaska, on Saturday evening

Apr. 25th 1884, by M. H. Muyres Justice of the Peace, Mr. Charles Jacobs to Miss Mena Ramlow. The couple have the best wishes of a host of friend for a long and happy wedded life : : ...

Mathias Biscens, of Dahlgren was married at the Catholic church on Tuesday morning April 29th, to The undersigned wishes to purchase Miss Gertrude Bongards.

Strait Re-Nominated.

The republican congressional convention for this district, met at Faribault last Tuesday, and Hon. H. B. Strait was re-nominated as candidate for Congress by the fol-lowing vote. Strait 46, Truax 10. Liberty Hall of Glencoe, and E. V Canfield of Goodhue, were elected to Chicago, both instructed for

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London England, established for 125 years, write: As a testimonial from one of the oldest drug-houses in Great Britain, respecting your household remedy, will of no doubt Mrs E. L. Stoughton would in- be of interest to you, we are pleasetz, and will be for the interest of form the public that she is selling ed to make this statement that we every one in need of anything in out her stock of Millinery goods at have sold St. Jacobs Oil with satisthe above line to give me a call and land below cost, together with a lot faction to the public, for several years, and that owing to the traordinary merits of the article. Call at her home on Frst and the demand is continually increas ing, and that we have heard many favorable reports regarding its great virtue as a pain-curing remedy.

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ereby offered for rent on favorable, terms commencing any time after May 1st. Goo stabling room attached to said Hotel. For particulars inquire of.

> THEO LANO. Notice to Contractors.

Proposals to build a wagon bridge across the creek on Ash street, village of Chaska will be received until is agent for a new Clothes Washer | Friday May 2d by the improvement Committee of the village council. Plan and specifications at F. P. ble article for the housewife. It is Seeger's store. Right to reject any Improvement Committee,

F. P. Seeger Chairman.

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT. The place known as the Empire Salos formerly occupied by Sameis & White, together with the finest bar fixtures in the vil-lage. The location is excellent being in t' For particulars inquire on the premises

Control of the Contro

New Advertisements.

We call the attention of our Estate of Mathias Kunz, Peti- readers to the new adds of Burktion for Decree passing the title of hart Bros., announcing the arrival the Real Estate to the hair men- of a new Hearse and offering a fine lot of furniture for sale.

Also the card of G. C. Bierlein of Augusta, insurance solicitor. charge of Insanity. Ordered; that Mr B., represents a number of reli-said Ann Sexton be committed to able companies, and being an up-Mr B., represents a number of reliright young man, we hope he will Examination of Emanuel Berg- command his share of the business ren on charge of Insanity. Or- of the County.

The last fair was a lively but small one

Several were in attendance from Holly wood & Watertown. Mr Slocum has given his extensive store building a fresh coat of paint inside of Juliane Maak, that the last Will and outside. Easton the painter is the artist who will de a large amount e

Geo. Bradley, has taken a Station Buffalo Lake, and his former position Nerwood is filled by a Mr Foss of Hec-

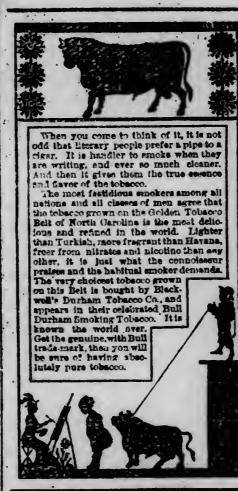
Miss Tillie Crawford an experience teacher from near Watertown, has beun teaching in the Tiger Lake district. There is now after the convention o last week in the fifth district but chance left for the Kindred men to cure their due share of pelitical influence and power. It is to be hoped they are shrewd enough to see it and liberal enough to pursue it,-Should they do so polities in thatd istrict would not be so jug-handled in the future

One day last week a burning chimney at Fred Klankes, caused a small fire alarm. Judging from the rapidity with which so many coils of hose were strewn Estate of Johanna S. Akins. about the street we would say it were from the period of starting, but it is, we Estate of Peter M. Oberg, Peti- are forced to admit, an ingenious piece of labor making machinery.

Now, you overgrown school bey whe ent that Camden item to the Carver Free Press last week, reflecting a sinister light on the Norwood padagogue and the xhibition lately given by his school. am said pedagogue and I know you as ers. We make this year a specialmost anyone would from the maudlin ery baby style of your item, You or your brother being one of the exhibition Shoe's. Give us a call and be for Decree. Hearing fixed for May stars wanted to give your little show a puff since no one else did. I well know CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH | the motive which caused you to EVAPO- fully. and Bronchitis immediately reliev- RATE as you did. If you have any more The Choir at the Moravian be left "way behind" by our more ed by Shiloh's Cure. Sold by Jos. to say about me, please say it in person you are a larger man than I am and big mough to know better.

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Yours Resp. OERTER & EDER

STATE OF MINNESOTA—County of Car ver—ss. In Probate Court. Regular Torm April 10th 1884,
On reading and filing the petition of Mary
Colbert Execution of the Last Will and Testament of Patric Colbert deceased, representing
among other things, that she has fully administered said estate, and praying that a time and
place be fixed for examining, and allowing her toms of Dyspopsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. Sold by Jos. Franken.

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By the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probate

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Car ver—SS In Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of Edwin J Akins Hanna L. Akins, Selma A. Akins and Lillie A Akins, minor children of Johanne S. Akins, deceased:
On Reoding and filing the petition of Jonas
P. Akins of said county, representing among
other things, that it is necessary to have a
guardian appointed to said minors, and petitioner, therefore prays that he, the said Jonas
P. Akins of Watertown may be appointed to P. Akins of Watertown may be appointed to said trust.

It is Ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Tuesday the Sixth day of May 1884, at 11 o'clock a. m. at Chaska in said County:
Ordered Further, that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for two successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 8th day of April 1884.

[By the Court.

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THE full proceedings of the Republican State Convention appears on the inside pages of this issue,

Dr Cash of Norwood, is a mem-Committee from this district. The

We call the attention of the farmers of this county, to the call for a meeting, to be held at Waco- how to entertain friends. call is issued by Mr. Micseler, chair-

F E DuToir, chairman of the Dem. oeratic county committee makes a call by direction of county committee, for a convention to meet at Ertz Hall, Benton, on Saturday, May 24th, for the purpose of electteam became frightened at someing delegates to the State and Con- thing and ran away throwing him gressional conventions. out and bruising him considerably.

WE are satisfied that none other him escaped unhurt. The buggy than a revenue and tariff reformer UNDERTAKING A SPECIALTY can be elected to Congress from this the 3d district. It makes no in full uniform at the ball. difference what his politics may be, have only seen the belts made by he must be sound on the tariff re- John Krost, they are nobby and JOHN DOES. form or he can not be elected. The shows good taste and workmanship. Farmers in this district are terribly in earnest and "dont you forget it."

H. W. Cannon, of Stillwater, Watchmaker & Jeweler, Controller of the U. S. Treasury. Mr Cannon is a prominent Banker of Stillwater, and is said by Dealer in fine Watches, Jewelry, his friends to have high qualifica-

> Cush Davis scored a big victory in the last Republican State Convention, in being elected delegate at large to the Chicago Convention in the face of the united op-

Chas M. Windle State Agent for the St Paul Harventer, did the town last neek in the interest of his famous bind-

country delegates.

Dr Wm P. Cosh arrived home from Faribault last Friday where he did some Strait work for the Major.

By virtue of the tariff for protection | Saturday refreshed in mind Many friends of Mr F. A. Rudow Henderson were surprised last week to

learn of the death of his wife which took place at Grand Forks D. T., Mrs Rudew was a young women married only a few years and was formerly known as Miss friends and relatives in Watertown last Mary Sheridon of Jessenland Sibley Co. | week. The bashand and other relatives of the Mr F. A, Barth who has been on the sick MINN friends in this vicinity who have learned I respectfully notify my friends that I to love her for her many anniable and beer eigers &c, only will be handed over Celia Rudew, were made to beat as one ty four in one room is not much. the bar. Lunch can be served at any on Thursday the 1st inst. Several rela-

> Democratic County Convention. A delegate convention of democrats of this county, is called to meet at Ertz Hall

BENTON, SATURDAY MAY 24th 1881, at 11 o'clock a, m, for the purpose of electing seven delegates to the democratic State Con vention to be held in the city of St Paul. Dreaslers store. Thursday the 29th day of May. Also to elect delegates to 3d congressional dist convention The basis of representation is one delegate for every 28 votes or major fraction thereof, east in 1882 for Mon. Bierman, democratic candidate for Governor.

The several towns of this County, upon this asis, will be entitled to representation in said County Convention as follows. San Francisco

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ents and coming in freely.

child this week with diptheria.

August Foice took unto himsel

a daughter of Eve and called he

Frank Fable met with quite 2

serious accident on Sunday. His

Miss Lena Brunius who was with

Our fire department will appear

Dr Schillock has concluded

happiness unlimited.

was a complete wreck.

s a beauty. The Steam boat will be finished in a few weeks, the ferry ditto. The contract for the Naegele residence and pavillion is let 28 x 80 to be finished by June 29th, it will

hairman. Geo. Kugier, E B. Harrison.Char trine and Jacob Truwe.

For full particulars read that report,

ing about a base ball club. per of the Congressional District Dr, is an active young Republican and will make an efficient member agent Potts last week, but it failed of the committee.

man of county committee'

Minn., was nominated last Monday time after the 10th inst. This will as successor to John Jay Knox, as be quite a good thing for the ailing ones who come here to recruit.

party at Watertown Saturday and tions for the position. He will be reports a good time. Busse our efficient tailor is busy day and night almost. There is furnishing goods generally.

some prospect that he may build and put in a fine stock of ready WACONIA. made clothing, hats, caps and mens F Mock also thinks of enlarging position of the delegates from his his building and putting in a first General Merchandise own County, Ramsey and "Solid class stock of boots & shoes.

Hennepin." We however rejoice The goods for the new hardware over his success, as his victory was firm of Wostrel Bros are arriving

obtained over the "bosses" by the duily and soon the music will be-

Capt Groetch of New Rome spent the Sunday in town and took a look at Coney Island. He says we will

J A Rice who has been spending his vacation in various parts of the State, took in the State Convention at St Paul and returned on body ready to resume his labors, CHASKA, "Variety is the spice of life." JA and we realized it only Monday

Watertown.

Gee P. Schaffer & wife were visiting

ased have the sympathy of many list for a week, is again "on his pins." Our public school is 'full to running have opened up a first class saloon in my neble qualities. The funeral which was tendance, and only one teacher to attend new building on first street new building largely attended took place Saturday them. We cant see any need of two new bar, new fixtures will be pleased to from the Cathelie Church in Jeasenland. teachers here in the summer term, when The hearts of Edward Fabel and Miss there is such a small attendance. Seven

hour, Liquors by the quantity will be sold to farmers as cheap as it can be ab-Wm A. Clark Post No 70, G. A. R. of COLOGNE tained anywhere. Farmers come and if festivities. In the evening the Young first Wednesday in each meath, and dent

C. O. Teas Adjutant. Dr W. Niven Deutist, will again be in Watertown on Monday May 9th, and will remain one week.

The Misses Noonan have opened a Millenery & Dreasmaking shop over C, G, Halgren is selling the "Dismond

Wall finish," which we prenounce a little the "slickest" thing for plastered walls that we have seen. Try it Tons the painter puts it on. Mr Joe Tarven who was injured by a

Hotel for Rent. The well known Merchants Hotel build Chaska, now eccupied by James F. Dilley, is stabling room attached to said Hotel.

Forparticulars inquire of,

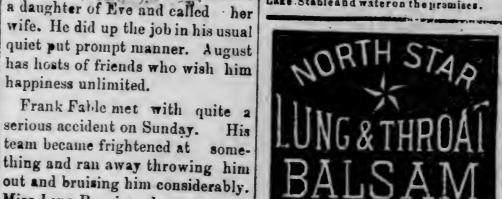
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A certain real estate man from Minneapolis tried a fine game on A. F. SCHUETZ. Try again P. but get up earlier the

Waconia Minn. A brother-in-law of Mr Lassen is visiting bim, he will have a good time, as Mr & Mrs Lassen know The besiaccommodations for Travelars, Fish ing Parties and Picasure Seckers. The hotel is closely situated on the beautiful Clearwater Lake . Stableand wateron the promises .



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MEYER & MAY.

Frank Mesenbring Plaintiff against Wesley C. Hamilton, and Marthia L. Banker, and all other persons or parties claiming any right, title, or interest, estate, or lien in or to the real estate described in the complaint having deformance.

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MINNESOTA, DISTRICT COURT
SS Eighth Judi
cial Distric Frank Mesenbring Plaintiff against Wesley C. Hamilton and Martha L. Banker and all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the

complaint herein.

The State of Minnesota to t named defendants.

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the Kighth Judicial District, in and for the County of Carver and State of Minneso'a and to serve a copy of your answer to affice in Glencoe McLeod County, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the said complaint together with the costs and dishurance. named defendants.

complaint together with the costs and dis-bursements of this action.

Dated April 7th 1884. A.P. FITCH, Plaintiff's Atty.. Glencoe Minn. Will be as low as the lowest, and we will guarantee you good goods and fair dealing. Give us a trial County of Carver. SS Eighth Judical District.

plaint herein defendents.

Notice is hereby given that an action has been commenced by the above named plaintiff in the above named court and a summons duly issued therein in the above titled action against the defendents JOHN ETZELL, Prop., above named to detenine the adverse claim of said defendents and the righ of the parties respectively in the premises and for the purpose of having theplaintiff's title to the said premises affirmed and quieted and to have any and all rights, title, estate

lien and interest of the defendents and each of them adjudged null and void fueon. The premises mentioned in the complaint in the above entitled action and affected by the said entire are attented in the said entire are attented. by the said action are situated in Carver County Minnesota and are described as fol-

The W. 1 of the S. W. 1 of sec., no. 2 and the W. 1 of the N. W. 1 of sec. no. 11, all in T. 116, R. 26 West. To the above mentioned defendents, and all whome it may consern. A. P. FITCH.

Summons. State of Minnesots, & County of Carver. District Court, Eighth Judical District

Mary Wetzig, Defendant. The State of Minnesota, to the above name The state of Minnesota, to the above named defendant:
You Mary Wetzig are hereby aummoned and required to answer the Complaint in the above entitled action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said Complaint on the subscriber, at his office in the village of Chaska in the county of Carver and State aforesaid, within thirty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said Complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint,

W. C. ODELL.

W. C. ODELL Plaintiff's Attorney, Chaska Min

Notice of Mortgage Sale. Names of mortgagors. Jacob Lotz and ophia Lotz, of Benton Carver Co., Minn. Name of mortgages. John Weiters of Chaska House,

Chaska, Minn.

Co., Minn., on the 3rd day of March 1882 in the office of the liegister of Deeds of Carver Co., Minn., on the 3rd day of March 1882 in the office of the liegister of Deeds of Carver Co., Minn., on the 3rd day of March 1882 in the office of Mortgages on page 106. The amount claimed to be due and that is due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sun of two hundred twenty one and 86-100 doilars.

Description of Mortgaged premises. Lot number five in block No., six of the village of Benton United State of Minnesota according to the recorded plat of said village on fle and of record in the office the best accommadations for board

Detauit having been made in the conditions

office of the Register of Deeds of Carver Co... Minn.

Detault having been made in the conditions of said mortgage and no proceeding at law or other wise having been had or instituted to recover the amount due thereon or any pert thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of saic, in said mortgage contained, and therewith recorded, which has become operative, and of the statute in such assemade and provided the said mortgaged premises, and said premises will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of said County of Carver at the front door of the Court House in the village of Chaska, in said county and state, on Saturday the 17th day of hiny A. D. 1981 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to satisfy said inortgage debt with costs and expenses of foreclosure and said including twenty five dollars Attorneys fee in said mortgage stipulated to be paid.

Dated Chaska, Minn. April 1st 1884.

JOHN WELTERS,

Mortgagee.

In the Matter of the Estate of Peter M. Oberg Deceased:

On reading and filing the Petition of John A Oberg of Watertown, representing, among other things, that Peter M. Oberg late of said County on the 26th day of March A. D. 1884, at Watertown Carver *County Minneasota died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, Chattle said Petitioner is a son of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to him granted:

It is Ordored, that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Tuesday the 20th day of May A. B. 1884, at one o'lock p. m. at Chaska in said County.

Ordered further, that motice thereof be given to the heira of said doceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of henring, in the Vulley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 5th day of April A. D. 1884.

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probat STATE OF MINNESOTA-County of Car ver-88. In Probate Court.

Rogular Term April 10th 1884,
On reading and filing the petition of Mary
Colbert Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Patrik Coibert deceased, representing
among other things, that she has fully administored said eatate, and praying that a time and
place be fixed for examining, and allowing her
account of administration, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to heirs.

It is Ordered that said necounts be examined, and that said petition be heard by the
Judge of this Court, on Tuesday, June 3d
1884, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the Probate office to

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DEFECTIVE PAGE

A. L. & F. E. DUTOIT. Publishers. CHASKA, - - MINNESOTA

The national debt at the present time s \$1,256,572,850. Dnring the ten months of the current fiscal year the interest bearing debt has been reduced \$87,060,473, leaving a total of \$1,256,-

The steamer Bear has already sailed for the icy North to the relief of Lieutenant Greely. Whalers on the northern coast stimulated by the offer of \$25,-- 000 reward, may reach the imprisoned expedition first. But if Greely and his men are rescued, it matters not who the rescuers are. It is gratifying to know that with reference to Greely the Government has done its entire duty. It is predicted that next year an expedition | Kellogg in good stead, and relieved him from will be fitted out to go in search of the the annovance of a criminal prosecution.

The latest reports from the winter wheat regions are favorable for a full average vield on an increased average. It is too early vet to say much of spring wheat though it looks well further south. It is to be hoped that the guessers will withhold their exact figures of he aggregate of the yield for a few weeks at least, for such figures are almost worthless, and serve no other purpose than to discourage fair prices for the product.

The bill in the house for governing Utali by a commission with large powers, the ostensible object being to crush out polygamy, has been defeated in committee, and it is quite evident that. no violent or radical measures will be appointed by congress. While polyga-

The Toronto Globe credits many young Canadian woman with the good sense of no longer regarding domestic service as woman generally seem to believe, and prefer the drudgery of the kitchen to the drudgery of the factory. The result of this change of feeling is that good domestic servants can be obtained at moderate weges, for plain cooks, range from \$8 to \$10 a month, and the house maids from \$6 to \$8. If Americans girls could be made to see domestic service in the same light these Canadian girls do, they would be better fed, better clothed, better housed and Westington adulterer, is

Owing to the copious rainfall in the A klaney, chairman of the Natick, Mass. great wheat raising valleys of California to trial for ballot-box stuffing. and an increased acreage, it is said that Jim Smithson, a farmer of Birmingham, Ala., the wheat harvest of that state, this year, shot his father-in-law, Blakenship, dead, on promises an increase of 60 per cent. over any previous year. But the puz- A bumb with an ignited fuse, and containing zling question is, what will the Cali- six pounds of giant powder, was thrown upon fornians do with all this wheat? They the porch of the Crawford house, Colorado have now on their hands all of one-third shattering the doors and windows of the hotel of their last year's crop, and so low are and neighborhood. prices abroad, and so slight the demand, Thomas Dickson was hanged at Bloomfield that it will not pay to ship it. It is said Mo., for the murder of James McNab, near twenty-six delegates. that it will not pay to simplify. It is said Essex, Stoddard county, four years ago. About that there are 130,000 tons of shipping Essex, Stoddard county, four years ago. About lying at San Francisco, waiting for son made a brief speech on the scaffold, in wheat carters, but until prices are such as to pay the farmers and ocean carriers Montpelier, Ind., recently, riotous demonstra- On the 13th of April a grain. At this juncture, and under the part of the rough elementor the town and country were indulged in. Several shots were fired and Joseph Streets, a farmer, present circumstances, the out-look is a shot in the shoulder and will several shots were fired and Joseph Streets, a farmer, nnmarries, was shot in the shoulder and will several shots were fired and Joseph Streets, a farmer, few days following they are uncooked pork not encouraging for a greatly increased die. wheat crop in California.

niary one arising out of a difference of rest. opinion between himself and the ungenBooker, his paramour, at Canton, Miss., some ernment to the amount of \$9,713.50 for fees received as consul general at London, and nearly the same amount for started to control the country about ten miles from that city. The incendiary was observed, and several citizens started to control to the country about ten miles from that city. The incendiary was observed, and several citizens fees received as consul general to Havana. He has frequently been called upon to settle this deficit, but has re-fused to do so, claiming that he is entitled to them as a part compensation. \$5,222,055. Unless Mr. Badean settles shortly a suit | The Litta monument at Bloomington. Ill, is will be brought against him by the gov- to cost \$1,450.

that the abolition of tolls on the canals been appointed receivers of Penniman & Bro., hardware, Baltimore, The bond of each is in that state has failed of the effect expected of it, through the extortionate | Chief Justice Waite has accepted an invitation charges for elevator service at Buffalo to join the members of the First Army corps in and New York. These elevators are the visit to the battle fields of Chancellorsville owned or controlled by the railroad companies and 'bey make the charges to her hus band for five years, sues for divorce high enough to more than neutralize because he went with his Knights commandery to Toronto and to the Centennial in 1876, she have injured the canal business to such a trance twenty-four hours. and if the legislature does not interfere to regulate the elevator charges "the less than \$5,000. water route competition with the roads | Joe Howard devotes two columns in the Phil will come at an end as effectually as if adelphia Press to show what a hartless friend the Erie canal were drained and every one of its 4,000 boats lay rotting on its

luding to the fact that a very large At the Fourth District Republican Conventig proportion of the arable lands once of- held in St. Paul, Wm. R. Merriam preside fered for sale by the General Govern-R. B. Landgon of Minneapolis and Stanfor ment are absorbed by railroads, settlers or speculators says: "Long before the next thirty years shall have ended, the United States will not have for sale single acre of land which a farmer could sing afford to take as a gift, in comparison with Illinois land at fifty dollars an Dr. Charles T. Bean of Boston wante a per aere." This statement has a great deal of probability in its favor if it is not ex.

sion for a disability incurred in the war, which has made him grow fleshy, until he now weigh 443 pounds. act truth. The nomads are now wan- The United Ireland says that the true caus dering over sections that are only fit for sheep pastures in search of farms and clifford Lloyd by articles he contributed to the homes, and it will not be long before a Bosphora Egyptian.

refluent wave will bring the best of them

Lord Randolph Churchill has announce hack to the older and better sections that during the next recess of parliament 1 that are now so sparsely settled, while

Eastern immigrants will have learned the churchill, formerly Miss Jennie Jerome, daught ter of Leonard W. Jerome of New York. that the changest fand is often the The princess de Wagram, who died in Par dearest. Let no good farmer be de- recently, was the widow of the Prince de W dearest. Let no good farmer be de-ceived by the insane idea of cheap land. gram, son of Marshal Berthier, who served a captain with Lafayette in the American re That which is nearest /narkets, rail-olution, and who afterward grew famous chief of staff of the first Napoleon. roads, good schools, charches, and is good for diversified farming, is cheaper The Oriental bank, London, has suspend at \$50 per acre than its opposite is at payment. Continued drains of resources

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Washington News. Representative Reagan of Texas is recover from his serious illness. No appointment has given so much satisfac ion as that of Mr. Coon, who was appointed rom a clerkship to the office of assistant secetary of the treasury.

Postmasters commissioned, fourth clas Peter C. Peterson, Deul, Dak: Lucy L. Lyons, Lami, Iowa; Henry L. Herrid, Hegg, Wis.; Catherine E. Decker, Tenhassen, Minn. Hon, John Jay Knox, who resigned the United States controllership, having been elected president of the National Bank of the Republic, New York, assumed the duties of the position re-

Before the Jeannette committee Danenhower said he had expressed a belief that if one of Melville's party had gone to Belun with Kus-mah, some of DeLong's party might have been The New York delegation in congress will, or

May 6, tender a banquet to Representative

Richelien Robinson of New York, the occasion

being his seventieth birthday and fortieth year The statute of limitations stood ex-Senator Judge Wiley's decision on Thursday, the 1st, rejecting the testimony of Price, the principal witness, on the ground that the bribing took place, if at all, some four years ago, left the prosecution without a case, and a verdict of equittal was directed by the court. A nolle

ment for conspiracy according to agreement and the impression seems to be that this will have the effect of protecting Brady, the other Rail and River News.

os. was also entered as to the price indict-

The Iowa railway commission has reported to the attorney general the case of the refusal of the Central Railway of Iowa to observe the lecision of the commission and keep up the opcase will be pressed without delay and that there is practically no doubt of the defeat of the obdurate company and the enforcement of of taxes, presents the name of Edmunds for

Casualties of the Week.

on her face and expired almost instantly. Forest fires are raging in the Blue mountain

and the woods at Echigh Gap. Haven, Rock-port, and back of South Bethlehem, Pa. A vast amount of timber has been destroyed. Personal News Notes. The Rothschilds own \$400,000,000 of Unite

Bishhp Toebbe of the Roman Catholic diocese Covington died Friday.

Crimes and Criminals. Medicine Lodge, Kans., lyuched four bank

Washington attending Senator Sawyer's daughter, Mrs. Howard White. tmen and a legislator, was held in \$2,000 account of something the latter had said and

which he declared his innocence.

hey will get no freights in the shape of tions on the part of the rough element of the living on Oneida street, composed of five per

Gen. Badeau recently resigned the by the prescription. Charles S. Sturgis, the and muscles ached, and the nearer the trunk office of consul general at Havana. drug clerk who made the prescription, discovered his error three hours after, but two late to save the life of the lady. He is now under ar-

erous United States government over two weeks ago, and then fled, was captured the matter of compensation. Accord-the matter of compensation. According to the accounts of the treasury Gen.

Adam Badeau is indebted to the gov-

General News Items. The April decrease in the public debt

New York's real estate valuation is increased this year \$43,019,780 over last. The complaint is made in New York | George W. Dobbin and A. J. Albert, Jr., have

Mrs. Sharp of Chicago, who has not spoken

terest is worse off, therefore, than before. It is asserted that the railroads

Columbus, S. C., and the darkies were having a big wake over him, when he came two
and frightened them terribly. He had been in There were 151 failures in the United States | necticut has 12 for Hawley, Indiana 6 for an extent that it is no longer done as a reported to Bradstreet's during the past week, Gresham, Maryland 1 for Grant, and Wisconprofit, and the boatmen are gradually be- against 164 in the preceeding week and 132, 96 ain 1 for Gen. Sherman. Virginia will send a coming impoverished and disheartened, and 104 in the corresponding weeks of 1883, contesting delegation of Blaine men.

the late Alvin Johnson was to Horace Greeley old man's last words in the Tribune buildin Professor Peabody, of Illinois, al
were piteously shricked, as he clung to the railing in his office: "Oh! Alvy, don't take me away!"

Foreign Flashes.

the withdrawal of deposits, loss of oredit, a

consequent fall of its shares have combined to prevent the bank going on until a bill can be obtained frem parliament authorizing it to raise fresh capital. The bank has been in difficul-

There is a very general movement among th arge English landlords to break the force of he pending agitation to which the labors of George have given such at impetus by making important reductions in rent. The coung earl of Yarborough has just announced on is tenants a voluntary reduction of 15 per count of their reduction of 15 per count of their reduction. ent of their rents for the next five years. The first suit for divorce ever asked for his country by a Chinaman has just been begun in the New York courts. Charley Hee-Prof. Virchow says trichiniasis in Germany, caused by eating imported American meat, is onfined to a few isolated cases at Bremen. He points out dangers connected with rearing pigs, and urges the compulsory examination of Ger-man and American pork. The North German

Gazette says it is justifiable to prohibit the im-portation of American pork, as it has a higher percentage of triching than any other. Political News and Notes. West Virginia Republican convention chos

the following delegates: B. B. Dovener, Wil-

Miller. The convention instructed the delegates for Blaine as long as he has a reasonable hance for nomination. This resolution was after a warm debate. The New Hampshire Republican state convention organized with B. F. Prescott president. The following were elected delegates at large: Charles H. Sawyer, Edmunds first and Arthur second; George H. Stowell, for Blaine first and Arthur second; Edward H. Rollins, for Arthur;

B. Clarke, for Edmunds and opposed to organized, with James M. Tyler as President, who favored Edmunds and Lincoln, and asked the decision through the courts. This is the first act of the commission since Judgo McDill became a member of the board. It is said the case will be pressed without delay and that can principles, approve protection, demand revision of the duties on wool and a reduction president and instruct the delegates to vote for

Following are the district delegates previous-The Berlin (O.) flour mill was burned. Loss, less were also filed of the Carver Manus source of the family be interpreted as such, are the wisest that can be adopted. Too many gentiles are more anxious to strike mormonism as a relief committee have \$35,770 on hand.

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At the Iowa state republican convention the names presented as delegates to Ohicago were J. S. Clark, of Polk, editor of the Des Moines Register; Judge N. M. Hubbard of Linn; Hon. John Y. Stone of Mills; Hon. W. G. Dennau of Buchanau; Mr. Albert Swaim of Mahaska; Hon. A. S. Hartshorn of Palo Alto; Gen. William Vandevere of Dubuque: ex-Gov. Gear of Des Moines. On the call of the roll each county voted for

four delegates, and the first ballot settled the business, Clarkson receiving 804, Hubbard 510, Stone 604, Donnan 632, Swalm 339, Hartshorn 207, Vandevere 105, Gear 300. The last four were declared the alternates. Following are the district delegates, the last two are the district delegates, the last two named ineach district being alternates:

First, Dennis Morrison, William Wilson, Jr., Arthur Springer, C. M. Sunkin; Second, John Selzer, W. T. Shaw, H. H. Whitehouse, W. P. McManus; Third, H. C. Hemenway, W. H. Norris, G. A. McEntyre, J. M. Ray; Fourth, G. E. Stewart, O. H. Lyon, D. W. Clemens, William Kellow; Fifth, W. Willets, Merritt Greeu, L. W. Jackson, G. F. Geddes; Sixth, K. S. Winslow, Calvin Manning J. P. Lyman, Frank Werchelberger: Seventh, E. E. Weeks, C. H. Gath, Lewis Igo, I. H. Twombly; Eighth, William Wilson, W. D. Christie, D. T. Sigler, Mr. Sheridan; Ninth, E. A. Consigny, T. M. Logan, George Gray, D. B. Miller; Tenth, R. S. Benson, C. T. Mason, O. C. Nelson, J. K. Smith; Eleventh, J. K. Rinsworth, J. B. Funk, Smith; Eleventh, J. K. Rinsworth, J. B. Funk, A. Piper, A. S. Culbertson.

Blaine will receive the votes of the whole

Trichinosis in Wisconsin.

Appleton, Wis., Special: A case of genuine At an exhibition of Wallace & Co.'s circus at trichinosis was discovered Friday. inmarries, was shot in the shoulder and while sausage and bread, when they commenced to have vomiting spells and excruciating pains in the abdomen, and the face and body began to of the body the more apparent were the most unendurable pains and stiffness. The doctor who was first called did not recognize the disease, and not until recetlny was it known positively what was the matter. There is little hope

The Kansas Robbers Lynched. Harper, Kan., Special: Swift retribution ha overtaken the Medicine Lodge murderers and robbers. The posse in pursuit yesterday came up with the robbers three miles from town, captured them after a brief struggle, brought the prisoners back to town, and lodged them in the calaboose, A crowd gathered Thursday night and attacked the building. One of the robbers opened fire, wherenoon the crowd riddled him with bullets. The remaining three

were taken out, conducted to the edge of th town and hanged. The excitement was great. The crow was great. The crowd refused to listen to the officers, who endeavored to quiet them. One of the prisoners begged for mercy, but the others died game. The excitement mercased when it was found that two of the robbers were Henry Brown and Ben Wheeler, marshal and assistant marshal of Caldwell. The ofher two were John Wesley and Billy Smith, cowboys, from the "T. 5." ranche. All the unen were well known here. Mr. Payne, president of the bank, whom the robbers shot, is reported dying. A builet entered his breast over his heart and came out below a shoulderblade. Cashier Geppert was first shot in the back, then in the

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Minnesota Republican Convention.

Sabin, Davis, Gould, and Graves Chosen as Delegates at Large to Chicago. The Minnesota State Republican Convention to elect delegates to Chicago and nominate Presidential electors was held at St. Paul on May 1. Every county was represented. R. N. McLaren chairman of the central committee, called the convention to order. of Swift county was elected president by a will take place at Ellendale, Mower vote of 157 to 113 for Gen. Sanborn. The tem-

After an animated contest Hon. Z. B. Clark porary officers were made-permanent. After recess the platform, which endorsed bi-metalsing, one of the wealthiest and most promism and lower tariff was adopted.

Mr. Ward of Wasseca nominated Gov. C. K. Davis and U. S. Senator D. M. Sabin for delegates, and they were chosen by acclamation. The monument is promise from Que, with whom she is now living.

Prof. Virchow says trichiniasis in Germany. ternates chosen were:
C. D. Wright, Otter Tail.
W. G. Ward, Waseca.

J. A. James, of Blue Earth.

L. P. Flute, Dakota.

It was decided that Sabin's alternate is Wright; Davis'; Ward; James; and Gould's, The electoral ticket nominated consists of C. F. Kindred, Crow Wing. J. G. Nelson, Washington. W. B. Dean, Ramsey. L. O. Thorpe, Kandiyohi. A. D. Perkins, Cottonwood. Heter Rauen, Hennepen.
The state central committee chose

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II. A. Castle, Ramsey, at large
First District—D. T. Chamberlin, Dakota.
Second District—M. D. Flower, Ramsey.
Third District—M. J. Daniels, Olmsted.
Fourth District—O. H. Pettitt, Hennepin.
Fifth District—I. Nutting, Rice.
Sixth District—F. A. Dav, Martin.
Seventh District—H. C. Waite, Stearns.
Eighth District—W. J. Ives, McLeod.
Ninth District—Joseph Bobleter, Brown.
Tenth District—W. P. Sergeant, Freeborn.
Eleventh—E. G. Jones, Becker. Eleventh-E. G. Jones, Becker. Twelfth-Charles H. Strobeck, Meeker.

CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS. The bill passed on the 26th to remove certain burdens of the American merchant marine and encourage an American foreign carrying trade, after the amendment had been adopted—111 to 69—allowing American citizens to import steel or iron ships of at least 4,000 tons burthen free

of duty.
The amount appropriated is \$977,770 which s \$367,275 less than the estimate and \$318,985 Following are the district delegates previous-ly elected. First district, H. A. The measure reduces the contingent expenses. Cooper, Blaine; John J. Sales, Gen. Sher- of legations \$69,500, and of consulates \$25,000. livia. The consul-generalship at Madrid and consul-generalship at Honolula are abolished, Plackner of Watertown; and I as are a number of unimportant consuls at other places. The salary of the minister to Columbia is increased from \$7,500 to \$10,000, and of the consul general at Hong Kong from \$4,000 to \$5,000.

Plackner, of Watertown; and J. G. Zimbleman of Carver.

A hearing took place recently at the capitol, before the state audi-

committee, taking the place of other bills on the same subject, was reported in the senate and attorney general, upon the annual subject, was reported in the senate amendment of 1881 (Cl. on Monday, and the bills it superseded were indefinitely postponed. The bill to consolidate the bureau of military justice and the corps of judge advocates of the army passed. The plenro-pneumonia bill was considered. Amendments were adopted striking out all consensations of the several state institutions, under date of Feb. 13, 1865 (Chap. 5, general Laws of 1881) R. B. Galusha and Gordon E. Cole tookpart in the discussion, reference to the slaughter of cattle, and re-Bills were introduced in the house devoting he tax on circulating notes of national banks of the payment of the public debt, and prohibting the importation of foreign manufactured, articles purporting to boof American manufac-ture. Mr. Hewitt of New York repeated his charge, made last Friday, that the seretary of the navy had failed to cover into the treasury the net proceeds of sales of condemned vessels, but he disclaimed any intention of impugning e secretary's motives, and comninistration as a whole.

The subcommittee of the house committee on public lands decided favorably to report to the full committee the bill granting bounty lands to soldiers of the late war. The bill pro-Every person who served in the late war not less than fourteen days, and honorably disharged, shall be entitled to eighty acres of ublic lands; those who served not less than one year to 120 acres, and those who served not less than two years to 160 acres. In the event of the death of such person during service or after honorable discharge, patent shall issue to his surviving wife, child or children, if there be any, and if none, to his father, and if no father, to his mother. The senate passed the pleuro-pneumonia b'. only votes against it being, the following

lemocratic senators: Brown, Cook, Groome Lampton, Jones, (Fla.,) Maxey, Morgan, Rai om, and Vance.
Mr. Morrill, from the committee on finance reported favorably a joint resolution appropr ating \$25,000 to defray the expenses of the ceremonies connected with the approaching completion and dedication of the Washington monument. A committee of arrangements for the occasion is provided for, to consist of five senators and eight representatives, three members of the Washington Monument association, and the United States engineer in charge of the work. The oration will be delivered by Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, who delivered the oration on the occasion of the laying of the corner stone

The joint resolution passed the house re-questing the president to bring before the Venexuelan government the claim of J. E. Whee-lock, a citizen of the United States, for out-rages inflicted upon him by an officer of that The features of Tuesday's debate in the Mr. Hiscock of New York and Mr. Hurd of nio. Hiscock delivered au able speech against the

bill. New ideas on this well-worn theme are scarcely to be expected. The points of his speech have been covered by provious speakers, but he presented his arguments in a clear and forcible manner. His remarks, which occapied an hour and a half, lost much of their pied an hour and a half, lost much of their effectiveness by being read from manuscript. Hurd's speech on the Morrison bill had been looked forward to with keen interest, not less by its enemies than by its friends. Nor did he disappoint them Applause was most hearty, even from the Republicans; not in the approval of the sentiments of the speaker, but as a tribute to his eloquence. The crowded galleries joined in these outbursts, no attempts being made to check them. Several times the speaker was compelled to pause for several minutes. Even Judge Kelley, the veteran defender of the protection fath, clapped his hands, in admiration of the orator. high enough to more than neutralize high enough to more than neutralize the benefit of the abolition of the tolls.

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Northern Pacific road. The lands surrendered comprise 1,430 acres, for which the Indians receive \$16,000, beside \$7,625 compensation for damages to improvements.

In the senate, the bill to release from the ol ligation of secrety the members of the Fitz John Porter const-martial was indefinitely postponed. The bill to aid in the construct of a ship canal between Lakes Union and Washington and Puget sound, Wash., was reported favorably. The shipping bill was dobated.

In the house, on the 1st, a motion of Mr. Mory rison that general debate on the tariff bill be closed at 4 p. m. next Tuesday was agreed to, and the house proceeded, in committee of the whole to discuss the bill. Among the speakers

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MINNESOTA NEWS NOTES.

Engine No. 58 exploded in the Mani toba vard at St. Cloud Saturday morning. Both the engineer, J. Corke, and fireman, Jack Carey, were in the cab, but fortunately neither was injured. The unveiling of a monument over the

grave of Col. Henry C. Rogers, formerly of the Eighth Minnesota volunteers, county, on Thursday, June 19. The ceremonies will be under the direction of Henry Rogers Post, G. A. of side on the occasion, and Hon. M. H. Dunnell has accepted an invitation to deliver the address. The memory of Col. Rogers, the brave soldier and kind officer, dear to many a soldier of Minnesota. There is a wide desire to honor his memory in some suitable way. The contributors to the monument fund are ex-Gov. Ramsey, ex-Gov. Marshall, Gen. J. B, Sanborn, Gen. J. T. Averill, Gen, L. P. Jennion, Col. William Crooks, Albert Scheffer, state Auditor Barden, M. D. Flower, Pennock Pusey, Railroad Commissioner Baker and Dr. David Day, most of whom are expected to be present. An invitation is extended to all the survivors of the old Eighth to be present. Two prisoners escaped from jail at Blue Earth city recently and were not

and gave himself up. Frank Ginthther of Wabasha recently rescued a little daughter of Chas. Geyer from drowning in a eistern. Articles of incorporation of the Produce Exchange of Minneapolis were filed with the secretary of state. The board of directors for one year consists of M. Whitcomb, A. M. Woodward and Frank Clark, and for two years, Levi Longfellow, S. A. Coe and E. Bach. The officers are : President, J. D. Darling; vice presidents, E. G. Potter and H. K. Pratt; secretary, A. M. Wood-ward; treasurer, Enoch Holmes. Artic-

Cole tookpart in the discussion, the former the in behalf of the Hinckley branch of the Minneapolis & St. Cloud railroad, holding that the institutions grant was super-seded by the amendment. The attorney general holds the questien under advisement, and will give an opinion soon.

On April 11, 1883, George Harrington who three days before had been discharged from company E, Eleventh infantry, at Fort Sully, Dak., on account of mental infirmity, became violently insane on the cars while passing through Minnesota, and was apprehended and sent to the state hospital from fair castles he had been building—sacri-Blue Earth county. Monday word was fice the prospect of obtaining a precious recieved from the war department to transfer the patient to the Washington National asylum.

The Minnesota State alliance has in vited the Hon. John H. Reagan, mem-Thomas G. Sherman of Brooklyn, N. Y., a leading free trade advocate, has also been invited to favor the convention with an address.

Congressman Washburn, says Washington correspondent, takes his teams with him, and so does Senator Sabin of Minnesota; and they are good

Persons who have no regard for game laws are netting the trout in Vermillion river, Dakota county.

The wholesale milinery establishment of J. J. Oppenheim was wrecked by the caving in of a wall. Loss, \$10,000. Fire started in the dead grass near Rushford threatened that city, and only Evelyn, as he grasped Tom's hand at by severest exertions of the eftizens was the destruction averted. The cemetery | glad th see you at home again. Do you fence was burned and 200 acres of young know you are losing your prestige with timber destroyed by the heat.

Fergus Falls, will take place May 7, a party, but played the part of looker on banquet and ball being on the pro-

A project is being considered in Duluth to build a \$50,000 board of trade building.
A syndicate consisting of Frank I. Crane, G. Schlender, E. B. Crane and C. H. Coats, all of Austin, have just purchased the farming lands of the John C. Mason estate in Mower county. Mr. Henry W. Mason of Worcester, The senate-passed the following bills: To sutherize the Oregon Pacific Railroad company sale. The lands are mostly unimproved, willamette river between Salem and the head Mass., as trustee of the estate, made the Clayton. The price paid was \$10,500 diminutive little hand, sparkling with

A son of Mrs. Hawley, of Red Wing, its folds. "See how she is came near being fatally gored by a cow. every face to find mine?"

The animal attacked him and threw the little fellow several times into the air. approaching them. Fortunately an other boy heard his rour mamma, did you say: Why in the library of a rich Wall street man, fessorship in Montreal Presbyterian Fortunately an other boy heard his mal off before he was seriously hurt, but. pent a delightful summer together at who was a bank president at thirty, he was bruised and had his clothes Long Branch. I hope she still remem-

William Morin's warehouse at Hartland, Freeborn county, was burned on Wednesday evening, with about six hundred bushels of wheat. Loss nearly

BELLA'S LOVER.

from the Philadelphia Evening Call. "I'll seek her through the whole city until I find her! What a dear girl she from his vest pocket a small parcel tied to vnclose. There, within the folds of

Tom had spent the evening at a ball given in an old-fashioned house belonging to one of his friends. As he passed known the exquisite feelings aroused by thrown down there as though the fair had inspired him. it up with the most delicate of touches. It was as soft as a rose-leaf and still retained the shape of the hand that had her pure young heart.

It was as soft as a rose-leaf and still retained the shape of the hand that had her pure young heart. tained the shape of the hand that had her pure young heart. worn it. He hid it in the bosom of his vest, where all the evening it had lain against his heart.

The evening had passed too quickly away. The ladies were fast disappearing, Mrs. Tremaine, leaning on Harry Evelyn's arm, came to summon Bella there is one drawback mentioned by a missed untill one came back voluntarily

to him of its owner, and he entered the rooms, not to partake of the amusement, olthough he was continuous for a still discuss the carriage and evening and drinking a little claret

As soon as Tom awoke the next morn- her head, but finally accepted Tom's and the tavern, until they have had the ing, his thoughts again took up the proposition that they should be married opportunity to educate themselves. The subject of the lost glove, and hoping to might guide him to the owner, he at tain a fear of a separation. its way through the white drapery of

Tom was struck with consternation. He lifted the ring from the floor and placed it on the tip of his little finger, rainbow. What should he do? The glove so dear to him was only a bagatelle, but the possession of this costly jewel was quite a different thing. Should be advertise it? No! a thousand times no! What! sacrifice all the little wife under such glorious circumstances? He had not so much self denial. He would wait for further developments. Tom Selden was a goverment official, and for the next month

his duties called him to Washington. ber of congress from Texas, to address Tom was a handsome young fellow of the state alliance on the railway question at its approaching meeting in Manthe ladies. When he returned to Malkato. June 10, 11, and 12. The Hon. den he found his card-receiver filled with pretty scented notes of invitation to various entertainments. One of these was for that very night, and he determined to accept it at once, as it was for another dancing party at the same house where he had found his precions glove. He felt oppressed with thoughts of the jewel in his hands, and where would finger. he be likely to hear if anything had

transpired concerning it during his absence as there? Tom made his toilet with great care that evening. He was a long time about it, too, for he thought, as he once more caressed the tiny glove and placed it again in his bosom, "Who can tell but that I may meet my fate to-night."

"How are you, old fellow? cried Harry the door of the dancing room. "I am all the young ladies of our town? They A formal opening of the Grand hotel, say you did not dance at all at our last throughout the evening. You will not escape me to-night, though.

He drew Tom's arm within his own as from Westmoreland, to whom he repre-

girl won him even from his chimera.

Was it the familiar scent of the roses of is a happy wife and her husdand is de- a Northern Pacific car and exclaimed: her breast-knot lingering about herthat so fascinated him? Or was it the jewels, so warm and soft, that lingered n his as he led her to a seat in an al-

cove after the waltz was over. "Mamma thinks I am lost, Mr. Sel den," said Isabella, as she drew part of a curtain before her, hiding herself in She pointed toward a lady who was themselves: *7

must have dropped from her finger when she removed her glove, which she also lost. Both the glove and the ring were sent to her from Paris as a seventeenth year birthday present, and she managed to lose them on the night of

must be!" said Tom Sleden, as he took the same day on which she received with a blue ribhon, which he proceeded disclosure, and could scarcely summon Tom was entirely overcome with this up courage to answer, and to his great soft tissue paper, lay one of the tiniest relief a gentieman came up and carried of embroidered gloves, redolent of the off Mrs. Tremaine for the next dance. scent of roses, which he pressed to his Tom was alone with the object of his lips. "Yes" he continued, "the owner romantic attachment. What a puerile of this glove, if she be heart free, shall be my wife! I swear it—or I will die a bachelor!"

The continued, "the owner romantic attachment. What a partite passion it had been compared with the love that was now tagging at his heart —a love not inspired by the possession of the dainty glove nor of the jeweled.

down from the dressing room, through the half-veiled yet thrilling glance that met his from Bella's soft voilet-blue A Boston man writes of doctors who a long corridor, a small object lying on eyes. He could not tear himself away advertise: "Many such advertisers are the carpet under the gaslight attracted from her, and yet he was afraid to stay, specialists, and on old physician frankly his attention and he immediately made lest he should frighten her by betraying tells me that as the practice of medicine it his own. It was the tiny white glove, the violence of a passion with which she is all 'an experiment,' the 'regulars' al-And Bella, she felt an indefinable conowner had meant it as a challenge to the fidence in Tom, a feeling of infinite finder to seek out its fellow. Tom took friendship for him, as if parting from spend years studying the eye, ear or

Tom proceeded to the dancing apart- to the dressing-room. ments, all lighted up with gas jets and It was with diffidence yet with a cer- correspondent which is rarely referred glittering with the sheen of satin and diamonds. He stood for a moment drew Bella's arm within his own as she I was a little troubled for breath on diamonds. He stood for a moment came down from the dressing room in this lofty plateau (2,000 feet higher than at the door, gazing with admiration up- her wraps to escort her to the waiting the top of Mount Washington), and my on the scene, but the glove within his carriage; her eyes dropped beneath the lips were dry and my throat parched; bosom like a sentient thing whispered intense warmth and love of Tom's gaze but my lungs have now become accus-

although he was particularly fond of it, And now as week succeeded week, and a good deal less water, I succeed in but to stand and watch the dancers to Tom Selden was never found at Malden being very comfortable. discover if possible by a symmetry of unless business kept him there, for the form or a superior style of beauty the sweet young Bella Tremaine was so owner of his treasure trove. He went The winter passed quickly away, and secretions, and nothing is so well calcucess, and the light of day was streaking advantageous to be sacrifieed. One and less to our drug stores. the horizon as he returned home, pon- evening when they were alone in the dering as he went over a fascinating drawing-room Tom asked Rella how with being low in their tastes or with picture his fancy was painting of his they were to solve this problem. The little maiden blushed and hung down preferring the saloon, and the beer-hall,

and live in Washington together, in orfind the name inscribed within it that der that they never again need enter- concerts in New York ought to be the tempted to turn a part of the inside out- Mrs. Tremaine was not willing that cities, and it only needs a trifling genward, when a diamond ring rolled from it and fell upon the floor, where it lay aparkling in a ray of sunlight that found appears a parkling in a ray of sunlight that found appears to their success. The right have a remaine had come home from Paris to their Sunday service in churches to be presant at the celebration of the which the poor cannot afford to go. nuptials and everything was progressing Let the poor have their service also, and famously when Tom drew Bella aside what better service can they have than one day and asked her if she had yet the good music on the only day of rest they fellow to the embroidered glove she had bave?-Chicago Tribune. 19.4 where it seemed to nestle as it sent out brilliant flashes of all the colors of the birthday. She told him she had always have been this: To please a voluptupreserved it as a memento of her grand-

she would bring it to him, and she ran his bath in the palace garden to be filled off to get it. Bella soon returned, bearing an ebony tion of the sun soon concentrated the glove box in her hand in which in folds oily particles floating on the surface, of blue satin, lay the fellow to the little and the attendant, supposing the water glove that had so long been Tom's loved to have become corrupt, begun to skim companion. On pretense of examining it for the purpose of taking off the oil. it more closely he lifted it from its resting-place and stealthily put his own in the place of it with the diamond ring the idea of preparing this beautiful per-

inserted in one of its fingers. "It is just lovely," said Bella, as she took it in her hands, "and it is ---Oh, Tom, there is something in the finger that was never there before! What can it be? Do look, dear, and see what it is." And she drooped it into the box

ain.
"What! are you afraid of your own glove? What a silly little puss you are. Ah! see what the fuiries have done for And he drew from the glove the long lost ring and placed it on Bella's can't do anything else while he is smok-

Bella looked up in amazement, but it was only for a moment; the truth flashed Logan smokes only at long intervals, on her at once. Seizing Tom by the but when he smokes at all, it is incesarm, she cried: "Oh, darling! you cannot deceive me;

it was you who found my treasure?"

Tom laughed at her impetuosity. "Come to me, pussy," he said, as he held out his arms to her; "and sit close is a steeley drab shade, "Shauvette," beside me while I tell you my fairy tule." a shade of drab beige. "Armande," a many interruptions. Tom had to be ashes of rose or pinkish, beige shade. kissed so often, he had to be called by so "Champignon" is a yellowish soft drab, many pet names, and his hair had to be or, as its name suggests, a mushroom gently pulled when he talked about the shade.

charms of his lady love! Indeed, the narrative took up so much time that the Court, shed tears when on the Shiloh

he spoke and led him across the room to stood under a marriage bell. Her brid him how the husband of his daughter a lovely young girl searcely more than a al robe of white satin was draped with General Wallace, was killed near the child in years, Miss Isabella Tremaine, lace point of fabulous value. Her jewengrossed with his ideal love that other ladies had no charm for him, this little

> Rich Men's Amusements. A Correspondent of the Philadelphia Record, writing from New York city, faces and muttered, "Oh, if it was only

Some years ago I sat one evening "Your manima, did you say? Why reading a volume of Prescott's histories bers me."

Tom went forward to meet the lady, when a cordial grasp of the hand showed that their friendship was not forgotten on the lady that their friendship was not forgotten on the lady that their friendship was not forgotten on the lady that their friendship was not forgotten on the lady tried hard to do to the lady that their friendship was not forgotten on the lady tried hard to do to the lady that the lady that their friendship was not forgotten on the lady tried hard to do to the lady that the lady that their friendship was not forgotten on the lady that their friendship was not forgotten on the lady that the lady that their friendship was not forgotten on the lady that had tried hard to do so. "When I take chair in the college. Now his three "You are a good for nothing little girl, Bell," Mrs. Tremaine said, as she Connecticut, who fiercely denounced the measure. The bill was further debated at the evaning session.

By order of Gov. Hubbard, Adjutant tapped her daughter on the shoulder with her fan. "You have been running left a large fortune as the price of his life—a fortune which his family has since dissipated. Had he had anything the annual inspection of the national municipal manual inspection of the national guard of Minnesota will take place durging May, at the stations of the respective state of the shoulder with her fan. "You have been running away from me all the evening! Sit down, Mr. Selden; surely the sofa is the annual inspection of the national guard of Minnesota will take place durging May, at the stations of the respective state of the shoulder with her fan. "You have been running away from me all the evening! Sit down, Mr. Selden; surely the sofa is the annual inspection of the national guard of Minnesota will take place durging May, at the stations of the respective state of the shoulder with her fan. "You have been running at tapped her daughter on the shoulder with her fan. "You have been running left a large fortune as the price of his life—a fortune which his family has since dissipated. Had he had anything to occupy his mind outside of his office and when he left Wall street he might have lived to occupy his mind outside of his office and when he left Wall street he might have lived to occupy his mind outside of his office and when he left Wall street he might have lived to occupy his mind outside of his office and when he left wall street he might have lived to occupy his mind outside of his office and when he left wall the professorship after their nucle.

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The difference of Gov. Hubbard, Adjutant tapped her daughter on the shoulder with her fan. "You have been running at the price of the price of the price of the price of

Compressed Paragraphs. A Chicago paper says: "The following illustrates the career of a great showman, 1870, unknown; 1872, a man named Haverly; 1874, Jack Haverly; 1876, Mr. John H. Haverly; 1878, Manager Haverly; 1880, Colonel J. H. Haverly; 1880, Gen. J. H. Haverly; 1884, Jack Haverly."

Dr. Miller who made the examination of Guiteau's brain, has been devoting considerable attention to the effect of different professions on longevity. His conclusion is that the average life of business men is fifty years in this country and sixty in England, statesmen seventy-two in England to seventy here, English chief justices sixty-eight, Americans, sixty. The Americans, in his opinion, are too active and not regular

ways use the goods which these specialists have proven to be efficacious. They The evening had passed too quickly sults old books and is not progressive. there is one drawback mentioned by a

A scientific physician says: "In the morning there is an acrid state of the

starting point for similar efforts in other

father's love; if he would like to see it ous monarch his favorite sultana caused to the brim with rose water. The ac-The globules burst under the process. and emitted such a delightful odor that fume was at once suggested.

Personal Gossip Grant smokes a medium-strength

gar, which he imports from Cuba. He talks while smoking, never lets a cigar go out, and smokes the stub on a wooden toothpick. Sherman smokes nerv ously, and is always relighting his eigar. Sheridan enjoys a quiet smoke, but ing. Butler rarely lights a eigar, but earries the wrong end in his mouth. santly.

It is well to be posted in the French names of some of the brand new shades which fashion has introduced; "Gris" It was a long story, because of the delicate salmon vellow, s"Isard," an

evening was almost spent before the end Court, shed tears when on the Shiloh battlefield a few daysago. He told the Bella was as charming a bride as ever three hundred Union veterans around elry consisted of the choicest pearls. She were the collaborated ambraidant tile Mrs. Wallace, approaching to join She were the celebrated embroidered her husband, met a messenger, who

day a Boston girl stuck her head out of "The bewildering womance which voted to her. The gloves and ring are the bewildering womance which preserved in a casket of gold, and will cowns this twanscendental scenewy boubtless serve as heirlooms in the fam- with such indesewibable facination and tinges its evewy featuh with such overpowling interest quite bweaks me up!" And a number of members of the local vigilance committee standing on the platform look grimly into each other's

The Montreal (Can.) Witness says "Among other worthy deeds, the late Joseph Mackay left \$10,000 for a Pro

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The national debt at the present time s \$1,256,572,850. During the ten months of the current fiscal year the interest bearing debt has been reduced \$87,060,473, leaving a total of \$1,256,-572,350.

The steamer Bear has already sailed for the icy North to the relief of Lieutenant Greely. Whalers on the northern coast stimulated by the offer of \$25, 000 reward, may reach the imprisoned expedition first. But if Greely and his men are resened, it matters not who the rescuers are. It is gratifying to know that with reference to Greely the Government has done its entire duty. It is predicted that next year an expedition will be fitted out to go in search of the

The latest reports from the winter wheat regions are favorable for a full average yield on an mereased average. It is too early vet to say much of spring wheat though it looks well further south. It is to be hoped that the guessers will withhold their exact figures of he aggregate of the vield for a few weeks at least, for such figures are almost worthless, and serve no other purpose than to discourage fair prices for the product.

The bill in the house for governing I tall by a commission with large powers, the ostensible object being to crush out polygamy, has been defeated in committee, and it is quite evident that. the commission's decision. no violent or radical measures will be appointed by congress. While polygamy is denounced on every side it is not behind that measures that may savor of \$35,000; insurance, \$6,000. persecution, or that may be interpreted as such, are the wisest that can be ligion, than polygamy itself.

The Toronto Globe credits many young Canadian woman with the good sense of no longer regarding domestic and the woods at Lehigh Gap, Haven, Rock-port, and back of South Bethlehem, Pa. A vast service as woman generally seem to believe, and prefer the drudgery of the kitchen to the drudgery of the factory. The result of this change of feeling is that good domestic servants can be obtained at moderate weges, for plain cooks, range from \$8 to \$10 a month, and the house maids from \$6 to \$8. If Americans girls could be made to see domestic service in the same light these Canadian girls do, they would be better fed, better clothed, better housed and

Owing to the copions rainfall in the great wheat raising valleys of California to trial for ballot-box studing. and an increased acreage, it is said that the wheat harvest of that state, this year. promises an increase of 60 per cent. over any previous year. But the puzzling enestion is, what will the Calihave now on their hands all of one-third of their last year's crop, and so low are and neighborhood. prices abroad, and so slight the demand, Thomas Dickson was hanged at Bloomfield that it will not pay to ship it. It is said Mo., for the murder of James McNab, near twenty-six delegates. wheat carters, but until prices are such they will get no freights in the shape of tions on the part of the rough element of the living on Oneida street, composed of five pergrain. At this juncture, and under the present circumstances, the out-look is not encouraging for a greatly increased die.

wheat crop in California. office of consul general at Havana.

The reason of his resignation is a pecuniary one arising out of a difference of niary one arising out of a difference of rest. opinion between himself and the ungenerons United States government over two weeks ago, and then fled, was captured the ninter of compensation. According to the accounts of the treasury Gen. mitted. He is now in Canton jail, and says he Adam Badean is indebted to the gov- did the killing and is willing to abide his fate. ernment to the amount of \$9,713.50 for man set fire to a large flouring mill situated in fees received as consul general at Lon- the country about ten miles from that city. The don, and nearly the same amount for started to capture him. The stranger, however, fees received as consul general to Havana. He has frequently been called book uninsured, and was totally destroyed. upon to settle this deficit, but has refused to do so, claiming that he is entitled to them as a part compensation. \$5 22 055 Unless Mr. Badeau settles shortly a suit | The Litta monument at Bloomington. Ill. will be brought against him by the gov- lo cost \$1,450.

The complaint is made in New York George W. Dobbin and A. J. Albert, Jr., have that the abolition of tolls on the canals been appointed receivers of Penniman & Bro., in that state has failed of the effect ex- 100,000. pected of it, through the extortionato | Chief Justice Waite has accepted an invitation charges for elevator service at Buffalo to join the members of the First Army corps in and New York. These elevators are and the wilderness. owned or controlled by the railroad Mrs. Sharp of Chicago, who has not spoken companies and they make the charges to her husband for five years, sues for divorce high enough to more than neutralize because he went with his Kuights commander of \$400,000 a year upon the canal commerce; but it is said that the elevator tax amounts to \$4,000,000 a year on the grain trade of the state. The canal in- Clem Davis, negro, died (apparently) at terest is worse off, therefore, than be- Columbus, S. C., and the darkies were havfore. It is asserted that the railroads and frightened them terribly. He had been in have injured the canal business to such a trance twenty-four hours. an extent that it is no longer done as a reported to Bradstreet's during the past week, Gresham, Maryland 1 for Grant, and Wisconprofit, and the boatmen are gradually be- against 164 in the preceeding week and 132, 96 sin 1 for Gen. Sherman. Virginia will send a coming impoverished and disheartened, and 104 in the corresponding weeks of 1883, contesting delegation of Blaine-men. and if the legislature does not interfere to regulate the elevator charges "the water route competition with the roads | Joe Howard devotes two columns in the P will come at an end as effectually as if adelphia Press to show what a hartless fri the Erie canal were drained and every one of its 4,000 boats lay rotting on its hee and put him futo an insane asylum.

Inding to the fact that a very large | At the Fourth District Republican Conven proportion of the arable lands once of- held in St. Paul, Wm. R. Merriam pres fered for sale by the General Government are absorbed by railroads, settlers | and A. F. Scott of Hennepin was secret | R. B. Landgon of Minneapolis and Stanf | Newell of St. Paul were elected by acclamate or speculators says: "Long before the next thirty years shall have ended, the J. N. Stacey of Wright, and O. A. Halleen no United States will not have for sale a single acre of land which a farmer could single acre of land which a farmer could afford to take as a gift, in comparison with Illinois land at fifty dollars an Dr. Charles T. Bean of Boston wants a acre." This statement has a great deal of probability in its favor if it is not exnet truth. The nomads are now wan- The United Ireland says that the true dering over sections that are only fit for of the detention of O'Kelly, of the News sheep pastures in search of farms and Dongala, is that he aroused the hostilit homes, and it will not be long before a Bosphora Egyptian. refluent wave will bring the best of them | Lord Bandolph Churchill has annot back to the older and better sections that during the next recess of parliamen that are now so sparsely settled, while Eastern immigrants will have learned the daring the daring the leaves of parlamet will probably visit the United States with Churchill, formerly Miss Jennie Jerome, day ter of Leonard W. Jerome of New York. that the chenpest land 'is often the The princess de Wagram, who died in dearest. Let no good farmer be deceived by the insane idea of cheap land. gram, son of Marshal Berthier, who serve That which is nearest /narkets, rail-roads, good schools, churches, and is good for diversified farming, is cheaper The Oriental bank, London, has suspe at \$50 per acre than its opposite is at payment. Continued drains of resource

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Washington News. Representative Reagan of Texas is recover from his serious illness.

No appointment has given so much satisfac on as that of Mr. Coon, who was appointed roin a clerkship to the office of assistant sec-Peter C. Peterson, Deul, Dak: Lucy L. Lyons, Lami, Iowa; Heury L. Herrid, Hegg, Wis.; latherine E. Decker, Tenhassen, Minn.

Hon. John Jay Knox, who resigned the United States controllership, having been elected president of the National Bank of the Republic, New York assumed the duties of the position re-Before the Jeannette committee Danenhower said he had expressed a belief that if one of

Melville's party had gone to Belun with Kus-mah, some of DeLong's party might have been The New York delegation in congress will, on May 6, tender a banquet to Representative Richelien Robinson of New York, the occasion eing his seventieth birthday and fortieth year

The statute of limitations stood ex-Senator Kellogg in good stead, and relieved him from the annoyance of a criminal prosecution. Judge Wiley's decision on Thursday, the 1st, rejecting the testimony of Price, the principal witness, on the ground that the bribing took place, if at all, some four years ago, left the prosecution without a case, and a verdict of equittal was directed by the court. A nollo was also entered as to the price indictment for conspiracy according to agreement and the impression seems to be that this will have the effect of protecting Brady, the other

Rail and River News. The Iowa railway commission has reported o the attorney general the case of the refusal of the Central Railway of Iowa to observe the decision of the commission and keep up the opcration of its trains to Northwood. The comfirst act of the commission since Judgo McDill ris were elected delegates at large to Chicag became a member of the board. It is said the The resolutions reaffirm allegiance to Republ

Casualties of the Week.

The Berlin (O.) flour mill was burned. Loss. The mill of the co-operative barrel company of Minneapolis at Cadott, Wis., was burned. adopted. Too many gentiles are more houses, and 600 people are out of food. The relief committee have \$3,775 on hand. Dr. F. Ghrett of Altoona, Pa., died on Tuesday, and his sister, hearing of his decease, fell on her face and expired almost instantly. Forest fires are raging in the Blue mountains

amount of timber has been destroyed.

Personal News Notes. The Rothschilds own \$400,600,000 of United

Bishhp Toebbe of the Roman Catholic dioceso of Covington died Friday.

Crimes and Criminals. Medicine Lodge, Kans., lynched four bank

Dr. Kempster, the Oshkosh adulterer, is i Washington attending Senator Sawyer's daugh-ter, Mrs. Howard White.

A Itlaney, chairman of the Natick, Mass., selectmen and a legislator, was held in \$2,000 Jim Smithson, a farmer of Birmingham, Ala. shot his father-in-law, Blakenship, dead, on account of something the latter had said and A bomb with an ignited fuse, and containing six pounds of giant powder, was thrown upon fornians do with all this wheat? They the porch of the Crawford house, Colorado Springs, Colo., Wednesday night, the Sist., shattering the doors and windows of the hotel

that it will not pay to ship it. It is said that there are 1:30,000 tons of shipping lying at San Francisco, waiting for which he declared his innocence. At an exhibition of Wallace & Co.'s circus at as to pay the farmers and ocean carriers Montpelier, Ind., recently, riotous demonstra- On the 13th of April a family

tien. Badeau recently resigned the by the prescription. Charles S. Sturgis, the abdomen, and the face and body began to swell in a most startling manner. The joints and muscles ached, and the nearer the trunk

Isaac Johnson, who cut the throat of Isabella Booker, his paramour, at Canton, Miss., some

General News Items. The April decrease in the public debt was

Baltimore. The bond of each is

to Toronto and to the Centennial in 1876, sho

the late Alvin Johnson was to Horace Gree Johnson tore Greelev out of the Tribune old man's last words in the Tribune buil Professor Peabody, of Illinois, al
Were piteously shricked, as he clung to railing in his office: "Oh! Alvy, don't me away!" Don't take me away!"

Foreign Flashes.

the withdrawal of deposits, loss of credit, and Necessary to a choice

onsequent fall of its shares have combined to prevent the bank going on until a bill can b

obtained frem parliament authorizing it to raise fresh capital. The bank has been in difficul-There is a very general movement among the large English landlords to break the force of Mr. Henry George have given such an impetus by making important reductions in rent. The young earl of Yarborough has just announced o his tenants a voluntary reduction of 15 p cent of their rents for the next five years.

The first suit for divorce ever asked for i this country by a Chinaman has just been begun in the New York courts. Charley Heeng, one of the wealthiest and most promicent Colestials in America asks to be separated rom his wife. Miss Mamie Pepper, a young ground that she had deserted him for one Fon Que, with whom she is now living. Prof. Virchow says trichiniasis in Germany caused by eating imported American meat, i confined to a few isolated cases at Bremen. He

oints out dangers connected with rearing pigs

man and American pork. The North Germa: Gazette says it is justifiable to prohibit the im

perfation of American pork, as it has a higher percentage of trichine than any other. Political News and Notes.

West Virginia Republican convention chos the following delegates: B. B. Dovener, William M. Dawson, E. L. Butterick and Warren gates for Blaine as long as he has a reasonable chance for nomination. This resolution was fought bitterly by the Arthur men, but passed after a warm debate The New Hampshire Republican state con

rention organized with B. F. Prescott president. The following were elected delegates at large Charles H. Sawyer, Edmunds first and Arthu second; George H. Stowell, for Blaine first and Arthur second; Edward H. Rollins, for Arthur; J. B. Clarke, for Edmunds and opposed to The Vermont Republican state convention

organized, with James M. Tyler as President who favored Edmunds and Lincoln, and asked nission asked that he at once proceed to enforce of President Arthur, J. Gregory, Smith, Re decision through the courts. This is the | field Proctor, Frederick Billings and B. S. Ha se will be pressed without delay and that can principles, approve protection, demand here is practically no doubt of the defeat of revision of the duties on wool and a reduction he obdurate company and the enforcement of of taxes, presents the name of Edmunds for president and instruct the delegates to vote for

> Following are the district delegates previous ly elected, First district, II. A. Cooper, Blaine; John J. Sales, Gen. Sherman; Second, S. S. Barney Ed-munds; W. F. Rainbush, Edmunds; Third, Calvert Spensely, Blaine; A. C. Dodge, Blaine; Fourth, Edward Sanderson, Edmunds; F. C. Winkler, Edmunds; Fifth, J. H. Mead, Edmunds; C. E. Estabrook. C. B. Clark, Arthur; A. M. Kimball, Illaine; Seventh, O. F. Temple, Blaine; C. N. Butt, Blaine; Eighth, George D. Shaw, Blaine; Horace A. Taylor, Edmunds; Ninth, Alexander Stewart, Arthur; A. Ellis, Blaine. Summary-Edmands, 10; Blaine, 9; Arthur, Gen. Sherman.l. Electors at large-C. J. L. Myer of Fond du

Lac, F. A. Husher of La Crosse. At the Iowa state republican convention the names presented as delegates to Ohicago were J. S. Clark, of Polk, editor of the Des Moines Register; Judge N. M. Hubbard of Iann; Hon. John Y. Stone of Mills; Hon. W. G. Dennan of Buchanan; Mr. Albert Swaim of Mahaska; Hon. A. S. Hartshorn of Palo Alto; Gen. William Vandevere of Dubuque; ex-Gov. Gear of

On the call of the roll each county voted for four delegates, and the first ballot settled the business. Clarkson receiving 804, Hubbard 510, Stone 604, Donnan 632, Swalm 399, Hartshorn 297, Vandevere 105, Gear 300. The last four were declared the alternates. Following are the district delegates, the last named ineach district being alternates:
First, Dennis Morrison, William Wilson, Jr.,
Arthur Springer, C. M. Sunkin; Second, John Selzer, W. T. Shaw, H. R. Whitehouse, W. P. McManus; Third, H. C. Hemenway, W. H. Norris, G. A. McEntyre, J. M. Ray; Fourth, G. E. Stewart, O. H. Lyon, D. W. Clemens, William Kellow; Fifth, W. Willets, Merritt Green, L. W. Jackson, G. F. Geddes; Sixth, N. S. Wins-W. Jackson, G. F. Geddes; Sixth, H. S. Whis-low, Calvin Manning J. P. Lyman, Frank Werchelberger; Seventh, E. E. Weeks, C. H. Gath, Lewis Igo, I. H. Twomb-ly; Eighth, William Wilson, W. D. Christie, D. Sigler, Mr. Sheridan; Ninth, E. A. Consigny, M. Logan, George Gray, D. B. Miller; Tenth, R. S. Benson, C. T. Mason, O. C. Nelson, J. K. Smith; Eleventh, J. K. Rinsworth, J. B. Funk,

Trichinosis in Wisconsin.

A. Piper, A. S. Culbertson.

Blame will receive the votes of the whole

Appleton, Wis., Special: A case of genuine trichinosis was discovered Friday. sansage and bread, when they commenced to Mrs. Laura Williams of Chicago died from have vomiting spells and excruciating pains in the abdomen, and the face and body began to of their recovery.

The Kansas Robbers Lynched. Harper, Kau., Special: Swift retribution has vertaken the Medicine Lodge murderers and

robbers. The posse in pursuit vesterday came up with the robbers three miles from town, captured them after a brief struggle, brought the prisoners back to town, and lodged them in the calaboose. A crowd gathered Thursday night and attacked the building. One of the robbers opened fire, whereupon the erowd riddled him with bullets. The remaining three were taken out, conducted to the edge of the town and hanged. The excitement refused to listen to the officers, who endeavored to quiet them. One of the prisoners begged for mercy, but the others died game. The excitement increased when it was found that two of the robbers were Henry Brown and Ben Wheeler, marshal and assistant marshal of Caldwell. The other two were John

The Republican Convention. After a short campaign- all the delegates to expressed no preference for president and are so stoutly claimed by the frieuds of the various candidates that they cansupporters of any. Of the scattering, Con-

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Minnesota Republican Convention.

Sabin, Davis, Gould, and Graves Chosen as Delegates at Large to Chicago. The Minnesota State Republican Convention to elect delegates to Chicago and nominate he pending agitation to which the labors of Presidential electors was held at St. Paul on May I. Every county was represented. R. N. McLaren chairman of the central commi called the convention to order.

vote of 157 to 113 for Gen. Sanborn. The temporary officers were made permanent. After cess the platform, which endorsed bi-metalism and lower tariff was adopted. Mr. Ward of Waseca nominated Gov. C. K. Davis and U. S. Senator D. M. Sabin for deleinglish girl whom he married in London, on gates, and they were chosen by acclamatio A long contest enaued over the other two which ended in the choice of Charles H. Graves of side on the occasion, and Hon. M. H Duluth and O. B. Gould of Winona. The al- Dunnell has accepted an invitation to C. D. Wright, Otter Tail. W. G. Ward, Waseca.

A. James, of Blue Earth. P. Flute, Dakota.
t was decided that Sabiu's alternate Wright; Davis'; Ward; James; and Gould's, The electoral ticket nominated consists of: C. F. Kindred, Crow Wing. J. G. Nelson, Washington. J. D. Allen, Mower.

W. B. Dean, Ramsey. L. O. Thorpe, Kaudiyohi. A. D. Perkins, Cottonwood. leter Itauen, Hennepen. The state contral committee chosen is H. A. Castle, Ramsey, at large. First District—D. T. Chamberlin, Dakota. Second District—M. D. Flower, Ramsey. Third District—M. J. Daniels, Olmsted.
Fourth District—C. H. Pettitt, Hennepin.
Fifth District—L. Nutting, Itice.
Sixth District—F. A. Day, Martin.

Seventh District—H. C. Waite, Stearns Eighth District—W. J. Ives, McLeod. Ninth District—Joseph Bobleter, Brown. Tenth District—W. P. Sergoant, Freeborn Eleventh-E. G. Jones, Becker. Twelfth-Charles H. Strobeck, Meeker.

CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS. The bill passed on the 26th to remove certain nrdens of the American merchant marine and encourage an American foreign carrying trade, after the amendment had been adopted—111 to

69-allowing American citizens to import steel or iron ships of at least 4,000 tons burthen free The amount appropriated is \$977,770 which \$367,275 less than the estimate and \$318,985 ss than the appropriation for the present year, he measure reduces the contingent expenses legations \$69,500, and of consulates \$26,000. via and Greece is abolished, and consuls are change is made in the office of minister to Bolivia. The consul-generalship at Madrid and consul-generalship at Honolula are abolished, as are a number of unimportant consuls at other places. The salary of the minister to Columbia. places. Thosalary of the minister to Columbia is increased from \$7,500 to \$10,000, and of the ousul general at Hong Kong from \$4,000 to

\$5,000. A bill to establish an interstate commerce committee, taking the place of other bills on question raised that the constitutional he same subject, was reported in the senate amendment of 1881 (Chap. 4, General on Monday, and the bills it superseded were Laws of 1881) superseded the grant to on Monday, and the bins it superseded were indefinitely postponed. The bill to consolidate the bureau of unlitary justice and the corps of judge advocates of the army passed. The of Feb. 13, 1865 (Chap. 5, general Laws of Feb. 13, 1865 (Chap. 5, denro-pneumonia bill was considered of 1881) R. B. Galusha and Gordon E. reference to the slaughter of cattle, and reducing the amount appropriated from \$250,-Bills were introduced in the house devoting the tax on circulating notes of national banks to the payment of the public debt, and prohib-

ting the importation of foreign manufactured articles purporting to be of American maintacture. Mr. Hewitt of New York repeated his charge, made last Friday, that the the navy had failed to cover into the treasury the navy had failed to cover into the the net proceeds of sales of condemned vessels, but he disclaimed any intention of impugning and commended his the secretary's motives, and commer administration as a whole. on public lands decided favorably to report to the full committee the bill granting bounty lands to soldiers of the late war. The bill pro-Every person who served in the late war no

less than fourteen days, and honorably disharged, shall be entitled to eighty acres of ublic lands; those who served not less than one year to 120 acres, and those who served not less than two years to 160 acres. In the event of the death of such person during service or after honorable discharge, patent shall issue to his surviving wife, child or children, if there be any, and if none, to his father, and if no father, to his mother. The senate passed the ptenro-pnenmonia b'I only votes against it being, the following moeratic senators: Brown, Cook, Groome, Hampton, Jones, (Fla.,) Maxey, Morgan, Ran-

om, and Vance.
*Mr. Morrill, from the committee on finance reported favorably a joint resolution appropriating \$25,000 to defray the expenses of the ceremonies connected with the approaching completion and dedication of the Washington nument. A committee of arrangements for he occasion is provided for, to consist of five senators and eight representatives, three mem-bers of the Washington Monument association, and the United States engineer in charge of the work. The eration will be delivered by Hon. lobert C. Winthrop, who delivered the oration on the occasion of the laying of the corner stone

The joint resolution passed the house re nesting the president to bring before the Venzuelan government the claim of J. E. Wheelock, a citizen of the United States, for ou rages inflicted upon him by an officer of that The features of Tuesday's debate in the house on the tariff bill, were the speeches of Mr. Hiscock of New York and Mr. Hurd of Hiscock delivered an able speech against the bill. New ideas on this well-worn theme are searcely to be expected. The points of his speech have been covered by previous speaks, but he presented his arguments in a clear

and forcible manner. His remarks, which occu-pied an hour and a half, lost much of their effectiveness by being read from manuscript.
Hurd's speech on the Morrison bill had been looked forward to with keen interest, not less by its enemies than by its friends. Nor did he disappoint them. Applause was most hearty, even from the Republicans; not in Caldwell. The other two were John Westey and Billy Smith, cowboys, from the "T. 5." ranche. All the men were well known here. Mr. Payne, president of the bank, whom the robbers shot, is reported dying. A bullet entered his breast over his heart and came out below a shoulderblade. Cashier Geppert was first shot in the back, then in the forehead. He died instantly. The senate passed the following bills: "It authorize the Oregon Pacific Railroad company to construct one or more bridges across the sale. The lands are mostly unimproved, Willamette river between Salem and the

Pend d'Oreilles Indians for a portion of their reservation in Montana required for use of the Northern Pacific road. The lands surrendered comprise 1,430 acres, for which the Indians receive \$16,000, beside \$7,625 compensation for damages to improvements. In the senate, the bill to release from the ob ligation of secrety the members of the Fitz John Porter court-martial was indefinitely

postponed. The bill to aid in the construction a ship caual between Lakes Union and Washington and Puget sound, Wash., was reported favorably. The shipping bill was de-In the house, on the 1st, a motion of Mr. Morclosed at 4 p. m. next Tuesday was agreed to, and the house proceeded, in committee of the whole to discuss the bill. Among the speakers Connecticut, who fiercely denounced the measure. The bill was further debated at the evan-

was Mr. Eaton, a democratic member from Thad Pound's Road Sold. MILWAUKEE, Special Telegram, April 26.-The Milwaukee, Lake Shore & Western Rail- guard of Minnesota will take place durway company, through its president, E. Reid, vesterday effected the purchase of the Reid, vesterday effected the purchase of the respective companies, the assembly of the respective companies. The assembly of the respective companies and when he left Wall street he might have lived to enjoy the pleasure of the spending the million he had made. In spending the million he had made. Reid, vesterday effected the purchase of the ten miles of railway between Onconto and Stiles, known as the St. Paul Eastern Grand Trunk road. The organization of the Grand Trunk is to be continued with such changes. Trunk is to be continued, with such changes in the directory and management as the Lake Shore's interests may demand. The Grand Trunk's board of control and a majority of Trunk's board of tr Shore's interests may demand. The Grand Trunk's board of control and amajority of the directors have regimed and the vacances filed by Lake Shore people. Wing, May 12; St. Paul. Shore people to extend the new road from Stile, on the Wiscons in A Michigan road, its western termina, to the Lake Shore. From Eland Junction in the Mising May 14; St. Paul. Shore has a spur running up. to Wassan, which is but thirty miles from Abbotatord, which is but thirty miles from Abbotatord, which is but thirty miles from Abbotatord, and the file of the emperor and the state of the st. Paul. St. Paul. So that tight has but to the St. Paul. So that tight has but the strip with that the strip from like sto connect the st. Paul Eastern Grand trunk to form with the Wisconsen. Christia after till never before. The state of the st. Paul is the connection of their main line, from Abbotatord, which is but thirty miles from Abbotatord, which is but thirty miles from Abbotatord, to connect the st. Paul Eastern Grand trunk to form with the Wisconsent Christia after till never before. The state of the part of the st. Paul Eastern Grand trunk to form with the Wisconsent Christia after till never before. The state of the st. Paul is a three till never perfected. The state of the st. Paul Eastern Grand trunk to form with the Wisconsent Christia after the from Agagebic to the Molitary in the structure of the st. Paul is a fill of the st. Paul Eastern Grand trunk to form with the Wisconsent Christia after the from Agagebic to the Molitary in the structure of the st. Paul Eastern Grand trunk to form with the wisconsent the state of the part of the st. Paul Eastern Grand trunk to form with the wisconsent the state of the part of the st. Paul Eastern Grand trunk to form with the wisconsent the state of the part of the st. Paul Eastern Grand trunk to form with the Wisconsent the st. Paul Eastern Grand trunk to form with th Milwaukoo & Northern company will con-tinue to use the St Paul Eastern Grand will more than cover the loss of Mr. overything in our power for its recovery but could never find a traceof it. It \$50,000,000. Trunk from Stiles to Oconto, as it has done | Horner's library.

MINNESOTA NEWS NOTES.

Engine No. 58 exploded in the Mani obayard at St. Cloud Saturday morning. Both the engineer, J. Corke, and fireman, Jack Carey, were in the cab, but fortunately neither was injured. The unveiling of a monument over the

grave of Col. Henry C. Rogers, form-After an animated contest Hon. Z. B. Clark erly of the Eighth Minnesota volunteers, f Swift county was elected president by a will take place, at Ellendale, Mower county, on Thursday, June 19. The ceremonies will be under the di rection of Henry Rogers Post, G. A. now being made at St. Paul. Hon. Ale Ramsoy has been invited to predeliver the address. The memory of Col. Rogers, the brave soldier and kind officer, dear to many a soldier of Minnesota. There is a wide desire to honor his memory in some suitable way. The contributors to the monument fund are ex-Gov. Ramsey, ex-Gov. Marshall, Gen. J. B. Sanborn, Gen. J. T. Averill,

Gen, L. P. Jennion, Col. William Crooks, Albert Scheffer, state Auditor Barden, M. D. Flower, Pennock Pnsey, Railroad Commissioner Baker and Dr. David Day, most of whom are expected to be present. An invitation is extended to all the survivors of the old Eighth to be present. Two prisoners escaped from jail at Blue Earth city recently and were not

and gave himself up. Frank Ginthther of Wabasha recently rescued a little daughter of Chas. Geyer from drowning in a cistern. Articles of incorporation of the Produce Exchange of Minneapolis were tiled with the secretary of state. The board of directors for one year consists of M. Whiteomb, A. M. Woodward and Frank Clark, and for two years, Levi Longfellow, S. A. Coe and E. Bach. The officers are: President, J. D. Darling; vice presidents, E. G. Potter and H. K. Pratt; secretary, A M. Woodward; treasurer, Enoch Holmes. Articstock is \$25,000. The incorporators are W. C. Bredenhagen, N. C. Brill, of

A hearing took place recently at the capitol, before the state auditor and attorney general, upon the Cole tookpart in the discussion, former the in behalf the Hinckley branch of the Minneapolis & St. Cloud railroad, holding that the institutions grant was superseded by the amendment. The attorney general holds the questien under advise-

ment, and will give an opinion soon. On April 11, 1883, George Harrington who three days before had been dis charged from company E, Eleventh infantry, at Fort Sully, Dak., on ac count of mental infirmity, became violently insane on the cars while passing through Minnesota, and was apprehended and sent to the state hospital from Blue Earth county. Monday word was recieved from the war department to transfer the patient to the Washington National asylum.

The Minnesota State alliance has in rited the Hon. John H. Reagan, "member of congress from Texas, to address the state alliance on the railway ques-tion at its approaching meeting in Mankato, June 10, 11, and 12. The Hon. Thomas G. Sherman of Brooklyn, N. Y., a leading free trade advocate, has also been invited to favor the convention with an address.

Congressman Washburn, says Washington correspondent, takes his teams with him, and so does Senator Sabin of Minnesota; and they are good

Persons who have no regard for th game laws are netting the trout in the Vermillion river, Dakota county. The wholesale milinery establishmen of J. J. Oppenheim was wreeked by the

caving in of a wall. Loss, \$10,000. Fire started in the dead grass near Rushford threatened that city, and only by severest exertions of the citizens was the destruction averted. The cemetery fence was burned and 200 acres of young timber destroyed by the heat.

A formal opening of the Grand hotel, Fergus Falls, will take place May 7, a party, but played the part of looker on banquet and ball being on the pro-

A project is being considered in Dubuth to build a \$50,000 board of trade Asyndicate consisting of Frank Crane, G. Schlender, E. B. Crane and C. H. Coats, all of Austin, have just purchased the farming lands of the John C. Mason estate in Mower county, Mr. Henry W. Mason of Worcester,

for the 3,960 acres. Miss White has secured judgment for \$1,875 against the city of Duluth, on account of injuries received by a deduction of den." said Isabella, as she drew part of

fective sidewalk. A son of Mrs. Hawley, of Red Wing, ame near being fatally gored by a cow. The animal attacked him and threw tho little fellow several times into the air. Fortunately an other boy heard his cries and succeeded in driving the animal off before he was seriously hurt, but he was bruised and had his clothes

William Morin's warehouse at Hartrison that general debate on the tariff bill be land, Freeborn county, was burned on Wednesday evening, with about six hundred bushels of wheat. Loss nearly

torn.

BELLA'S LOVER.

from the Philadelphia Evening Call. "I'll seek her through the whole city from his vest pocket a small parcel tied with a blue ribhon, which he proceeded to vnclose. There, within the folds of

scent of roses, which he pressed to his lips. "Yes" he continued, "the owner of this glove, if she be heart free, shall be my wife! I swear it-or I will die a it his own. It was the tiny white glove. thrown down there as though the fair

tained the shape of the hand that had her pure young heart. worn it. He hid it in the bosom of his vest, where all the evening it had lain against his heart. missed untill one came back voluntarily

ments, all lighted up with gas jets and glittering with the sheen of satin and diamonds. He stood for a moment duced \$5,000, and the annual salaries to Austria and Haly are reduced from \$12,000 to \$10,000. There and Italy are reduced from \$12,000 to \$10,000. There are office of agent and consul general at Cairo to reside a description of second and consulate, at an annual salary of \$2,
made a consulate, at an annual salary of \$2,
Carver, Carver county. The capital were but three ungloved ladies, and the reside there. Here a difficulty presented itself. Tom and Bella had be
sented itself. Tom and Bella had be
fruits and medicines. The sugar in stock is \$25,000. The incorporators are

> beautiful unknown. subject of the lost glove, and hoping to find the name inscribed within it that might guide him to the owner, he at tain a fear of a separation. tempted to turn a part of the inside outit and fell upon the floor, where it lay its way through the white drapery of Tom was struck with consternation.

He lifted the ring from the floor and placed it on the tip of his little finger. where it seemed to nestle as it sent out brilliant flashes of all the colors of the rainbow. What should be do? The glove so dear to him was only a bagatelle, but the possession of this costly jewel was quite a different thing. Should be advertise it? No! a thousand times no! What! sacrifice all the fair eastles he had been building-sacrifice the prospect of obtaining a precious little wife under such glorious circumstances? He had not so much self denial. He would wait for further developments. Tom Selden was a goverment official, and for the next month his duties called him to Washington. Tom was a handsome young fellow of good address and a great favorite with den he found his card-receiver filled

the ladies. When he returned to Malwith pretty scented notes of invitation it is." And she drooped it into the box to various entertainments. One of these was for that very night, and he determined to accept it at once, as it was for another dancing party at the same house where he had found his precions glove. He felt oppressed with thoughts of the jewel in his hands, and where would he be likely to hear if anything had transpired concerning it during his ab-

sence as there? Tom made his toilet with great care that evening. He was a long time about it, too, for he thought, as he once more caressed the tiny glove and placed it again in his bosom, "Who can tell but that I may meet my fate to-night." "How are you, old fellow? cried Harry Evelyn, as he grasped Tom's hand at the door of the dancing room. "I am glad th see you at home again. Do you know you are losing your prestige with all the young ladies of our town? They say you did not dance at all at our last

throughout the evening. You will not escape me to-night, though." He drew Tom's arm within his own as ne spoke and led him across the room to a lovely young girl searcely more than a child in years, Miss Isabella Tremaine,

from Westmoreland, to whom he represented Tom as a partner. engrossed with his ideal love that other upon her finger ladies had no charm for him, this little girl won him even from his chimera. Mass., as trustee of the estate, made the Was it the familiar scent of the roses of her breast-knot lingering about her and lie mainly in Dexter, Waltham and that so fascinated him? Or was it the Clayton. The price paid was \$10,500 diminutive little hand, sparkling with boubtless serve as heirlooms in the famjewels, so warm and soft, that lingered ilv. in his as he led her to a seat in an al-

> den," said Isabella, as she drew part of a curtain before her, hiding herself in its folds. "See how she is scanning every face to find mine?" She pointed toward a lady who was themselves: approaching them. "Your mamma, did you say? Why reading a volume of Prescott's histories

Tom went forward to meet the lady, when a cordial grasp of the hand showed

on her part. "You are a good for nothing little By order of Gov. Hubbard, Adjutant tapped her daughter on the shoulder General MacCarthy recently issued with her fan. "You have been running left a large fortune as the price of says the San Ernneisco Chronials (who General Order No. 6, announcing that the benefits of civil-the annual inspection of the national down, Mr. Selden; surely the sofa is since dissipated. Had be had anything that its down, for three and I want to be occurs his mind outside of his affice.

"Because I do not like to make prisoners of my hands. See the red marks | ment or point of relaxation is a sanitary

must have dropped from her finger when she removed her glove, which she also lost. Both the glove and the ring were sent to her from Paris as a seventeenth year birthday present, and she until I find her! What a dear girl she managed to lose them on the night of must be!" said Tom Sleden, as he took the same day on which she received

Tom was entirely overcome with this disclosure, and could scarcely summon up courage to answer, and to his great soft tissue paper, lay one of the tiniest relief a gentieman came up and carried of embroidered gloves, redolent of the off Mrs. Tremaine for the next dance. Tom was alone with the object of h romantic attachment. What a puerile passion it had been compared with the love that was now tugging at his heart -a love not inspired by the possessi of the dainty glove nor of the jeweled Tom had spent the evening at a ball ring. He might have worn them next given in an old-fashioned house belong- to his heart forever and yet never have ing to one of his friends. As he passed known the exquisite feelings aroused by down from the dressing room, through that met his from Bella's soft voilet-blue the half-veiled yet thrilling glance a long corridor, a small object lying on eyes. He could not tear himself away the carpet under the gaslight attracted from her, and yet he was afraid to stay, his attention and he immediately made lest he should frighten her by betraying tells me that as the practice of medicine the violence of a passion with which she

And Bella, she felt an indefinable conowner had meant it as a challenge to the fidence in Tom, a feeling of infinite finder to seek out its fellow. Tom took friendship for him, as if parting from it up with the most delicate of touches. him would be a cruelty. Poor little It was as soft as a rose-leaf and still regirl! It was the first dawn of love in doctor with a general practice, who con-The evening had passed too quickly away. The ladies were fast disappearing, Mrs. Tremaine, leaning on Harry delights for the northern visitor, but Evelyn's arm, came to summon Bella

Tom proceeded to the dancing apart- to the dressing-room. It was with diffidence yet with a certain instinctive confidence that Tom to. He says: "For the first two days drew Bella's arm within his own as she I was a little troubled for breath on came down from the dressing room in this lofty plateau (2,000 feet higher than at the door, gazing with admiration up- her wraps to escort her to the waiting the top of Mount Washington), and my on the seene, but the glove within his carriage; her eyes dropped beneath the lips were dry and my throat parched; bosom like a sentient thing whispered intense warmth and love of Tom's gaze to him of its owner, and he entered the as he pressed her hand at parting, and blushes suffused her face as the carriage outdoor exercise only in the morning

rooms, not to partake of the amusement, dreve away from the door. although he was particularly fond of it. And now as week succeeded week, and a good deal less water, I succeed in but to stand and watch the dancers to Tom Selden was never found at Malden being very comfortable. discover if possible by a symmetry of unless business kept him there, for the form or a superior style of beauty the sweet young Bella Tremaine was so owner of his treasure trove. He went lonesome without him at Westmore and. The winter passed quickly away, and from room to room, and every dancer in the ensuing spring Tom was offered lated to correct it as peaches, apples, tov in his possession. Tom prosecuted come so strongly attached to each othethem is mutritions, the acid purifying his search with untiring vigilance until er that a separation was not to be and the seeds lazative. We should look the rooms were empty, but without suc- thought of, and yet the position was too more to our gardens for our medicines cess, and the light of day was streaking advantageous to be sacrificed. One and less to our drug stores.' the horizon as he returned home, pon- evening when they were alone in the dering as he went over a fascinating drawing-room Tom asked Rella how picture his fancy was painting of his they were to solve this problem. The little maiden blushed and hung down preferring the saloon, and the beer-hall,

and live in Washington together, in order that they never again need enter-Mrs. Tremaine was not willing that ward, when a diamond ring rolled from her only daughter should be given away evosity on the part of our wealthy men without a splendid wedding. Grandpa to repeat the success. The righ have sparkling in a ray of sunlight that found Tremaine had come home from Paris to their Sunday service in churches to be present at the celebration of the which the poor cannot afford to go. famously when Tom drew Bella aside what better service can they have than one day and asked her if she had yet the good music on the only day of rest they fellow to the embroidered glove she had | bave ?- Chicago Tribune. lost on the evening of her seventeenth birthday. She told him she had always preserved it as a memento of her grand-

father's love; if he would like to see it she would bring it to him, and she ran off to get it. Bella soon returned, bearing an ebony dove box in her hand in which in folds oily particles floating on the surface, of blue satin, lay the fellow to the little and the attendant, supposing the water glove that had so long been Tom's loved to have become corrupt, began to skim companion. On pretense of examining it for the purpose of taking off the oil. it more closely he lifted it from its rest- The globules burst under the process, ing-place and stealthily put his own in and emitted such a delightful odor that the place of it with the diamond ring the idea of preparing this beautiful perserted in one of its fingers.

"It is just lovely," said Bella, as slie took it in her hands, "and it is --- --Oh, Tom, there is something in the fin ger that was never there before! What can it be? Do look, dear, and see what "What! are you afraid of your own

Ali! see what the fuiries have done fo And he drew from the glove the long lost ring and placed it on Bella's Bella looked up in amazement, lmt was only for a moment; the truth flashed

glove? What a silly little puss you are.

on her at once. Seizing Tom by the arm, she cried: "Oh, darling! you cannot deceive me it was you who found my treasure?" Tom laughed at her impetuosity. "Come to me, pussy," he said, as he held out his arms to her; "and sit close beside me while I tell you my fairy tale." a shade of drab beige. "Armande," a It was a long story, because of the delicate salmon vellow. "Isard," an many interruptions. Tom had to be kissed so often, ho had to be called by so "Champignon" is a yellowish soft drab, many pet names, and his hair had to be or, as its name suggests, a mushroom gently pulled when he talked about the shade charms of his lady love! Indeed, the narrative took up so much time that the

stood under a marriage bell. Her brid- him how the husband of his daughter al robe of white satin was draped with General Wallace, was killed near the lace point of fabulous value. Her jew-elry consisted of the choicest pearls. She were the celebrated ambreidant She wore the celebrated embroidered her husband, met a messenger, who

A year has now claused sinnight of this splendid wedding. Bella day a Boston girl stuck her head out of is a happy wife and her husdand is de- a Northern Pacific car and exclaimed: voted to her. The gloves and ring are "The bewildering womance which preserved in a casket of gold, and will ewowns this twanscendental seenewy

Rich Men's Amusements. A Correspondent of the Philadelphia

Some years ago I sat one evening she is an old nequaintance of mine; we in the library of a rich Wall street man, pent a delightful summer together at who was a bank president at thirty, Long Branch. I hope she still remem- when he came in and asked me if I College. His surviving bryther, Edreally enjoyed reading such books. He ward, supplemented this by a gift of added that he found it impossible to in- \$40,000 and called the professorship afterest himself in any of the hundreds of ter his brother. At his death the late that their friendship was not forgotten volumes he had purchased, though he Edward Mackay left \$10,000 to found a had tried hard to do so. "When I take chair in the college. Now his three them up," he said, "I see nothing but nephews have added \$40,000, and call girl, Betl," Mrs. Tremaine said, as she rows of stock quotations on every page." the professorship after their uncle. away from me all the evening! Sit his life—a fortune which his family has had been given all the benefits of civillarge enough for three, and I want to to occupy his mind outside of his office chat with you awhile. Bella, where are and when he left Wall street he might style, and who recently cast them aside almost every case some special amuse-

Compressed Paragraphs. A Chicago paper says: "The following illustrates the career of a great showman, 1870, unknown; 1872, a man

named Haverly; 1874, Jack Haverly; 1876, Mr. John H. Haverly; 1878, Manager Haverly; 1880, Colonel J. H. Haverly; 1880, Gen. J. H. Haverly; 1884, Jack Haverly."

Dr. Miller who made the examination of Gniteau's brain, has been devoting considerable attention to the effect of different professions on longevity. His conclusion is that the average life of business men is fifty years in this country and sixty in England, statesmen seventy-two in England to seventy here, English chief justices sixty-eight, Americans, sixty. The Americans, in his opinion, are too active and not regular enough in their habits. A Boston man writes of doctors who

advertise: "Many such advertisers are specialists, and on old physician frankly is all 'an experiment,' the 'regulars' always use the goods which these specialists have proven to be efficacious. They spend years studying the eve, ear or some other part of the body, and consalts old books and is not progressive." The City of Mexico possesses many

there is one drawback mentioned by a correspondent which is rarely referred but my lungs have now become accustemed to the rarified air, and by taking and evening and drinking a little claret

A scientific physician says: "In the morning there is an acrid state of the secretions, and nothing is so well calcu-

with being low in their tastes or with As soon as Tom awoke the next morn- her head, but finally accepted Tom's and the tavern, until they have had the ing, his thoughts again took up the proposition that they should be married opportunity to educate themselves. The success of the workingmen's Sunday concerts in New York ought to be the starting point for similar efforts in other cities, and it only needs a trifling genuptials and everything was progressing Let the poor have their service also, and

The origin of attar of roses is said to have been this: To please a voluptuous monarch his favorite sultana caused his bath in the palace garden to be filled to the brim with rose water. The action of the sun soon concentrated the fume was at once suggested,

Personal Gossip

Grant smokes a medium-strength cigar, which he imports from Cuba. He talks while smoking, never lets a eight go out, and smokes the stub on a wooden toothpick. Sherman smokes nervously, and is always relighting his cigar. heridan enjoys a quiet smoke, but can't do anything else while he is smoking. Butler rarely lights a cigar, but carries the wrong end in his mouth. logan smokes only at long intervals.

but when he smokes at all, it is inces-It is well to be posted in the French names of some of the brand new shades which fashion has introduced; "Gris' is a steeley drab shade, "Shauvette," ashes of rose or pinkish, beige shade.

Judge Dickey, of the Illinois Supremo evening was almost spent before the end Court, shed tears when on the Shiloh battlefield a few daysago. He told the Bella was as charming a bride as ever three hundred Union veterans around

with such indesewibable facination and tinges its evewy featuh with such overpowing interest quite bweaks me up! And a number of members of the local vigilance committee standing on the platform look grimly into each other Record, writing from New York city, faces and muttered, "Oh, if it was only

tells how some rich Gothamites amuse a man." The Montreal (Can.) Witness says: "Among other worthy deeds, the late Joseph Mackay left \$10,000 for a Professorship in Montreal Presbyterian

says the San Francisco Chronicle, "who ing bad whiskey all night, he arose the tight things have made upon them already," and she held them up for inpressure of his six hours of daily "street" more donned the garb of civilization.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

Home Matters. I'ainted and stained floors are growing in popularity. Japanese screens and panels are much

used for decorative purposes. The finest plain white damask is com ing in fashion again for the table. A buttermilk bath for mildewed arti cles, afterwards placing them in the sun, is recommended.

Old-fashioned rag-carpet is to be seen on the floors of some of the kitchens in some of our fashionable houses.

Brass poles are used for stair-rods. They look effective over a handsome carpet, but are difficult to keep clean. Sweet Omelettes, which are only the plain omelette jelly or jam spread over before it is rolled, should be dusted

of flour half-pound of good beef drip- lend grace and beauty to their surroundping; add one-quarter pound of sugar and one-quarter pound of currants; ferns, and wild grasses, and draped with mitchella vines, may deck a shel-Mix as bread, but do not knead; let it rise till light, and bake in a quick oven. tered verands all summer, and then do duty at a north window as ferneries all To make the ebony stain for furniture or mantels, use tube oil, blue-black the color sinks in very much, as it will

on soft woods, repeat the process. The cheap palm-leaf fans are-very much used for screens, being covered with little odds and ends.

The Short Rows.

many valuable calves. A writer in Hygiene Pratique states that boots and shoes may be rendered What is it best to sow for an early waterproof by soaking them for some pasture for pigs, the coming summer,

have the three-fold advantage of ornament, comfort to the cattle, and economy in feed and in saving flesh. This laind of protection from wintry winds, ! with its great saving and little cost, is From the Western Rural.

diets that the day is not far off when some humane benefactor of his kind and horse-kind will produce a breed of some horse-kind will be a breed of som

hope many have included one, two or more window boxes. It can be said in their favor that they offer one of the casiest methods of gardening, and one of the prettiest forms of out-door decoration for our New Book on the Code, thirty-live miles west of Herbich Code, the prettiest of the Medicine Valley bank of Medicine Valley bank of the Med

ter fact, one day, last summer, when The brackets that held the window boxes were fastened in place with large summer, and how can we get the earliest screws; and could be easily removed, green feed for them, as corn is scarce and the boxes made of unpainted pine and dear?

lows to the ends, and wreathed the up- forty years, and what I have gathered nows to the ends, and with their own from others I have talked with. My property among them under the confisalice. All the guests, except Queen Victoria, property among them under the confisalice all the guests, except Queen Victoria, property of green leaves, and facilities for knowing have been someper part of the white for knowing have been some- farmers boys turning into clerks and cation law. faintly sweet flowers. A quantity of va- what better than those of most farmers, merchants; in farmers daughters unwillriegated periwinkles completed the effect. On the approach of cold weather, the last ten years. From what I can of their vocation, or who drink whisky such a box can easily be removed to gather, about the 15th of April is the warmer quarters, gradually dried off, best time, if the season is favorable; if warmer quarters, gradually dried on, and then placed in a frost-proof room or dry cellar until the following spring.

I am cured of Catarrh and deafness by Ely's friends about them." A dead man who deafness by Ely's cream Balm. My Aunt was deaf in one ear. Two Western railroads, affording would manifest displeasure under such and cracked, and before a rain. I don't A collection of fuchias, half a dozen sow on a snow or in the proon, but on the ground when out of the way of frost.

Work for 75,000 men, have shut down on circumstances doesn't deserve to have a was restored. F. D. Morris and Broker, was restored. F. different kinds, in a large box is also a the ground when out of the way of frost. employing any person who drinks.

For a good-sized box no vine is more lesirable than the cobcea scandens, and

it is easily grown from seed. Two little pots filled with moist earth and placed side by side in an empty match box, the spaces around them tightly packed with wet moss, the seeds planted edge down, the whole covered with a pane of glass, set in a warm place and not watered, here week effect week started beautiful have year after year started beautiful little plants for me. After the seeds have germinated, they ask little favor of any one, and their rapidity of growth Nothing adds so much to the chams of the rich, glowing colors of foliage

plants as a judicious mixiure of ferns, and some of our native ones are quite if it does not germinate then look sharp in Allen's gymnasium a number of years equal to the greenhouse varieties.

Taken up in early spring before the fronds have begun to unfoll themselves in the sunlight, and put here to the country. Look sharp too for with fine sugar at the moment of serv- and there among brilliant coleus or thrive either in shade or sunshine, and in 1883. So far as I can learn there was ings. Rustic boxes filled entirely with

winter.
Cyperus alternitolius, also, though usually recommended for Wardian for staining unvarnished wood. The eases, will give charming effects among dull tint gives the surface required, and bouvardias or abutilons in a large winis very different from the shining and dow box, and sweet peas and mignou- friends thought he would never recover. vernished effect of jet black paint. If ette are always acceptable. Sweet peas To-day he is one of the wealthiest men for a man to lay a good foundation of the general term of the district court, on the

a bag, finished off with small pompons pend on the plants chosen. For strong, trader by nature, and in trading got his round the edge at small intervals, and quick-growing ones, depth of soil and first recovering step after his disaster.

Early Pig Pasture.

leather, and makes it impervious to water.

"Don't forget the dust bath for the pounds of Orehard Grass, six pounds the form of a square. No bottom is needed. Place is a sunny corner and fill with dry loam is a sunny corner and fill with dry loam."

some grasses utalf, or to pasture very early, the same season the seed is sown; but the best you can do is to sow four pounds of Orehard Grass, six pounds the but the best you can do is to sow four pounds of Orehard Grass, six pounds White Clover, four pounds Kentucky Blue Grass, and 12 pounds Red clover seed to the acre. To this you might add three pounds of Northern Red Top.

exposed sides of the eattle yards ture to ease the grass, but the success

to important that there appears to be We are asked to give directions for From the Boston Globe. no excuse for its ommission by any the cultivation of celery. Sow the seed | College students study with all sorts

of the prettiest forms of out-door decoration; and to the large class, who, through ill health or many, cares, are deharted from the ordinary flower gar den, they are especially suitable. They give also rare chances for richness of a plainly visible in an upright position, and harmony of color, and an artist's work may be as plainly visible in an upright position. Then draw more dirt up about the plant with a well-filled window box as in many more greated window box as in many more pretentious things.

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I was especially struck with this latter forms of out-door decoration; and to the large class, who, blanch up what is wanted for use in blanch in a manner very unpleas and revolves rode put the blanch as of 200 average below 75 per cent. In their studies. About the plant with a quarter of these are contented, or have a quarter of these are condition in a quarter of these are condition; and black Seas, and have so managed only what is begin to earth up to the bank. Two remained with the horses, while the oblers core it way east in a manner very unpleas and revolves rode put its way east in a manner very unpleas and revolves rode put its way east in a manner very unpleas. About the plant with a before the Royal and the Englishmen. According to a paper lately read before the Royal and the Englishmen. According to a paper lately read before the Royal and the company of the plants of the soil is the soil is the adversal revolution and ferry forms and revolves rode put its way east in a manner very unpleas and revolves rode put its way east in a manner very unpleas.

The star of Russian top of the plants on each side.

BY 7 3 3 crop of hogs during spring and early

nailed together. Up each side of the window was a rustic ladder, made by window was a rustic ladder, made by ed, will not only live, but thrive on the rustic supports. Then, mingling erties in sweet corn-stalks than most well as its owner, and ought, therefore, with the stronger growing German people suppose. With the above auxivy, senecio scandens fell in long festoons iliaries hogs may be kept growing "We believe from the arch above. Bulbs of oxalis through the summer, and be fattened leave the land better than they found have an easier, more elastic code of mordeppi, which had been tucked in here without any corn. Young pigs, how- it-making both the farmer and the als than the Turks, they have not been and there, furnished abundance of pret- ever, will require something more farm rich at once. tily marked leaves, and the outside of than pasture. Wheat middlings, or the box was completely hidden by a ground oats with the hulls sifted out, things and, therefore, in deep plowing, Turk is a thief. Honesty is a lost art perfect mat of othouna, tradescantia. The other loss kind of feed for pige. The bullet and enough of it. All the better if with loss kind of feed for pige. The bullet loss kind of feed for pige. German ivy and dew plant. The other best kind of food for pigs. The hulls a subsoil plow. box had a large, double, purple fuschia of the oats are excellent for the calves in the centre, with white geraniums on or cows. If sows are suckling pigs, either side, surrounded by quantities of they will require additional food until mignonette and the same charming conthe peas or barley are ready for them:
any soil is a spirit of industry, enterwe believe that the best fertilizer of
any soil is a spirit of industry, enterwith flags and through with sight-seers. Af fusion of drooping vines. These boxes were sheltered by a veranda, but had any soil is a spirit of industry, enterprise and intelligence—without this, lime and gypsum, bones and green many be unnecessary. Wheat might take the were sheltered by a versing and grinding will lime and gypsum, bones and green map an unlimited supply of sunshine during the middle of the day, and were perfect the middle of the day, and were perfect marvels of luxuriant growth.

In this halvesting and grinding will lime and gypsum, bones and green map the other Turk as readily as he will a foreigner. But it is in the politicians of roval grant place of corn, and if ground entire in small quantities it will be excellent food marvels of luxuriant growth.

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We believe in good fences, good roval grant place of corn, and if ground entire in growth.

specimen pot By this plan a man won't miss getting plants, they can be left to their own devices, and neither trimmed nor trained. years, but if he sows early and the seed erminates he is a goner.—Indiana

Caution in Regard to Seed-corn. D. S., Ionia County, Mich., writes: "For 15 years there has not been a sea-

1883. It is estimated that 150,000 bush- years of age to a man a year or two his els of seed-corn will be needed in the junior. The former looked pale and State of Wisconsin alone, owing to the delicate, and he stooped a little. The conditions prevail in all corn-growing erect and lithe as an Indian, and looked states, and probably not one farmer in fifty has saved corn that is fit for seed. Every one should to-day test his seed- yer had just been "sizing up" his accorn by placing several average samples quaintance and admiring the firmness between folds of moistened flannel and of his muscles. They were co-workers for corn that will grow or the result ago.

"No; I haven't seen the inside of a crimson dracenas, they will grow and in 1882. Construction which ripened good foundation in those years that I

> which has been thoroughly tested, and which is an extra early and not a hard,

Losses. When Jay Cooke was buried under must be covered three or sour inches when sown, or the vines will soon turn vellow and droop away without a single to the weak and I learned to lay a good foundation of the general term of the district court, on the physical strength and endurance by means of systematic and intelligent expectation. The weak and I learned to lay a good foundation of the general term of the district court, on the physical strength and endurance by means of systematic and intelligent expectation. The weak learned to lay a good foundation of the general term of the district court, on the physical strength and endurance by learned the weak learned to lay a good foundation of the general term of the district court, on the physical strength and endurance by learned to lay a good foundation of the general term of the district court, on the physical strength and endurance by learned to lay a good foundation of the general term of the district court, on the physical strength and endurance by learned to lay a good foundation of the district court, on the physical strength and endurance by learned to lay a good foundation of the district court, on the physical strength and endurance by learned to lay a good foundation of the district court, on the physical strength and endurance by learned to lay a good foundation of the district court, on the physical strength and endurance by learned to lay a good foundation of the district court, on the physical strength and endurance by learned to lay a good foundation of the district court, on the lay a good foundation of the district court, on the lay a good foundation of the district court, on the lay a good foundation of the district court, on the lay a good foundation of the lay a goo

great Cornwall vein in Lebanon county years, he deserted and came to this on a prairie soil newly broken?

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Ans.—It is not advisable to pasture adjoining. Lebanon county has as leather, and makes it impervious to some grasses utall, or to pasture very water.

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In windy localities, says J. J. Thommay be sown together in the early spring. 000 better off with only a year behind lim in time. Nearly all his later business ventures have been measureably successful, but in these three projects, undertaken just after his failure, he was wonderfully prospered.

The Life of a Harvard Student.

of them are very dull, some are very lazy, some are both. They take the agent in either place. Baku is a rising softest courses and hire private tutors, Caspian port, which is attaining no-I saw so beautiful a combination of form and color that I stopped and begged permission to examine closely.

Messrs. Francis Newbery & Son, London, and, usually, by vigorous bracing, work toriety for its remarkable petroleum and, usually, by vigorous bracing, work toriety for its remarkable petroleum wells. This has led to the collection of begged permission to examine closely.

"We believe in large crops which "We believe in going to the bottom of

"We believe that every farm should knavery of these people is the delicacy "We believe that the best fertilizer of overstepped. From buying a pin to to Prince Louis of Battenburg took place Wed own a good farmer.

PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT How to Get it, and How to Keep in Good

"What do you do to keep in such good condition? I suppose you keep up your gymnastic work all the time."

This remark was made by a Detroit failure of the corn to ripen. Similar latter had a rosy complexion, was as the picture of robust health. The law-

commenced so young and laid such a tivity with remarkably little systematic

exercise ever since." in thie state the past season. Also pro-"I wonder if that's the reason my cure a pure, fixed, and distinct variety physical development hasn't lasted me better? You see I didn't commence until I was 24 or 25, and though I worked up and maintained a good deThen some of his speculations turned on him.
Then some of his speculations turned on him.
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The some of his speculations turned on him. How Jay Cooke Recovered His velopment during my two or three years in the gymnasium, it left me when I quit, and my muscles are as flabby now, and my chest as flat, as the Northern Pacific Railroad his before I commenced going to Allen's,' "I guess you've struck it. The time

York during the week and I learned that he has investments in iron, coal, gold and silver mines and railroads. This is the time to expand the late of the late. The late of the late of the late of the late. The late of the late of the late of the late. The late of the late of the late of the late. The late of the late of the late of the late of the late. The late of the late. The late of the late. The late of the late. The late of the late. The late of the la In regard to the size, shape and ornamentation of the boxes much will demake the size and silver mines and railroads chest, before the bones become set too
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make the size and ormake the accellerated action, and to put all the a large satin bow at the base of the plenty of root room are required, while handle. They are sometimes hung up for the lower-growing and delicate ones against the will by the side of the fire-shallow boxes are more desirable. One dent of Portland, Ore., tells me Cooke years without repair. Let a person get against the wall by the side of the fireplace, handle upward, and hold a halfopened Japanese fan fire-screen, or any

shallow boxes are more desirable. One
thing bear in mind; no art can decobusiness venture after the erash. He
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a muscular development in the arms,
the shoulders or the legs in those days,
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and he will retain it for years with but rate equal to the forms, colors, shadings, intricate loopings and draperies of healthy vines and flowers, so there is no necessity for elaborate ornament in the box itself; it should always be subordinate to the plants therein. The soil should be light and rich, and the Civerfeeding at long intervals, and especially with cold food, kills a good precially with cold food, kills a good property valuable calves.

South Mountain Ore commany, operations of the supply of water must be ample.—Viek's labors, characterized as they were by honor, days at \$2.50. Among the assets there was also a large amount of stock in the future, and stand as an encouragement to the future. Adams county, Pa., including a railroad served seven years. He was a Pole, ting a mine in the iron mountains in twelve or fourteen miles long. This is the same vein and quality of ore as the

square. No bottom is needed. Place is a sunny corner and fill with dry loam or road dust, with an extra barrel full to use when needed. There is nothing equal to a good dust bath to keep the liens free from lice. If they are very lonsy a bushel of wood ashes may be sedded to the bath.

Seed to the acre. To this you might add three pounds of Northern Red Top. The White Clover is very early and is closely followed by Kentucky Blue Grass. Harrow then free from lice. If they are very lonsy a bushel of wood ashes may be sedded to the bath.

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Egotism of Victor Hugo. The Chicago Tribune undertakes to show that Victor Hugo is a very much overrated man. Although his genius is and oubted, he is eaten up with egotism.

Notwithstanding his extraordinary physical and mental vigor," says this dizziness and mental vigor, says this dizziness and mental vigor, the heart set in o excuse for its ommission by any armer.

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College students study with all sorts of incentives. A few study all the time, before the simplicity and armer, when they are not sleeping and eating.

College students study with all sorts of incentives. A few study all the time, before the simplicity and and ligrew nervous, irritable and despondent, until life became a ceaseless round of horrors, when they are not sleeping and eating. naturalness representative of the literaa correspondent says that jound is not to work. The ground is not to work the ground is not to work the ground is not to work. The ground is not to work the ground is not to w rich, and it is better when it is being or at least to get an average of 90 per cannot do without them. He pre-they cannot do without them. The pre-they cannot do without them. The pre-they cannot do without them. The pre-they cannot do without them.

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a large fleet to convey the kerosene to various parts, and, to the astonishment of the Russian Government, they have thus an unlimited number of steamers Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is sound which could in twenty-four hours tran-

garding its great virtue as a pain-curing remedy. window was a rustic ladder, made by fastening a slender cedar stick about four feet long in each corner of the box. four feet long in each corner of the box. then tacking hits of twisted mossy branches irregularly back and forth till be latically back and forth till be latically back and forth till be latically as a reached to his editorial department a latically as a reached to his editorial department a latically as a reached to his editorial department a latically as a reached to his editorial department a latically as a reached to his editorial department a latically as a reached to his editorial department a latically as a reached to his editorial department a latically as a reached to his editorial department a latically as a reached to his editorial department a latically as a reached to his editorial department a latically as a reached to his editorial department a latically in four latical as a reached to his editorial department a latically as a reached to his editorial department a latically as a reached to his editorial department a latically as a reached to his editorial department a latically as a reached to his editorial department a latically as a reached to his editorial department a latically as a reached to his editorial department a latically as a reached to his editorial department a latically as a reached to his editorial department a latically as a reached to his editorial department a latically as a reached to his editorial department a latically as a reached to his editorial doubt his orthodoxy on religious ereeds. From this port there is already a reached to kiep as a reached to kiep as a reached to his editorial doubt his orthodoxy on religious ereeds. From this port there is already.

On the eastern shore of the Caspian. From this port there is already. the desired height was reached; then these will be ready in about 2; months standing platform. It was sound then, a railway is proposed. Thence to and unexpectedly in London, England, at 1 longer pieces formed an arch over the after sowing. Barley is next best of the and will do pretty well now. At least Saraskh is 185 miles, and from the last- o'clock Wednesday morning, the 30th, of heart longer pieces formed an arch over the longer pieces, with scarlet the pieces, and sharp points which have characterized all of Beecher's political, social and religious teachings:

"We believe in small farms and thorough the entire distance and proved that a line can be easly made.

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The San Erancisco Chronicle says: The San Erancisco Chronicle says: law, and edited a literary magazine, and from If any people on the face of the earth 1852 to 1858 was professor of ancient langua-

discovered to date. Nothing is better known the world over than that every of its finesse. The bounds are rarely Bogonias are among the most suitable plants for this kind of gardening, and the tuberous-rooted the tuberous-rooted varieties reduce the labor to a minimum. A box on my own veranda, last summer, contained our of the latter, while Maderia vines clambered over the lattice work of slender wil-"We firmly disbelieve in farmers that | ed for treason merely in order to give will not improve; in farms that grow the officers a pretext for dividing his

> An exchange says: "Even the dead may well be pleased to go to the grave amid familiar scenes and with only their

A Great Gambler Failed. New York Special: On a put for Western Union and small puts on Erie, James R. Keene failed to respond, and with that failare aunounced to the street that he had reached

the bottom of the splendid fortune which a few years ago was the wonder and admiration of speculators. It for some time had been suspected that Keene was in a strait, but pluck would pull through. Very little was held son so bad for ripening corn as that of lawyer between thirty and thirty-five against him by brokers, but he has privileges out of which have come heavy losses. He paid out recently to holders of his stocks \$175,000. The failure was for but \$14,000. The following statement was issued for pub-After paying out millions of dollars in cash during the last few months, in my efforts to protect my privileges in the falling market, I have finally determined to call a half in the interests of those with whom I have busi-

Keene's career has been wonderful. made his fortune in silver speculation in San Francisco. He was a bull in Crown Point from \$10 to \$2,700, and a bear all the way down. It is estimated that his winnings there were from gymnasium for five or six years. But I entered the market as a bull and was credit in two years with having added to his fortune \$7,000,000. Meanwhile he had won a reputation as being one of the pluckiest operators ever on the street. Everything he touched during his success turned to money, and quitearly in his Wall street experience he worsten Mr. Gould. It is curious that the remarkable drop in Gould's Western Union recently was the direct cause of Keene's failure. Luck lurned against him in 1881. He lost on wheat at Chicago and had a fight with the Standar Dil company, which cost him an immense sum

> of dollars on privilege accounts. In Memory of Judge Kidder. Sionx Falls.-At a meeting of members of the bar of Minnehalia county and officers recently, reported the following, which was adopted and ordered entered in the court

dustry, shigh abilities, and incorruptible integrity, and in the termination of histong public memory we can but inadequately express the

or what are known as the "fidgets," debility, melancholy, and various other ills. Many persons are not aware of it, or, if they are, say to famile thingors, cured by the Curicuma Remedies. themselves: "Oh, well, let the stomach brace themselves: "Oh, weil, feet the similar in the property of its own accord; I guess I'll weather it. By neglecting to care for their stomacles people make a great mistake; the gastric pit is one of the body and deserves the faithful organs of the body and deserves the Curicum Sone, an exquisite Skin heautiful treins and for the property from Curicum Sone, an exquisite Skin heautiful treins and for the property from Curicum Sone, an exquisite Skin heautiful treins and for the property from Curicum Sone, an exquisite Skin heautiful trein property from Curicum Sone, and perspiration of impurition of the control of the control of the property for the control of t best of treatment. To you who feel m need of a good medicine for the stomach we take pleasure in recommending Burdock Blood Bitters, Corner a Remercial and the Current and the Current Remercial and th Then to bed and to sleep; no night- have more space we would here insert a few of the many letters on the desk before us complimentary to Burdock Blood Bitters-lotters from people cured of dyspepsia, debility, billious is jaundice, sick headache, and in several inst ees of serofula, through the use of this prep ation. Burdock Blood Bitters are very picas-ant to the taste, economical, safe, and quick to benefit. W. E. Olfford, pastor M. E. church,

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ges and literature in the state university, at Madison, resigning that position to practice law. In 1876 he was appointed court reporter. He leaves three children who live in Madison, one son being a professor of engine

eering in the university, and another practic

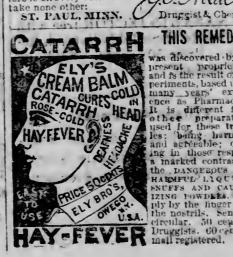
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HOME CAKE.-Rub well into a pound of flour half-pound of good beef drip- lend grace and beauty to their surroundping; add one-quarter pound of sugar and one-quarter pound of currants; ferns, and wild grasses, and draped then one tablespoonful of browers' yeast. Mix as bread, but do not knead; let it | rise till light, and bake in a quick oven. To make the ebony stain for furni-

ture or mantels, use tube oil, blue-black the color sinks in very much, as it will on soft woods, repeat the process.

The cheap palm-leaf fans are-very little odds and ends.

The Short Rows.

calf should be fed three times a day. therfeeding at long intervals, and especially with cold food, kills a good 111

many valuable calves. A writer in Hygiene Pratique states that boots and shoes may be rendered What is it best to sow for an early waterproof by soaking them for some pasture for pigs, the coming summer, hours in thick soap water. The com- on a prairie soil newly broken?

as, good screens of evergreens on the You might sow a patch of rve for pasexposed sides of the cattle yards ture to ease the grass, but the success have the three-fold advantage of orna- of this you can best determine for yourment, comfort to the eattle, and econ- self.—Rural New Yorker. my in feed and in saving flesh. This kind of protection from wintry winds, with its great saving and little cost, is From the Western Rural.

ing summer made by the great army of flower lovers all over the broad land, I soil about the plant, especially if it is courses, so called, and seldom hurt soil about the plant, especially if it is hope many have included one, two or more window boxes. It can be said in more window boxes. It can be said in long for six weeks, except to run be-far from being loafers. All these men done for six weeks, except to run be-far from being loafers. All these men well."

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I was especially struck with this latter fact, one day, last summer, when before the windows of an old farm house I saw so beautiful a combination of form and color that I stopped and begged permission to examine closely. The brackets that held the window boxes were fastened in place with large screws; and could be easily removed, green feed for them. as corn is scarce and the boxes made of unpainted pine and dear? window was a rustic ladder, made by ed, will not only live; but thrive on agriculture, if some are disposed to on the eastern shore of the Caspian fastening a slender cedar stick about grass or clover pasture. They can be doubt his orthodoxy on religious creeds. From this port there is already a railfour feet long in each corner of the box, kept along on such pasture without Forty years ago he published the Indi- road to Kizildavat, a distance of 147 then tacking hits of twisted mossy other food until spring grain is riper and Furmer at Indianapolis, and had at miles; and from the latter place to top. In one box a white abutilon spring grains, and will mature sooner it has ideas and sharp points which have characterized all of Beecher's poformed the center piece, with searlet geraniums and sweet breathed heliotropes on either side, while delicate maurandyas, with their dainty leaves and blossoms, twined around and over the rustic supports. Then, mingling with the stronger growing German with the stronger growing German because that the peas. Early sweet corn can be have characterized all of Beecher's political, social and religious teachings:

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I have characterized all of Beecher's political, social and religious teach with the stronger growing German people suppose. With the above aux- to be manured. ivy, senecio scandens fell in long festoons liliaries hogs may be kept growing from the arch above. Bulbs of oxalis through the summer, and be fattened deppi, which had been tucked in here without any corn. Young pigs, how- it-making both the farmer and the als than the Turks, they have not been and there, furnished abundance of pret- ever, will require something more farm rich at once. tily marked leaves, and the outside of than pasture. Wheat middlings, or the box was completely hidden by a ground oats with the hulls sifted out, things and, therefore, in deep plowing, Turk is a thief. Honesty is a lost art perfect mat of otherna, tradescantia. and slightly fermented, will make the and enough of it. All the better if with in Turkey, and the Turks are rather German ivy and dew plant. The other best kind of food for pigs. The hulls a subsoil plow. box had a large, double, purple fuschia of the oats are excellent for the calves in the centre, with white geraniums on or cows. If sows are suckling pigs, either side, surrounded by quantities of they will require additional food until fusion of drooping vines. These boxes were sheltered by a veranda, but had an unlimited supply of sunshine during the supply o mignonette and the same charming con- the peas or barley are ready for them. an unlimited supply of sunshine during be unrecessary. Wheat might take the ure, marl, and guano will be of little the other Turk as readily as he will a mother, the mother of Grand Duke Louis.

They were followed by a procession composed the middle of the day, and were perfect place of corn, and if ground entire in

marvels of luxuriant growth.

lattice work of stender with lower the ends, and wreathed the up- forty years, and what I have gathered will not improve; in farms that grow the officers a pretext for dividing his will not improve; in farms that grow the officers a pretext for dividing his lows to the ends, and wreather the own per part of the window with their own peculiar drapery of green leaves, and property among them under the confistence of the window with their own facilities for knowing have been some that grow property among them under the confistence of the window with their own facilities for knowing have been some that grow property among them under the confistence of the window with their own facilities for knowing have been some that grow property among them under the confistence of the window with their own facilities for knowing have been some that grow property among them under the confistence of the window with their own facilities for knowing have been some that grow property among them under the confistence of the window with their own property among them under the confistence of the window with their own property among them under the confistence of the window with their own property among them under the confistence of the window with their own property among them under the confistence of the window with their own property among them under the confistence of the window with the property among them under the confistence of the window with the property among them under the confistence of the window with the property among them under the confistence of the window with the property among them under the confistence of the window with the property among them under the confistence of the window with the property among them under the confistence of the window with faintly sweet flowers. A quantity of va- what better than those of most farmers, merchants; in farmers daughters unwillriegated periwinkles completed the ef- as I have been selling a seed sower for ing to work, and in all farmers ashamed feet. On the approach of cold weather, the last ten years. From what I can of their vocation, or who drink whisky such a box can easily be removed to gather, about the 15th of April is the warmer quarters, gradually dried off, best time, if the season is favorable: if dry cellar until the following spring.

A collection of fuchias, half a dozen

Two Western railroads, affording would manifest displeasure under such and cracked, and before a rain. I don't sow on a snow or in the moon but on A collection of fuchias, half a dozen sow on a snow or in the proon, but on sow on a snow or in the proon, but on the proon, but on the proon, but on the proon, but on the proon was restored. F. D. Morse, Insurance Broker funeral.—Norristown Herald.

*VElizabeth, N. J. Not a liquid or snuff. different kinds, in a large box is also a the ground when out of the way of frost. employing any person who drinks.

plants, they can be left to their own de- a stand more than once in five or seven vices, and neither trimmed nor trained. | years, but if he sows early and the seed For a good-sized box no vine is more desirable than the cobes scandens, and Farmer. it is easily grown from seed. . Two little Japanese screens and panels are much pots filled with moist earth and placed the whole covered with a pane of glass,

set in a warm place and not watered, have year after year started beautiful little plants for me. After the seeds have germinated, they ask little favor of any one, and their rapidity of growth is something marvellous.

ings. Rustie boxes filled entirely with with mitchella vines, may deck a sheltered veranda all summer, and then do duty at a north window as ferneries all flinty corn.

Cyperus alternifolius, also, though usually recommended for Wardian for staining unvarnished wood. The eases, will give charming effects among dull tint gives the surface required, and | bouvardias or abutilons in a large winis very different from the shining and dow box, and sweet peas and mignonvernished effect of jet black paint. If ette are always acceptable. Sweet pens To-day he is one of the wealthiest men for a man to lay a good foundation of must be covered three or sour inches vellow and droop away without a single York during the week and I learned ineans of systematic and intelligent ex-

a large satin bow at the base of the plenty of root room are required, while Agentleman well acquainted with him in strated Magazine.

Early Pig Pasture.

jound forms a fatty acid within the Ans. - It is not advisable to pasture cather, and makes it impervious to some grasses at all, or to pasture very early, the same season the seed is sown: Don't forget the dust bath for the points. This is made by nailing to White Clover, four points Kentneky White Clover, four points Kentneky White Clover, four points Kentneky and the points and the points of Orehard Grass, six pounds to bought up, held a while, reorganizing the air as much as I could, though my the air as much as I could, though my gether four hoards in the form of a Blue Grass, and 12 pounds Red clover the operations at the mines, and then business has been mostly indoors. I seed to the acre. To this you might sold out at great profit. Next he turned walk considerably, both regularly and square. No bottom is needed. There is a sunny corner and fill with dry loam or road dust, with an extra barrel full to use when needed. There is nothing open to a good dust bath to keep the lones free from lice. If they are very lones a bushel of wood ashes may be added to the bath.

Seed to the acre. To thus you might add three pounds of Northern Red Top. The White Clover is very early and is closely followed by Kentucky Blue Grass. Harrow the ground well and brush in the seeds. Harrow the ground well and brush in the seeds. If you can do this just before a rain all the better. All the seeds mentioned the bath.

Seed to the acre. To thus you might add out at great profit. Next he three disasters in the doubt at great profit. Next he three disasters in the self to a bit of silver mining frequently, and often when I get unforced "wild eat" and "dead duck." He prospected it carefully, opened up the mine, got a railroad run to it, and before he got through with it was \$500. Then to bed and to sleep; no night-mare after that, you bet." In windy localities, says J. J. Thom- may be sown together in the early spring. | 000 better off with only a year behind

Growing Celery.

o important that there appears to be We are asked to give directions for no excuse for its ommission by any the cultivation of celery. Sow the seed

Then draw more dirt up about the row.

A plow may be used for this purpose. But the blanching process is completed

top of the plants on each side.

Management of Swine. How can we best manage our present crop of hogs during spring and early summer, and how can we get the earliest

small quantities it will be eexellent food

work of slender wil- clover. I will give my experience of science.

charming, and unlike specimen pot By this plan a man won't miss getting germinates he is a goner. - Indiana Detroit News.

Caution in Regard to Seed-corn. D. S., Ionia County, Mich., writes: side by side in an empty match box, the spaces around them tightly packed with "For 15 years there has not been a seawet moss, the seeds planted edge down, son so bad for ripening corn as that of 1883. It is estimated that 150,000 hush- years of age to a man a year or two his els of seed-corn will be needed in the junior. The former looked pale and State of Wiseonsin alone, owing to the delicate, and he stooped a little. The failure of the corn to ripen. Similar latter had a rosy complexion, was as conditions prevail in all corn-growing states, and probably not one farmer in fifty has saved corn that is fit for seed. of the rich, glowing colors of foliage Every one should to-day test his seedbetween folds of moistened flaunel and of his museles. They were co-workers and some of our native ones are quite equal to the greenhouse varieties. They were co-workers if it does not germinate then look sharp in Allen's gymnasium a number of years for norm that will grow or the world. Taken up in early spring before the for corn that will grow or the result

selves in the sunlight, and put here lars of loss to the farmers and millions and there among brilliant coleus or to the country. Look sharp, too, for and there among primant coreus or corn of the best varieties which ripened crimson draggens, they will grow and in 1883. So far as Lann learn there was thrive either in shade or sunshine, and in 1883. So far as I can learn there was only one variety that ripened perfectly in thie state the past season. Also pro- exercise ever since." cure a pure, fixed, and distinct variety which has been thoroughly tested, and

When Jay Cooke was buried under friends thought he would never recover. in Pennsylvania. He was over to New physical strength and endurance by 1st inst., a committee, consisting of 1 that he has investments in iron, coal. In regard to the size, shape and or- gold and silver mines and railroads ting a mine in the iron mountains in twelve or fourteen mil es long. This is and didn't like the Germans, and at the Adams county, Pa., including a railroad great Cornwall vein in Lebanon county years, he deserted and came to this

> him in time. Nearly all his later business ventures have been measureably successful, but in these three projects, undertaken just after his failure, he

was wonderfully prospered.

The Life of a Harvard Student. From the Boston Globe. College students study with all sorts in the open ground as soon as the of incentives. 'A few study all the time, A correspondent says that young ground is fit to work. The ground when they are not sleeping and eating. horses should never have shoes imposed upon them until it is well proved that the day is not far off when the day is not far off when the humans benefactor of his kind and horse-kind will produce a breed of necrese having such firm, tough feet in addition to all other good qualities.

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blanch up what is wanted for use in September, October and November. Draw the soil up about the plant with a low 75 per cent. in their studies. About The star of Russian empire is taking its way east in a manner very unpleasant to Englishmen. According to a

how and firm it about it, so that the leaves shall be in an upright position. The leaves shall be in an upright position. through." If they haven't a condition ing remarkable activity on the Caspian in any study at the end of the Senior and Black Seas, and have so managed year and have an average of 50 per cent. matters that a corps d'armee might in all their studies for the four years, be well on the road to India before tween the rows and banked up to the they get the coveted sheepskin. Some the movement attracted much atof them are very dull, some are very tention, England having no consular lazy, some are both. They take the agent in either place. Baku is a rising softest courses and hire private tutors, Caspian port, which is attaining noand, usually, by vigorous bracing, work toriety for its remarkable petroleum off their conditions and get the required wells. This has led to the collection of

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Rêv. Henry Ward Beecher is sound

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own a good farmer.

PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT How to Get it, and How to Keep in Good

condition? I suppose you keep up your

gynmastic work all the time." This remark was made by a Detroit erect and lithe as an Indian, and looked yer had just been "sizing up" his acquaintance and admiring the firmness

"No; I haven't seen the inside of a gymnasium for five or six years. But I ommenced so young and laid such a "I wonder if that's the reason my

physical development hasn't lasted me the direct cause of Keene's failure. which is an extra early and not a hard, better? You see I didn't commence until I was 24 or 25, and though I How Jay Cooke Recovered His worked up and maintained a good dethen some of his speculations turned on him.

Ile fought pluckily but could not resist the years in the gymnasium, it left me when I quit, and my muscles are as flabby now, and my chest as flat, as the Northern Pacific Railroad his before I commenced going to Allen's, "I guess you've struck it. The time

man, William A. Wilkes, H. H. Kieth, T. ercise is between the ages of 18 and 24 | Free and F. L. Boyce, was appointed to p years. This is the time to expand the Jefferson P. Kidder, indee of the Fourth ju drawn plush, satin, or cretonne to form amentation of the boxes much will dea bag, finished off with small pompons pend on the plants chosen. For strong, trader by nature, and in trading got his first recovering step after his disaster. The pend on the plants chosen are pend on the plants chosen are pend on the plants chosen. For strong, first recovering step after his disaster. The pend on the plants chosen are pend on the plants chosen are pend on the plants chosen. For strong, first recovering step after his disaster. The pend on the plants chosen are pend on the plants chosen are pend on the plants chosen. The pend on the plants chosen are pend on the plants chosen are pend on the plants chosen. The pend on the plants chosen are pend on the plants chosen are pend on the plants chosen. The pend on the plants chosen are pend on the plants chosen are pend on the plants chosen. The pend on the plants chosen are pend on the plants chosen a handle. They are sometimes hung up for the lower-growing and delicate ones former days in Philadelphia, now a resiagainst the wall by the side of the fire-shallow boxes are more desirable. One dent of Portland, Ore., tells me Cooke vears without repair. Let a person get place, handle upward, and hold a halfo sened Japanese fan fire-screen, or any
httle odd, and out. ings, intricate loopings and draperies was no sooner discharged from bankof healthy vines and flowers, so there is no necessity for elaborate ornament in the box itself; it should always be split 1000 charge which he had a first me will retain it for years with but a trifling use of those members. I know in man in this city who has the box itself; it should always be split 1000 charge which he had a first pair of thicker I who has no necessity for elaborate ornament in the box itself; it should always be sub-ordinate to the plants therein. The soil should be light and rich, and the soil should be light supply of water must be ample.—Vick's days at \$2.50. Among the assets there was also a large amount of stock in the South Mountain Ore company, operaserved seven years. He was a Pole

> adjoining. Lebanon county has as country. He attributes the unusual much ore in her mountains as the whole development of his thighs to those five state of Missouri, and the Adams coun-

Egotism of Victor Hugo.

The Chicago Tribune undertakes to show that Victor Hugo is a very much overrated man. Although his genius is andoubted, he is eaten up with egotism. Physical and mental vigor," says this form. My system ran down, sleep for sook i critic, "he really belongs to the past. He has no affinity for the simplicity and until life became a ceaseless round of horrors. Induced to Iry Burdock Blood Batters, and afnaturalness representative of the litera-

have a farmer's club in successful operation, with some very practical features worthy the consideration of white folks.

They are fellows of growth cut off the tops—perlups twice worthy the consideration of white folks.

They are fellows of sive; but they never sound so to him. worthy the consideration of white felks. If any member fails to attend properly to first team, or keep his fences in repair he is fined from \$1 to \$10, and the is fi money is collected out of the first pro- planting. It may be splanted what they choose after the or would endure such a battery of adulamoney is collected out of the first proceeds of his crop. Membership in such any time from the middle of June to Freshman year—and who work faith-bion. Superlatives have become so faceeds of his crop. Membership in such a club would prove expensive to a good many white farmers.

Window Boxes.

Membership in such and the middle of June to with rows three feet apart and the enough to get an average of 75 per cent. est of poets, 'the monarch of mirth,' Among the numerous plans for the coming summer made by the great army of ing summer

a large fleet to convey the kerosene to various parts, and, to the astonishment of the Russian Government, they have thus an unlimited number of steamers branches irregularly back and forth till Peas are the best feed for hogs, and the head of his editorial department a Askabad, 135 miles, there is a road, and Wisconsin supreme court, died very suddenly the desired height was reached; then these will be ready in about 21 months standing platform. It was sound then, a railway is proposed. Thence to and unexpectedly in London, England, at 1 longer pieces formed an arch over the after sowing. Barley is next best of the and will do pretty well now. At least Saraskh is 185 miles, and from the last-

If any people on the face of the earth 1852 to 1838 was professor of ancient langualeave the land better than they found have an easier, more elastic code of mordiscovered to date. Nothing is better known the world over than that every glad it is lost. The beauty about the "We believe that every farm should knavery of these people is the delicacy of its finesse. The bounds are rarely "We believe that the best fertilizer of overstepped. From buying a pin to to Prince Louis of Battenburg took place Wedany soil is a spirit of industry, enter- buying a horse, caveat emptor is the nesday. The streets were profusely decorated ure, mari, and guano will be of little use.

"We believe in good fences, good barns, good farm houses; good stock, good barns, good farm houses; good stock, good crebustly as featily as f when to sow Clover.

The luber of the luber "We firmly disbelieve in farmers that ed for treason merely in order to give

> An exchange says: "Even the dead may well be pleased to go to the grave amid familiar scenes and with only their

A Great Gambler Pailed.

New York Special: On a put for 2,000 Western Union and small puts on Erie, James R. Keene failed to respond, and with that fail- some disease, for which it is in most justances are announced to the street that he had reached perfect cure. PECK BROS., Druggists, Grand "What do you do to keep in such good the boltom of the splendid fortune which a few liapids, Mich. (Price 50 ets. See adv.) ears ago was the wonder and admiration of

peculators. It for some time had been susherd him up, and until lately he thought he would pull through. Very little was held lawver between thirty and thirty-five against him by brokers, but he has privileges at of which have come heavy losses. He paid at recently to holders of his stocks \$175,000. The failure was for but \$14,000. The following statement was issued for pub aring the last few months, in my efforts to protect my privileges in the falling market, I the picture of robust health. The law- have finally determined to call a halt in ie interests of those with whom I have busi-

Keene's career has been wonderful. He made his fortune in silver speculation in San rancisco. He was a bull in Crown Point from \$10 to \$2,700, and a bear all the way down. three to five millions. Coming here in 1879 entered the market as a bull and was credited two years with having added to his fortune \$7,000,000. Meanwhile he had won a reputahave kept my strength, health and ac- ever on the street. Everything he touched tivity with remarkably little systematic during his success turned to money, and quite carly in his Wall street experience he worsted Ir. Gould. It is curious that the remarkable turned against bim in 1881. He lost on wheat at Chicago and had a fight with the Standard Oil company, which cost him an immense sum

> tide. He has paid out within two years millions of dollars on privilege accounts. In Memory of Judge Kidder. Sioux Falls .- At a meeting of members of

licial district. This committee, at a meeting district, the bar, and people of this territory have sustained in the death of the Hon. Jeffer upright judge. That his long judicial career rity, and in the termination of histong public career, universal regret is felt and musu memory we can but inadequately express the

the future, and stand as an encorragement to

woman with a work stomach is not in good or what are known as the "ridgets," debility, have more space we would here insert a few of the many letters on the desk before us complimentary to Burdock Blood Bitters-letters from people enredof dyspepsia, debility, bilhousne jaundice, sick headache, and in several inst ces of scrofula, through the use of this prep

tion. Burdosk Blood Bitters are very pl Bothwell, Out., a gentleman of large integence, and whose opinion is well worthy of dizziness and palpitation of the heart set

istence. He was dissipated and had made his wife's life unhappy ever since their marriage. Murder in a Kansas Eank. A conrier brings news of a daring attempt to

then appeared and opened fire on the mer Outside citizens gathered rapidly, and the role

with. No cine to their identity. 125 Years Old. Messrs. Francis Newbery & Son, Londo household remedy, will no doubt be of inte we have heard of many favorable reports re-

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ges and literature in the state university, at Madison, resigning that position to practice law. In 1876 he was appointed court reporter. He leaves three children who live in Madison, one son being a professor of engineering and another practice. pering in the university, and another practic law, while a daughter is malron of ladies hall at the university.

Royal Muptials at Darmstadt. The marriage of Princess Victoria of Hesse a common thing for a hard-working farmer or thrifty merchant to be arrested for treason merely in order to give the officers a pretext for dividing his the officers a pretext for dividing his the officers apretext for dividing his wore the veil of her mother, the late Princess which greats except the entry three views. wedded pair. The couple afterward started for Jugenheim amid the plaudits of throngs of people. The streets were beautifully illuminat-

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Another Rainy Sunday Good wheat weather City Election next Tuesday Fireman's day at Waconia nex

Saturday. City election next Tuesday the next excitement.

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F W Eder's Store. Leonard Kasemarker, of Laketown, bought 20 acres of bush land ni. at hop, in St. Hubert, Chanhassen, and is ready of John Dohman, his neighbor, e work of all kind, and will guarantee all of this week for \$625. Mr. K., ha

> Mr. G. Krayenbuhl, has built a massive retaining wall on the rear of his lots on the alley. He will build a fence on the top of this mak-ANTON TIETZ. ing an important improvement. Peter Iltis & B Leivermann, pay 65 cents in cash for Barley

delivered at their breweris in Chaska, George Wiest, has accepted position as foreman in J. Simonitsche brick yard, at Richmond Stearns County. George is a no l brick maker and will succeed in making an extra article of brick.

Jas. F. Dilley, has rented the large frame hotel opposite the Minneapolis Depot, and will soon occupy and open it as a number one Hotel. James is a genial landlord Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a posiand we wish him success.

A Skull of a person was found in the sand pit, on the H & D R R, at Carver, by Geo. Ehrmanntraut last Thursday. Sam Odell says its that of some unfortunate fellow who was killed during the Indian settlement of Minnesota.

Dr. Shillock, has closed his off ce in this town, and left for a short visit to Minneapolis. He House, Waconia, after May 10th and remain until his departure for lest a good surgeon in the Drs.

Village Bleetion.

Our Village election takes place next Tuesday and considerable interest in the outcome is already manifesting itself. A number of our citizens called a

caucus last week, and nominated a ticket that does not give general satisfaction, and strong opposition may be expected on election day. We hope good officers will be elected and that we will have nothing to regret "after its too late.

Our Pepular Tailor. Our young and popular Tailor, John Wudke, has just received a large and fine assortment of cloth which he is sell ing at bettom prices. Call and examine his stock and you are sure to leave your

messure for a suit of clothes. Married. Robert Patterson Jr., of Benton was recently married to Miss Tha-

emert, a daughter of Chris Thaemert of Benton, last week. A son of Mr. Braunsworth, of Young America, was married to Miss Baylor, a daughter of Joe Baylor of Camden, a short time

The many friends of the young folks in this part of the county wish them much happiness in their new married state.

Married.

At the Catholic Church Chaska, Thursday the 1st day of May 1884, by the Rev. Father Clementinus, Mr. Michael Gehrig to Miss Mary Schiller, both of Dahlgren. Well done Mike, and your many friends in Chaska and vicinity wish you all the happiness imaginable and many reminders of your wedding day.

Money To Loan.

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Death of Mrs W. R. Van Sloun.

Mrs W. R. Van Sloun, or Mother Sloun, as she was called by her children and grand children, died at the residence of her son-in-law norning, May 4th aged 76. Mrs Sloun has been in delicate

health for the past year, being regarded as a general breaking up of her system, and she passed away as above noted as peacefully as a child would ge to sleep; her bed side being surrounded by all her children and other loved relatives.

Mrs Slove had a mide side side with the children and the c Mrs Sloun had a wide circle of

death is a severe blow to both her children and friends and they will cherish her memory forever hence-

largely attended, and the sermon H J Peck for deft. of Father Clementinus one that will long be remembered.

Rasen, Mrs John Jaspers, Mrs C. Buschmeyer Mrs John Dols and Mrs L Jaspers, besides a large number of grand children.

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Notice to Farmers. The Farmers of Carver County are hereby notified that a meeting will be held on Saturday the 7th day of June 1884, at 10 o'clock a.

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account of a pressure of other busi-"wont pay." He is however, thankful to his friends for the intended honor, and hopes to see . good sound progressive ticket elect ed having the welfare of the village at heart. ARE YOU MADE miserable by

tive cure. Sold by Jos Franken. Barley Wanted.

bushel for Barley delivered' at my Brewery in Chaska. B LEIVERNANN.

Seven Wise Men Baffled, The N. Y., Morning Journal says that Mrs. F. G. hellogg, 50 will make his home at the Lake E. 86th. St., was partially paralized, and lay for seven days in convulsions. Physicians were engaged and discharged until seven had Europe in the fall. Chaska has failed to help or cure her. She was helpless us a child. After using for deft. all sorts of salves, ointments, lotions and plusters, her case was given up as hopeless. She was Hemmerle, action to recover pay induced to try St. Jacobs Oil as a for Self Binder. Tried by jur

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Proceedings District Court. We herewith give the disposition made of all the civil trials at the last term of the District Court held John Dols Chaska, on Sunday in this County during the month of April 1884.

> CIVIL CALENDAR. Harriet E. Seamans vs Joel

Charles Winson vs F. E. DuToit Mrs Sloun had a wide circle of friends who were endeared to her by her womanly qualities and her leath is a savera blow to both her W C Odell for deft.

Anna Bongard vs Jacob Bongard Her funeral from the Catholic taken under advisement by the Church last Tuesday morning was Court. W. C. Odell for plft and Martin Hedlke et al, vs Louisa

Hedlke et al. Action to set aside The following children survive deed. Argued and taken under adher, Leonard, Gerhard, Peter and visement by the Court. H. J. Peck Martin Van Sloun and Mrs Matt for plft, and W. C. Odell deft. Anna Hennesy vs Julius Schaler, Judge Probate. Tried by the Court Plff to submit brief in 20 days Deft to answer in 20 days. E. R Holcombe, for plff and W. C. Odell

Gerhard Lehnertz vs The Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway Co. then a dry hacking cough-the next Action for damages for being step is confirmed consumption. thrown from the track by engine. Take time by the forelock and try Tried by Jury and verdict for plff

> action for damages to land, result ing from the "sowing of wild oats." Tried by jury with verdict for plff of \$5. Peck, Little & Roemer for plff and Warner for deft. Stephen O'Hagen vs John Larson. Replevin case. ordered on

David Beck vs Frederick Janke

motion of deft, that action be dismissed for want of prosecution by plff. E. Hainlin for plff, and F. Warner for deft. Stephen O'Hagen vs John Larson, action for damages. Ordered that action be stricken from

calendar. Same Attys. In the matter of road petitions by John Arter & others. Stricken from the calendar, appeal premature. L. M. Brown for plff, and W. C. Odell for county.

Silas Cowell vs A. Anderson Jacob P. Anderson & Chas. F. And ness. Too many irons in the fire erson, action to recover on Bond Tried by jury and verdict for plff against defts A. Anderson and Jacob Anderson, and in favor of deft Chas. F. Anderson. Proceedings stayed on part of deft Chas. F. Anderson, for 60 days within which plff's are to prepare and serve a case. Peck, Roemer & Little, Indigestion, Constipation, Dizzi- for plff and W. C. Odell for deft Henry Souerbrei vs The Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Co action to recover value of cow killed by companys train. Tried by jury and verdict for plff of \$40, and I will pay 65 cents in cash per

interest. Proceedings on part of plff stayed for 30 days. W. C. Odell for plff, and L. VanSlycke for Co. Herman Lubitz vs Gottfried Lu bitz and wife, action for damages. Tried by jury and verdict for defts. Peck, Little & Roemer for plff, and Night Watch W. C. Odell for defts.

William Erickson vs E. B. Harison, action to recover on contract of \$142,10. Deft gave notice of motion to set aside verdict and for a new trial on ground that verdict is not justified by the evidence. E. unable to leave her bed, and was as B. Choate for plff, and W. C. Odel Hebeisen & Wommer vs Maria

last chance. She began to improve with verdict for plffs of \$210, and from the time the first application int. Proceedings stayed on part of was made, and by its continued deft for 30 days. Frank Warner for use, she has completely recovered. plffs and W. C. Odell for deft.

Bierlein & Sons vs H & O Good-rich, action to recover \$400 on con-DY—a positive cure for Catarr h
Diphtheria and Canker mouth.
Sold by Jos Franken.

Pich, action to recover and on the little for catarr h
for plffs for \$296. W C Odell for plff and Peck & Little for defts. Wood and Sawing; Julius Klimneck, by his guardian vs Paul Hertmann & Il W Reich-

ow. Action to recover damages Revolver, Club, Belt &c Engine house lot, (balance) paid prior to May 2" 1888

James F Dilley vs the Chicago Milwaukee & St Paul Railway Co. Action for board bill, care Tried by Jury and verdict for plff Interest on orders Interest on bonds for \$118. Proceedings stayed on part of deft for 40 days from April

Receipts. Philip Henk vs Jacob Kern, ap Pool table license 1885 peal and action for recovery value of stove. Tried and verdict for plff of \$3,00. H. J. Peck for General Licenso \$5,00 plff and W. C. Odell for deft. Justice Court Fines VillageTax C. W. Shatto vs . Philip Henk,

Action to recover on bill of mer-Village indebtedness, after paylag ll bonds and orders issued chandise. Dismissed on motion of plaintiff. O D Kinney for plff and Cost of engine house complete Fire Aperatus Philip Henk vs George Wiest Action to recover on notes and book

accounts. Tried by Jury and ver-dict for plff, Peck, Little & Roemer Office of Village Treasurer. for plff and W C Odell for deft. To the Honorable. The Village Council. Chas Dietzel Jr, vs Isidor Vilsmeier. Action to recover wages. e year ending May 1st 1884. Tried by Jury and verdict for plf Receipts. of \$40. W C Odell for plff Peck & Roemer for deft.

C. Dietzel Jr vs John Vilsmeyer.
Judgment of Justice Court affirmed
W C Odell for plff & Peck & Roe-July 21, Cash and orders from Re-July 21, From Co Treasurer June Oct 1, From Co Treasurer Oct. Ernest Poppitz vs Peter John
Dohman: appeal. Action dismissed for want of prosecution on part
of plff. W C Odell for deft. Apr. 30, 1884 From Co Treasurer Mari May 1, Cash and orders from Bec

> Disbursements. Orders received and paid \$2289,45 Interest on orders paid 17,24 Bouds received and paid Interest on bonds paid Rebate en liquor license Cash balance on hand All of which is respectfull submitted. P. GREINER

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\$ 10 00

10 00

29, J Goodman Pedler 1 " H Labaski 26, J I Cohen 31, H Cohen Aug 2, A Kaufman 2 00 17, J Goodman 21, J Levi Sept 7, lt J Alexander 2 days 2 50 12, P Superstein 23, W H Darling Sage & Axtel Hawkers 1 R A Horton Pedler I S B Weston 12, Jos Nachtschein Baker 8 mo.

OF THE

VILLAGE OF CHASKA,

Ending May 1, 1884.

From Liquor License 1884.

1883.

Liquor License 1884.

Office of Village Recorder, Chaska May, 2nd 189. To the Honorable, The Village Coun I herewith submit my annual repor-ear ending May 1st 1884. Receipts, and sources derived from

Bamels & White
Bosoman & Tietz
A, Andreas Riedele
August Weber
Herman Brinkhaus
Jacob Meulkeu
A Anderson
Joseph Franken Drug
Nov. 28 Martin Sloun 6 me

May 8, Peter Iltis
Samels & White
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5. August Wober
7, Rerman Brinkhaus

29, John Etzell

Christ Eder

30, Leonard Maurus

August Weber

Thomas Schutz

Androas Riedel

Wm Ochs

Peter Hall

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John Bierstettle

Casper Tiepel

Jacob Muelken

Martin Sloun

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Ferdinaud Hammer

Jos. Frankes Druggist

1884.

Jan 9, J Cohen l'edier 1 day Apr 30, J Nachtschein Baker 6 mo Justice Court Fines 1884. Apr 2, Kerseh's Judgement May 1, Peter litis Justice Fines

Nov 21, Livermans Ministreis 1 night

Village Tax 1883. June 1, Co Auditor statement June Settle

The Expenditures have been for the following purpose necorder

Insurance Storeroom, "rent for engine" New Street Lamps Lighting Street Lamps Engine House, extra work & material 239;46 Brick for Engine House Lightning Rods for Engine House

Filling Cistorns Street Crossings Labor & Material 136 87 Side Walks Small Pox case Medical serv. Med. &c Cleaning and repair on Engine Painting H & L Truck Repairs and extras for H & L Truck

Furniture for Council room Framo for beil and hanging same Rebate on Liquor License to these

Recapitulation.

Liquor Liceuso 1883 \$200,00

2545,91 Ail of which is respectfully submitted. FRED GREINER Jr,

Chasks May 2d 1884. I herewith submit my annual report for

May 1, 1883 Balance on hand last

Parts of the County, at Reasonabl

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It is said that the republican have ever seen in Waconia. lelegation to Chicago is not all for good for then?

mittee of Scott Co., did not call a and satisfied all. County Convention, but met and John Krost has a No 1 hammock selected the delegates to the State Convertion. Is that democratic,

Liberty Hall, of the Glencoe Register, is the happiest man in on Saturday. the State since his success at Fari-Liberty deserves this distinction.

The Morrison tariff bill is dead. The enacting clause was sticken out by the close vote of 159 for to 155 against. Our Minnesota delegation stood nobly by the bill with the exception of Washburn.

WASHBURN has been interviewed | motives that prompted the balance of the Minnesota delegation in inconvenience for the last three Congress to vote for the Morrison | years, ull line of furniture and and undertakers | bill. Let him come up for election again, and the people will give him a motive that he will probably distinctly understand.

CAPT. Mike Hoy, has opened a detective agency at No 211 Nicollet | ing the last fortnight. Price 92 to Avenue. The Captain is the best posted detective in the North-west, Dealer in fine Watches, Jewelry, county, whenever wishing anything main during the week. in his line.

> The Northwestern Car & Manufacturing Company, known as the Seymour, Sabin Co., of Stillwater, nia Hook & Ladder Company No 1. Minn, has gone into the hands of a Receiver. The District Court ap- sented the Waconia H & L Co No 1 pointing Hon. E. S. Brown, of with a beautiful "Banner," there-Stillwater receiver. The liabilities fore be it are placed at \$1,250,000 while the assetts are figured at \$4,000,000.

"We regret to say that our U.S. Marshall, Hon. II. R. Denny, very unhappy. He has been "in a state of mind" for some months. He was unhappy before the Faribault convention, miserable at the convention and nearly wild of terror and disgust at the state conven-

Minn. tion. Friend Denny should learn to take the world easier. That is a Best grades of granulated roller flour mistaken idea of his, that he carries as well as Straight Family XXXX Flour | the universe upon his shoulders, or shorts, bran and feed always on hand, and | that he holds the destinies of the for sale or exchanged for wheat. We republican party of Minnesota in his hands. If he thought so one week ago, he must feel that everything has gone to the demnition pow-wows now. If our good friend will attend to the duties of his high and responsible office and let the old world wag on as it will and not try, with his puny arm, to stay the current of events, he may be happy MINN "Glencoe Register."

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The well known Merchants Hotel building Chaska, now occupied by James F. Dilley, is mmencing any time after May 1st. Good stabling room attached to said Hotel. Forparticulars inquire of,

THEO LANO.

Democratic County Convention A delegate convention of democrats of this ounty, is called to meet at Ertz Hall. BENTON, SATURDAY MAY 24th 1884,

at 11 o'clock a, in, for the purpose of electing seven delegates to the democratic State Con | early missionaries of the Minnesota Valention to be held in the city of St Paul. Thursday the 29th day of May. Also to elect delegates to 3d congressional dist convention. The basis of representation is one delegate for every 25 votes or major fraction thereof. east in 1883 for Hon. Bierman, democratic candidate for Governor. The several towns of this County, upon thi asis, will be entitled to representation

anid County Convention as follows. Dahigren Camden San Francisco Young America Chanhassen Hollywood Waconia Hancock

Watertown 4. F. E. DUTOIT, Chairman

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WACONIA DEPARTMENT.

The firemans parade was a suc-

may have in the future.

we shall not forget it. "Lipps Hall" was crowded in the evening by as fine a looking

set of ladies and gentlemen as we Mrs J. G. Maetzold has a fine

a majority. What are instructions is worth ones time to take a walk and look at them. The supper for the fire boys at

for sale cheap.

up their store with choice stock of Hardware.

We had a fine ride behind one of bault, and victory at St Paul, in Jerry's fast teams to the N. W. sending Davis to Chicago. Well corner of Hollywood during the

> Herman Lambrecet of Laketown is sick, Dr Schillock was called on

work on the Carl Siltz residence. and says he cannot understand the Friday the Dr removed a fatty which has been causing her much

> G. H. Niehaus will commence work on our streets in a few days. Conrad Schum is selling goods at

Over 3000 bushels wheat per day

and will have all the business he to our town during the summer can handle at once. We recom- and will be here for the first time mend him to our friends in this on Monday May 19th and will re-

> H& L Company Meeting, Waconia May 8th 1884.

some gift; and

wish; and be it finally

resolutions be sent to Mrs A. C

In the name of the Company, of the W. H. & L. Co. No. 1.

Norwood.

ed a fow weeks ago in the Sibley Co. Independend was written by a Carver Co teacher. It was an article on W. Schools and the subject was well treated, pointing out as it did many of the obstacles which stand botween the rising generation and a sound common school educa-

much intense suffering.

ley preached in the Cathelic church here last Sunday to a large congregation, men in the village have been buying

lopsided you know. The thirst for public notice, which is 2 and well known to be such, still marks

the overgrown school-boy of Camden. Considering himself and his jargon Democratic County Committee, equally contemptible. I shall waste no more space in the HERALD with my fus ture reference to either. I will not men-

tion his name that would please him too

The Chaska band did themselves credit, and show marked improve-

Our own boys are a credit to us and we hope all will exercisé a liberal spirit toward any project they

The Chaska and Watertown fire departments have the thanks of Waconia for giving us a lift and

Blaine, as expected. Edmunds has mound of tulips in full bloom. It

THE Democratic County Com- the Lake House was in fine style

Wostrel Bros, are rapidly filling

The Drum Major took the cake

Coney Island lots for sale at the

Saturday p. m. The brick layers are hard at Dr. Schillock is occupying his rooms at the Lake House where he may be found at any time. On tumor for Mrs Ernst Neuman

were delivered at our elevators dur-Dr B. F. Allen the dentist has

Resolutions passed by the Waco-

Whereas Mrs A. C. Lassen pre-

Resolved that We gratefully recognize and appreciate the hand-

Resolved that we extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks to Mrs | m 1ket prices. A. C. Lassen and that she may long enjoy good health to see this banner wave at our parades for many years to come, is our ernest

Resolved that a copy of these Lassen, that they be recorded on CARPENTER the minutes of the company and that they be inserted in the Chaska Valley Herald and Carver Free

Per. II. R. DIESNER Secy,

One-horse shows will soon learn that

this is a place where such things are not appreciated. That long winded article which appear-

Frank Westfall went home on a short visit to Hastings Sat. eve. Bertie Slocum who lately was subjects ed to a surgical operation on account of

a slight deformity of one of his feet is, we are glad to learn rapidly recovering from the effects of it though it has caused him Rev Fr. Berghof of New Ulm one of the

Three new buggies came to town within the past couple of weeks and young fleet-footed horses from certain farmers living near. It spoils a new buggy to let only one person ride in it. It becomes

one of the chief ear marks of ignorance

Meyer & May

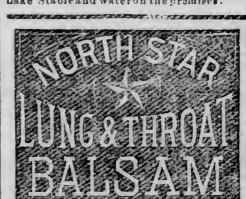
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L. H. HAWKINS, Attorney at Law. Office Over Lords Drug Store,

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> Clocks, Crockery Glassware, Wooden And in fact every article kept in a complaint together with the costs and disfirst class general store.

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Chaska, Minn. SHAKOPEE

First bet. Louis & Somerville Sts. SHAKOPEE, MINN.

named defendants. You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the Eighth Judicial District, in and for the County of Carver and State of Mioneso'a and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber. at his office in Glencoe McLeod County, within

Dated April 7th 1884. A. P. FITCH,

Will be as low as the lowest, and we will guarantee you good goods and fair dealing. Give us a trial, and you will be convinced that you can do better by dealing with us than elsewhere.

County of Carver.

Frank Mesenbring Plaintiff agai ast Wesley C. Hamilton, and Marthia L. Banker, and all other persons or parties claiming any right, title, or interest, estate, or lien in or to the real estate described in the complaint herein defendents.

Notice is hereby given that an action

JOHN ETZELL, Prop., above named to determine the adverse claim of said defendents and the righ of the The best of beer, wines, liquers and the purpose of having the plaintiff's title cigars, always on hand. A good lunch to the said premises affirmed and quieted and to have any and all rights, title, estate lien and interest of the defendents and each of them adjudged null and void fue on The premises mentioned in the compleint in the above entitled action and affected by the soil action are actional affected.

by the said action are situated in Carver County Minnesota and are described as fol-The W.1 of the S. W. 1 of sec., no. 2 and the W. 2 of the N. W. 2 of sec. no. 11, all in T. 116, R. 26 West. To the above mentioned defendents, and

Summons.

Mary Wetzig, Defendant. The State of Minnesota, to the above named The state of table and the country of the above named defeudant:

You Mary Wetzig are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint in the above cutitled action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve acopy of your answer to the said Complaint on the subscriber, at his office in the viliage of Chaska in the county of Carver and State aforesaid, within thirty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said Complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint,

Dated March 17th A. D. 1884,

W. C. ODELL

Plaintiff's Attorney, Chaska Minn.

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Chaska House,

Chaska, MINN.

This house is thoroughly finished and office of the Register of Deeds of Carver and State of Minnesota according to the recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver and State of Minnesota according to the recorded plat of said village on file and of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver Co., This house is thoroughly finished, and office of the Register of Deeds of Carver Co.

By the Court,
JULIUS SCHALER,
Judge of Probate

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G.C. BIERLEIN

AUGUSTA - MINN.

SOLICITING AGENT,

For Reliable Insurance Companies.

LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, SS Eighth Judi cial District

& Caps,

Ocks, Crockery

Glassware, Wooden

& Willow-Ware, etc.

Classia Grencoe McLeod County, within twenty days after the service of this aummons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the rellef demanded in the said

Plaintiff's Atty.. Glencoe Minn

summons duly issued therein in the above entitled action against the defendents parties respectively in the premises and for

all whome it may consern. A. P. FITCH. Plaintiffs Attorney.

State of Minnesota, l County of Carver. NATIONAL HOTEL District Court, Eighth Judical District Moritz Wetzig, Plaintiff.

Names of mortgagors. Jacob Lotz and ophia Lotz, of Benton Carver Co., Minn. Name of mortgagee. John Welters of

Minn.

Default having been made in the conditions of said mortgage and no proceeding at law or other wise having been had or instituted to recover the amount due thereon or any part recover the amount due thereon or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale, in said mortgage contained, and therewith recorded, which has become operative, and of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of said mortgaged premises, and said premises will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of said County of Carver at the front door of the Court House in the village of Chaske, in said county and state, on Saturday the 17th day of May A. D. 188t at ten o'clock in the forenoon of sald day, to satisfy said mortgage debt with costs and expenses of foreclosure and sale including twenty five doliars Attorneys fee in said mortgage stipu-

oliars Attorneys fee in said mortgage stipu-ated to be paid.

Dated Chaska, Minn. April 1st 1884.

JOHN WELTERS, 7. C. Odell, Atty. for Mortgagee.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Car-In the Matter of the Estate of Peter M. Oberg Deceased: Oberg Deceased:
On reading and filing the Petition of John A Oberg of Watertown, representing, among other things, that Peter M. Oberg late of said County on the 28th day of March A. D. 1884, at Watertown Carver County Minneasota died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, Chattis, and estate within this County, and that the said Petitioner is a son of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to him granted:
It is Ordered, that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Tuesday the 20th day of May A. D. 1884, at one clock p. m. at Chaska is said County.
Ordered forther, that notice thereof be given to the beirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Hersid a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.
Dated at Chaska the 8th day of April A. D. 1884.

TATE OF MINNESOTA—County of Car ver—ss. In Probate Court. Regular Term April 10th 1884,
On reading and filing the petition of Mary
Colbert Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Patrik Colbert deceased, representing
among other things, that she has fully administered said estate, and praying that a time and
place be fixed for examining, and allowing her
account of administration, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to heirs.
It is Ordered that said accounts be examined, and that said petition be heard by the
Judge of this Court, on Tuesday, June 3d
1884, pt 10 o'clock a.m. at the Probate office in given to all persons interested, by publica-tion of a copy of this order for three success-lve weeks in the Valley Heraid a weekly news-paper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Frank Mesenbring Plaintiff ngainst Wesley C. Hamilton and Martha L. Banker and all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein. I Have Just Received The

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FINNEGAN BSO'S:

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During the three month's ended March 31 the number of persons of Britsh origin who left the united kingdom for places out of Europe was 45,492, which, as compared with the three cor-

get home to look after their own fences.

There are very few of them who will devision of the passage of the laws by congress which will entail additional work.

All complain cline a renomination. All complain

ters are going to England to borrow condition of Canada is exciting sone concern, its public debt being increased to an alarming extent.

Senator Anthony of Rhode Island. has returned home and probably will never return to Washington. His brain has given way at last and the time is near when his late associates in the senupon his life and public services, but it

Bismarck's way of resenting the Lasker grievauce. The fact is, said Mr. Myer, editor of the New York Herald (German) "Bismarck is is safe to say that none will compare in felicitous expression with his own productions in that line. He has been a li prominent figure in public affairs for twenty-five years, covering the most important and stirring epoch in the country's history.

The revival of pugilism in this country has been too obvious to escape the notice of anybody who takes interest in current events. Nearly every day we read of prize fights, thinly disguised as boxing matches, where two brutes stand "knocked out" and is dragged off, bleeding, swollen and half dead. No more vicious or degraded sport can be imagined. It lacks even the dignity of the gladiatorial combats or of an honest bull-fight, and should be forbidden as hurtful in the highest degree to the interests of civilized society.

The ease of William McHugh, lately hanged at Cincinnati for the murder of his wife, demonstrates the necessity of reform in the criminal laws particularly in the matter of granting new 'trials. In McHugh's case there never has been the slightest doubt of his guilt. That was clear and clearly proved. Yet crime by granting him two new trials on technicalities, so that it required three convictions and the unanimous verdict of 36 jurors to finally secure his punishment. In every case the supreme court granted new trials upon pure technicalities, mere cobwebs, and it was not until after the Cincinnati riot that a writ of error was refused, or he would have had a fourth trial.

A late publication shows that the total number of patents granted by the United States that period aggregate nearly 300,-000. Of these exclusive privileges 10,204 were for metal working-machines of various kinds. The people who desire to keep warm can take their choice of 8,238 stoves and furnaces. There have been 6,505 patents relating to railway cars and 3,504 improvements to the railways themselves. The boots and shoes we wear have given occasion for 5,060 pahas required 6,686 exclusive rights and the modern harvester 6,606; 5,111 alleged improvements have been made in steam engines and 5,254 in lamps and gas fixtures, which probably explains to 2,453 different kinds of beds and sit on her, she being enciente at the time.

a sufficient abundance of wheat to supply the demand in Europe, and to destrov the European market for American wheat, except at a price which would be ruinous to the American wheat-producer. The Journal says that the farmers of Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and Dakota, and of the far Saskatchewan Valley, may smile in derision at the efforts of the half-naked, and ill-fed natives of India, in the best of times to become serious rivals in producing the staple crop which requires intelligence, industry and capital for its successful cultivation. That a low easte and vellow native of India can be compete with a western farmer in the production of wheat is impossible. There has been hardly enough, or no more than enough, food raised in India during the last 3,000 years to feed the people, to say nothing of raising enough to of the country has reached its limit and

cannot be increased.

A year or two ago Prince Bismarck promulgated an imperial rescript, informing the Reichstag, the popular body of the Empire, and the people, that all true political power came from the Crown, and that their powers were Glendive, Mont, has been closed on attachment suits of N. W. Comfort & Raymond and really nothing more than advisory. Not a few individuals predicted a revolution. But did not come. Emboldened by apparent submission or indifference Bismarck now wants a new Constitution which will give the throne a permanent military budget, and impose a test outh which will exclude socialists and the reactionary representatives generally from the Reichstag. If the Reichstag does not obediently furnish the required instrument, a congress of the German princes will be called to supply it. The denial of representation involved in these changes, and the removal from the representative body of any control over the military supplies, it would seem, ought to be sufficient to bring on a revolution if anything would. The people move slow but predictions are now freely made if the latter scheme is carried out the result will be a popular up rising.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Washington News. E. V. Smalley says that the senate will not pass any of the house bills restoring to the gov-ernment the lapsed railroad grants.

Connolly, the Illinois lawyer who was offered the place, earns \$2,000 a year more than the salary of the controller of the currency.

The house committee on library has reported favorably a bill to creet a monument to Mary, the mother of Washington, at her old home in Westmoreland county, Virginia. Representative White of Minnesota presented responding months of 1883, shows a decrease of 7,508. The estimate sent to congress by the secretary of the interior for an additional clerical the motive for Senator Edmunds' renewal of

of ardnous duties and small pay but they are willing to endure these things—for the good of the country—perhaps.

The companion of the country—perhaps of John C. Record and St. Thomas Van such a pention would be a slight recognition of his eminent military services to the nation, measured by the customary standards in other countries.

son of Minnesota, a member of the committee was one of the party. Several invited guests, among whom were Representative Wakefield, crematory and placed in the retort. There \$30,000,000. The present financial was one of the party. Several invited guests, among whom were Representative Wakefield, Postoffices established: Iowa-Lesan, Ring-

gold county. Dakota-Turner, Turner county

l'ostmasters commissioned—Edward A. Burdick, Edgerton, Wia.; Charles C. Dow, Portage. Wis.; John W. Colby, Gould, Neb.; Isaac Haworth, Union Ridge, Neb.; Mary P. Reed, Homer, Wis.; George F. Purdum, Purdum, Neb. The transfer of the German minister at Vashington causes a good deal of feeling among Germane in that city. They say this is doubtless not only angry because of the Lasker affairs, but also because of Frelinghuysen's outwitting Eisendecker, who has been directed y Bismarek to return to him the Lasker res

Rail and River News. It is said that owing to the dissatisfaction of he stockolders of the Union Pacific railroad with President Dillon's administration, they will take the controlling power away from him and invest it in the hands of General Manager Clark, who has recently been promated to a vice presidency with increased powers.

Casualties of the Week. On Saturday, the 3d, at the Elk Horn mine near Helena, Mont., William Bonner was terri. struck on Grindstone Ledge early on the morn-

seventy passengers and cargo. Passengers count of his religious teachings. The statue stands in a conspicuous place on the Thames The boiler of an engine exploded in the undhouse of the Missouri Pacific at Parsons others and demolishing four sections of the roundhouse. The engine was an old one, had been recently repaired, and was undergoing tests when the explosion occurred. J. W. Nichols was fatally injured. The engine of East-Bound Train No. 4, of the Northern Pacific, due in St. Paul at 7:55 a.

n., on Wednesday, the 7th, struck and killed an unknown colored man at Coon Creek, a sta-tion on the Manitoba road, just north of Min-neapolis Junction. The general supposition is that the man committed suicide. Engineer Horn, who was driving the engine at the time, says the man had plenty of time to jump the That was clear and clearly proved. Yet track, but instead of doing so three his arms the higher courts did all they could to wildly about him, and then folded them, and prevent his being punished for his was horribly mutilated.

Personal News Notes. W. W. Corcoran of Washington gave the Con-Don Cameron is said to be coming home

otel man. The case was tried before a regland" are widely known books, and his fre-

Crimes and Criminals. John B. Franklin, a white man living in Rus-

sel county, Ala., not satisfied with his wife's cooking, took a red-hot iron and branded her. wear have given occasion for 5,000 pa-tients; the evolution of the modern plow and a \$1,000 fine for the act Charles Nevielte, the coachman who eloped with the daughter of Whitney, the theatrical manager of Detroit, Mich., and who is under arrest at the latter place, is supposed to be Charles Newbold, convicted at Toronto six years ago for bigamy.

The daughter of Whithey, the thesatical basking in the royal favor at Windsor castle, and is again looked upon as a candidate for the hand of Princess Beatrice, always provided the peers pass the "deceased wife's sister" bill.

James Coleman (colored) a former leading a great extent why gas bills are so high Republican and schoolmaster in Laurenz coun-The ladies can take their choice from ty, was hanged for the atrocions murder of Sallie Willis, his sister-in-law, in 1882. He 969 different kinds of corsets, sleep on first killed her with an ax and then outraged

General News Items.

Le Canadian des Etat Unis is a new paper Fonrteen inches of hail fell in spots around Dayton Ohio, Wednesday evening. O. H. Carpenter, of the Zora Burns case, has sold out his Lincoln, Ill., interests to his part.

Bancroft & Dyes, antique and modern furni. Bancroft & Dyes, antique and modern furniture drapers, etc., Boston, have failed. Liadge and youth went down together, for the bilities unknown. signed, are \$73,000; assets, \$15,000. A gun thirty feet long, weighing 22,000

pounds and costing \$23,000, was cast by the Boston Iron works for the government Tues-New York's legislature has exempted taxation the property of disabled ministers and priests over seventy years old to the smount of

The Ohio adjutant general's department paid out about \$10,000 Saturday to the Ohio feed Europe. The productive capacity | national guard for service at Cincinnati dur-Sunday night the Richmond Confederate

home received \$100 from Gen. Hancock, \$600 from Gen. Grant, and \$100 from Mr. Beecher. The benefit concert netted \$6,000. The New York Catholic Review announce that the holy father has named Bishop Salpointe of Arizona coadjutor to Archbishop Lamy of Santa Fe, with right of succession. C. H. Corbett, wholesale liquor dealer o

A. Corbett in the amount of \$17,000. Assets The assets of the Monte de Piedad bank. City of Mexico, are over \$1,000,000 and the liabilities about \$3,000,000. Its failure is due to bad management. Its bills have been selling at 25 per cent discount, but various merchants now dvertise that they will take them at par in

E. V. Smalley, publisher of the Northwest, monthly magazine devoted to the interest of the Northwest has been published in New York, but hereafter St. Paul will be made the

There were 132 failures in the United State ported to Bradstreet's during the week ending with against 151 in the preceding week and 149, 118 and 84 in the corresponding weeks of 1883, 1881, respectively. About 86 per cent were those of small traders whose capital was less

Lewis C. Garrigue, a prominent attorney who of Kentucky for Indiana because he said his fe was not safe in the state, has brought suit against A. Frazer and J. S. Stanley for \$8,000 for shooting and wounding him at Russellville, Ky., last year. The plaintiff will be represented by Senstor Daniel Voorhees.

It has leaked out that one of James R. Keene's extravagances was a private barber, who traveled four miles daily to scrape the face and rub the head of the now dethronged Wall stree: the The fact has also leaked out that the ex-California operator owes his barber \$1,000 for past services rendered.

John F. Harriot, the property clerk at the New York police headquarters, testified the other day that he had in July last, by order of the police commissioners, destroyed \$100,000 worth of gambling intplements, including six barrels of ivory chips, six barrels of celluloid and bone chips, three barrels of cards, twelve barrels of keno cards, one peek of dice, 300 deal boxes, 250 card boxes, 10 roulette tables, 125 aweat cloths, 25 hazard boxes, 200 lay-outs, and 25 keno boxes.

The financial disaster that has just overtaken Gen. Grant in Wall street brobably furnishes At the request of Mr. Strait, the pension to the new reasons for national generosity

The remains of Dr. Samuel D. Gross of Phil The house committee on Indian affairs visit- adelphia, accompanied by A. H. Gross and Dr. of the Indian school at Carlisle, Pa. Mr. Nel- Horwitz, arrived at Washington, Pa. were no ceremonies at the incineration, the re-mains were reduced to ashes in two hours. Before dying Dr. Gross requested that no one look upon his face after death except the physicians who conducted the antopsy, and that his body should be cremated. Mrs. Gross who died some years ago was also cremated.

Poreign Flashes.

Millionaire King, London, left his doctor Bismarck has sent a formal protest to London and Lisbon against the ratification of the

Two gun boats took 300 emigrants from Westport, Ireland, to meet a passenger steamer at Clewbeg for Boston. W. B. Desmartean & Co., Importers of groceries, wines and liquors, Montreal, have assigned. Liabilities, \$75,000.

Two English railway companies, owing the depression of trade, discharged 2,500 employers and reduced the salaries of clerks 10 per cent. The duke of Marlborough, in London, has offered to sell the government twelve pictures, including Raphael and Rubens pictures of the holy family. Price, \$2,000,000. A convention of Irish-Americans will soon

The object of the convention will be to consider exhaustively the Irish question and denounce the nefarious operations of the dynamite In-London a statue of William Tyndale, the martyr burned at the stake at Vilveorden in 1536 on ac-

The duke of Cambridge formally opened the Kansas, killing two men, wounding several others and demolishing four sections of the gram wishing it success. Gladstone, the lord mayor, and other distinguished persons were present. Gladstone was greeted with mingled cheers and hisses. The show is in a backward

Lord St. Leonard's friends are making desperate exertions to get him ont of Brentford jail, where he is awaiting trial for committing a rape upon Emma Cole. Some of the most emi-nent barristers of the criminal bar have been engaged by his solicitors, and their first move has been to apply a mandamus to compel the Brentford magistrates to admit his lordship to bail. Their plea is that it is intolerable that a baron of England should be incarcerated like a

The Big British Royal Scandal. London, Special.-The mystery of the morganatic marriago deepens. The latest report which reached London this evening from responsible sources at Windsor is to the effrom Europe to use his influence in securing fect that the Grand Duke Louis IV. did marry the fascinating divorced Mme. De Kalamire in consequence of a promise exhort-Mrs. Rosa St. Clair Leland, manager of the Leland opera house, Albany, and a well-known actress, has been granted a divorce from her husband, Charles E. Leland, the well-known reason why he gave this promise is variously stated. Some say his gallantries with Mme. De Kalamire had gone to the verge of indiscretion Wilson Flagg, the celebrated naturalist, died and lie had thus given her a power over him which she had not he at the coording ar. He was born in Beverly, but has been a to others the lady has successfully worked upreat deal of his life employed in the Boston astom house. His "Woods and By-Ways of ew England" and "Birds and Seasons of New threatened scandal mar the marriage fete of his daughter the Princess Victoria, and that Mme.

tions to the Atlantic Monthly are in De Kalamire has played the part of a successful blackmailer. Queen Victoria has, however, pardoned the grand duke on the strength of his explanation as to the limited character of his matrimonial alliance with the ussian widow; and he has entered into an obligation that the marriage shall not be consum mated, and that his relations with Mme. De Kalamire shall be deemed to have terminated with the performance of the marriage ceremo which took place between them. These expla-nations but intensify the scandal which attaches to the whole affair, and the queen's conduct is

A Very Ignoble Hobleman. London, Special: Another lordly libertine has come to grief. Edward Burtenshaw Sugden, Lord St. Leonards, of Slaugham hall. was The Cash maneion at Cash depot was surrounded and a thorough search of the premises made, but the murderer could not be found.

In the trial of E. B. Wheeler for the murder conceivable utensil, machine, thing of use or ornament.

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The Cash maneion at Cash depot was surrounded and the grad control in the service of a family fried of his lordship, who nary examination was conducted at Brentford before two magistrates, who were so horrified at the details that were proved against Lord St. Leonards, with hardly an effort on his part to deny them, that they instantly ordered him to be fully committed for trial at the next assizes and firmly refused all offers of bail. Lord St. Leonard's solicitors offered any amount of bail, and protested in horrified tones against sending a baron of England to the counnen jail, but the magistrates were inexorable, and his lordship now languishee in Brentford prison.

Sensational Failures in New York. New York Special:-The Marine National bank and Grant & Ward, brokers, failed Tuesday. The firm of Grant & Ward is composed of Gen. U. S. Grant, James D. Fish, U. S. Grant, Jr., and Ferdinand Ward. The failures made most energetic on the street. An interesting and painful incident of the brukers' failure was that it threatened to carry with it the personal fortune of Gen. Grant, who was a full partner of the concern, and who, should other partners be unable to assume its liabilities, can be held for the \$750,000 supposed to be involved.

James D. Fish, president of the bank, is well known as one of the largest real estate speculators in that city. He bought Booth's theater helding some time ago, tors down the granite onilding some time ago, tore down the grani and converted the lower floor into a maguifi-cent store, which was first occupied last week. He built also a fine set of flats at Thirty-ninth

front, and replaced it with a fine brick facade, and Broedway, and the Casino, one of the bandsomest places of amusement in this country. His real estate speculations were the constant wonder of conservative dealers. Mr. Fish also had a large interest in the St. Louis & San Francisco road, of which he was vice president, and was intimately connected with the West Shore, Ontario & Western, and other euch enterprises.

William Smith, broker of the firm of Grant & Ward, said the losses of the firm would be something between \$500,000 and \$800,000. Each

of the four partners held a quarter interest in the firm to the extent of \$100,000 each, and Gen. which would probably be \$250,000. Among the creditors of the Marine bank are the cotton excreditors of the Marine bank are the cotton exchange, which had \$40,000 on deposit, and the coffee exchange, whose account was only \$3,600. No other exchanges are affected by the failure. President Hatch of the stock exchange stated that he did not think the failure would have any influence in affecting the price of stocks. The records of the register's office show that James D. Fish has borrowed \$100,000 from the First National bank upon the Mystic flats, on West Thirty-night upon the Myetic fists, on West Thirt street, and that U. S. Grant Jr. has sold ty in Seventy-third street, purchased by recently for \$27,500, to S. M. Hamilton.

St. Paul Markets. Wheat, No. 1 hard, \$1.03@\$1.05; No. 1, 90@ 05c; No. 2 hard, \$1.01; No. 2, 85@90c. C. No. 2, 55c. Oats, 31@52c. Barley, No. 2, Milwaukes Markets. Wheat, No. 2, 94c. Corn, No. 2, 54c. Oate, No. 2, 35c. Rye, No. 1. 65c. Barley, No. 2,

Chicago Markets. Wheat, No. 2 Chicago spring, 911/4@2c. Corn, 501/257c, Oats, 31%. Barley 73c. Rye, 61c.

STATE MUSICAL PESTIVAL At Minneapolis on the 10th, 11th, and 12th

The lovers of music in the northwest have doubtless noticed the announcement of a great musical festival to be held in Minneapolis in June, and will be interested in the following brief epitome of its varied attractions: Musical Conductor. - Theodore Thom-

is, the greatest leader in the country Orchestra.-The grand orchestra o Mr. Thomas, consisting of sixty solo Chorus.-The St. Paul Choral So. ciety, numbering 258 singers, and the

Minneapolis Philharmonic, numbering

350-total, over 600. Vocal Soloists. 1.-Christine Nilsson, the great Swedish prima donna. 2.-Frau Friederich Materna.

3.-Herr Hermann Winkelmann. 4. - Herr Emil Scaria. Who compose the marvelous tric whom Wagner pronounced the first dramatic singers in the world. 5.—Emma Juch, a charming youn soprano, long an admired prima donna of Her Majesty's opera troupe. 6.-Emily Winaut, since Cary's time the first American contralto.

Tomas the best American artist for Mr. the work required of him. 8.—Franz Remmertz, next to Myron Whitney the best bass in America. Place: The great University Coliseum of Minneapolis, which will hold, includ-

7.-Theodore Toedt, considered by

deliver passengers at Minneapolis and For tickets, programmes, or any in formation concerning the festival, address, D. Blakely, General Manager Philharmonic Association, Minneapolis,

Prices of seats per single concerts from \$1 to \$3.50, according to location For season seats to the four concerts of the festival, from \$5 to \$12. The has deserted his family, leaving them in Colisium is so constructed that every e held in Paris. James Stephens will preside. seat in the house is eligible.

invite his friends to be entertained at recently of extreme old age. Bishop Whipple's friends in Faribault versary of his accession to the episcopato | partment's statistical agent for Minne-

Falls will start up this month. on, Joseph Edwards was elected chief

engineer, W.T. Gage first assistant. and M. Hanley second assistant. Catholic church in Owatonna, Tuesday. Father Raleigh officiated. The parties were Mr. P. F. Burns and Miss Mary Langan, Mr. Harry Krier and Miss The choir sang Battmann's "Messe Pre- owing to the difficulty experienced in a black slouch hat, gray business suit, Elizabeth Flanagan, all of Owatonna. miere" during the services. Quite a obtaining seed that can be depended with blue flannel shirt, and boots with large concourse of friends attended the upon. wedding mass and tendered their congratulations at the close. The young people took trains for the East during

state board of health, has gone to Washington to attend a meeting of the American Medical society. He will also examine into the cattle disease, especially pleuro-pheumonia and foot disease. Gov. Hubbard also commissioned him to visit the Standard Oil works and endeavor to secure a new test of oil for

Hon. Cushman K. Davis has been invited to deliver the Decoration day address in St. Paul, and will do so unless

two tramps. He drew a revolver and | began work April 29. saved life and plunder.

Mike Fogarty has brought suit through his attorneys, V. M. Gore and tive office. H. J. Thatcher of Minneapolis, against ages. He was the only witness to the nine. was required to give bonds for his ap- lady, and staid very late in the night, pearance as a witness. Unable to do until after midnight. He left the house so, he was imprisoned from June 5 to and started out after his horse to ride It was the horse-thief. Aug. 12, when he was released by habeas corpus.

In the United States circuit court the Northwestern Manufacturing and from the penitentiary, and damaged by the fall.

Arizona, and in self-defense shot his opponent in the arm.

Mrs. Hitchcock of Pilot Mound died recently, aged 85 years. She was well known to Minnesota people.

For some time the question has been ive. mooted as to whether the division office should continue to cover and report up on business in Western Wisconsin or whether that territory should be transthe ferred to the jurisdiction of the St. Paul office. The central office, in New York, having considered the matter, examined statistics and received reports, has decided to make the transfer to the St. Paul office, for the announced reason center of Western Wisconsin.

The Headlight is Ortonville's new Soren Listoe, late register of United States land office, and Charles J. Sawbridge have formed a copartnership at Fergus Falls, to attend to all branch

es of practice involving government Rushford Post, G. A. R. has organmander; Col. J. S. Patten, sonior vice; C. W. Gore; junior vice; Hon. G. W. Rockwell, adjutant; S. A. Pierce, quartermaster; A. E. Ball, officer of the day; Henry Stage, officer of the guard. On Jan. 4 and again on March 19 charges of non-feasance in office and habitual drunkenness were made against Ole Larson, county attorney of Becker

county. The governor thereupon appointed Messrs. F. B. Chapin, R. L. Frazee, and T. K. Torgerson, a board of special commissioners to receive and report the testimony in the matter. The board heard the charges, Larson appearing in defense, and reported that the evidence substantiated the truth of the charges. Having received their re-

the Whipple school at Moorhead the government series of reprinted rebellion records, both federal and confederate. The New Ulm ereamery started up lion records, both federal and confederate. There are covernty relumes in all lines are covernty relumes in all lines are seventy relumes are s ste. There are seventy volumes in all. paying 16 cents an inch for cream,

Mrs. Ellen Downie, of Stillwater, mother of the late Col. Mark H. Downie, First Minnesota infantry, died on Sat

urday at the age of 77. years. A fire near Smith Lake destroyed Mr. | mento Crowder's barn; entailing a loss of \$2,-

Under the new village government Duluth, last Sunday, an order was is- her pail into the water. sued some time ago by Mayor Ensign "It ought to have been given to a boy to close up saloons on Sunday. The order included billiard rooms and all she said quite aloud. "But I'm more like establishments. Ald. M. Fink of boy than girl, anyway." the Second ward, who owns a brewery and keeps a bar at it, was arrested for selling liquor on Sunday, and fined \$25. A warrant is also out for Therese Call (also out for the Second ward, who owns a brewery and keeps a bar at it, was arrested for selling liquor on Sunday, and fined \$25. A warrant is also out for the Second ward, who owns a brewery and keeps a bar at it, was arrested for selling liquor on Sunday, and fined \$25. A warrant is also out for the Second ward, who owns a brewery and keeps a bar at it, was arrested for selling liquor on Sunday, and fined \$25. A warrant is also out for the cottonwood, young Som on doubtfully. "But, then, how was it? Why did you run away?"

"It was Dennis' doings, their laying it to me. He did that to clear himself." Ensign's attempt to enforce all ordiported by citizens.

of commerce building June 5. H. W. Cannon has resigned the offices not often that she saw any person but me," answered the young fellow, sullen-H. W. Cannon has resigned the offices of secretary and treasurer of the Still-water Gas Light and Water companies spite of herself, she came in contact them and came down the cannon by the and Matt Clark has been elected in his with the rude men of the mining camp mountain trail. I have had a hard run

S. A. Olsen, who shot himself dead at Denver, lived eight years in St. Paul.

The report of the United States

Tet Sacramento had her dream, one though I could not go another step when I saw your house. You —you have been very good to me. I shall never forstatistical agent for Minnesota esti- work. mates the increase in wheat acreage in average yield equal to that of last season, would add about 1,400,000 bushels to Facilities of reaching it: The entire return for one and one-fifth the regular is said to have wintered badly. This is herself. particularly the case in unwooded prairie sections. To what extent this is true, however, is not stated.

> Webb Rosier, shot twice by Fred Grover at Genoa, Olmsted county last week in a dispute over a jug of whiskey, has since died. Joe Deiring of Stillwater, a tinsmith.

destitute circumstances. Mrs. Sarah Gardner of Faribault, mother of the late T. A. Gardner, died

The United States Agricultural de-A Winona umbrella thief was fined sota, in his report for May 1 states that wheat planting is virtually finished in \$25 for getting away with a fifty cent wheat planting is virtually limited in this state for the season, some tracts of "\$500 in gold! D'ye want to earn it? low lauds which the rains of ten days Ther's yer chance," and he threw down The Red River paper mills at Fergus | ago made too wet for planting, being all | to her a bit of paper crumpled into a that remained to plant. The aggre- ball. At the Winona fire department elect- gate area planted will exceed that of She picked it up, and slowly unfoldlast year by about 31 per cent., or some 95,000 acres, and for the most part the seed has been put into the ground under favorable circumstances. Much of fermation leading to the arrest, dead or A double wedding took place at the the grain is up and growing finely. The alive, of Walter Somers who has worked number of acres to be put in oats, rye, for some time past on Maxwell's ranch. barley, and flax will exceed those Said Somers is about 18 years old and planted in these grains last year very 5½ feet high, rather good looking, with considerably; but the area planted in light, curly hair, blue eyes and a light corn will necessarily be largely reduced moustache. When last seen he had on

The total number of immigrants and settlers passing through St. Paul during the week ending the 3d. inst., was about two thousand seven hun-Dr. C. N. Hewitt, secretary of the dred. Of this number the Manitoba took out about one thousand five hundred, 1,000 of whom were destined for points north of Barnesville. The Northern Pacific took out about one thousand, nearly all of whom were ticketed to The remaining two hundred were taken out by the Duluth, Omaha and Mil-

L. A. Place, a brakeman on the Chiby being caught between the cars took up her pail, and with the sheriff's the delegates to Chicago leave before while making a coupling to the pile- bill still in her hand went slowly up the he 30th.

A peddler named Al Weire was wayhome was Gloversville, N. Y. He house, thinking very seriously about

Are you sure that he came this way, the house, thinking very seriously about

Are you sure that he came this way, the house, thinking very seriously about laid between Owatonna and Mazfield by went to Worthington from Omaha and the \$500 all the while.

Cap. Mike the old ex-detective on the Minneapon police has opened a detec-

shooting of Foster by Donaldson, in Benjamin Parker went to Robert Par-

home. About 5 o'clock in the morning he was found lying a few rods from the house, dead.

water recently got into a row with a summary of which is printed elsewhere, man named Thomson at West Humbug, is full of interesting facts, figures and suggestions. In 1883 the risks written in Minnesota aggregated \$188,068,006. Stillwater has a number of cases of The premiums received by the companies were \$2,457,825; losses incurred, \$1,-920,103; and losses paid, \$1,640,364. The total fire losses in the state were \$3,-387,780, an amount which the commissioner rightly characterizes as excess-

The Fergus Falls Journal discovers that seed wheat which elevators have been selling in the Red river valley for \$1.25 a bushel was bought at Pelican Rapids, Otter Tail county. William Morris is threatened with tar

her in his house with his wife. Senator Girard of Winnipeg lost a

valuable gold watch at Barnesville while at his bath in the sleeping car. ganized by the election of Rev. Dr. Dana of St. Paul as moderator, and proceeded to the examination of Rev. J. H. Crum, the new pastor, on questions ized with Col. N. P. Colburn com- of theology. In the evening the installation took place. The ceremonies were of an interesting and impressive character, with a sermon by Rev. H. G. Hutchins, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church of Minneapolis. The stalling prayer was by Rev. J. H. Morley, the charge to pastor by Rev. E. C. Evans, the right hand of fellowship

by Rev. Dr. Dana, and benediction by Albert. Mr. Flett was educated at St. took his degree in honors some years the ranches of the Pacific. Perhaps he

SACRAMENTO.

It was an odd name for a girl-Sacra-So the girl herself thought as she stooped down beside a spring at the foot

at of a cotton-wood tree and lazily dropped

Thomas Cullyford, proprietor of the of the "boy's work" she had to do.

Hotel St. Louis, the leading hotel in And it was hard to believe that this Duluth, for the same offense. Mayor was the best kind of a life for a young nances in existence is the first that has girl like Sacramento. Here she lived been made for years, and will be sup- alone, for her father was down at the run to save my life." mouth of the canon all day. The gar-Minneapolis will open her chamber den work she was obliged to do, and the offered for your capture?" care of the cattle fell upon her. It was "I know that the Regulators are after

She knew that down at Santa Barbain the state for 1884 at 34 per cent., or ra and in the towns along the coast, and ing chorus and orchestrs, nearly 4,000 about 95,000 acres. This, with an far, far away across wide stretches of safe here." continent to the great east, there were the track this noon, and I do not think railroad system of the State, which will the total wheat production of the state. girls who lived very different from her they are within five miles of me. Now, In some localities, however, the grain life, and she dreamed of such a life for I have had something to eat. I will

> \$500." Suddenly there was a step-not of a man, but a horse—on the bank behind knew the voice without looking up. It not help it.

words at all; yet strangely enough his own were a repetition of them.

ing it, ran her eye over its contents: \$500 REWARD. The above amount will be paid for in-

red tops marked with the maker's name. The name of the county sheriff was signed at the bottom of the bill. Sacramento, having glanced it through, looked

"He's been a stealin' horses," exclaimed Pete. "Got off last night with four of Maxwell's best somewheres. That reward won't do much good, though. The Regulators'll lasso him and string him up long 'fore the law'll points on the extreme western division. git started. They're havin' a meetin' now up at the Gulch. I tell ye they are mad. They'll make quick work if they ketch him. Yer father's there. Ye needn't look for him home afore

night, much.' cago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Then, after a word or two more, the construction train, was instantly killed man rode on, and presently Sacramento

It was some hours after this, and the mento, having finished her housework, was preparing to sit down on the porch Mathew Rahilly, died of consumption to do her sewing, when she was met in mento. Dr. G. W. Wood, coroner, and Ara Friday, the 2d, at the residence of his the doorway by a young man she had May, 1882, and in the examination be- ker's residence in Zumbrota on a visit. and the gray pants, torn and muddy, and have a bite afore you go."

> She did not, however, express any men; and at the first glance she had a few minutes after, she heard words of girls, who give them a sort of a fin-Rev. Robert Thompson of New York felt that this one could not be either which caused her to stop and listen. breath, too, and was trembling as if he

had been running. Instinctively he raised his hand toward his hat, and then, bethinking himself, dropped it again. "Could you give me something to eat and drink?" he asked, in a hesitating voice, "Anything will do. I am very hungry. I-I have had nothing to eat since last night."

"Come in," said Sacramento, gravely. In her voice there was neither kind-A Duluth man received a thirty-eight ness nor unkindness, she trying to real-The liabilities of Butman, Tompkins & Co., The liabilities of Butman Then she went into the closet near by and began taking down milk and

bread and meat, as she slowly did so turning over the matter in her mind. Here was this man who had been stealing horses and for whose capture \$500 was offered, in her own kitchen. Exand feathers at Eagle Lake for bringing actly the sum she had been wishing for that St. Paul is the reorganized trade a mistress from England and keeping | -the sum that would take her down to San Francisco to school and help to make a lady of herself. And this sum may be hers if she could in some way secure this stranger, or somehow keep him in the house until help arrived. A council was held in the first Con- Help? Why, she hardly needed help. gregational church at Winona, and or- He was weak and exhausted, and in the drawer of the kitchen table there was a loaded revolver, which she well knew

how to use. She came out presently and set the things before him, bringing also a teapot from the stove and pouring for him a cup of tea. Then she went and sat down by the window and watched him furtively as he ate. In spite of his caution, he had taken

off his hat while he was eating. She could better see what he was like. It was an almost bovish face, worn but not wicked, with the curling hair lying in damp clusters upon his pale brow. In the hands, small and well shaped, and The bishop of Saskatchewan has ap- in all his motions and manner, she felt pointed Mr. W. R. Flett, B. A., of the that she could read something of his university of Cambridge, to be principal story. She had heard before this how of the Emmanual college. Prince young lads in the east, filled with romantio notions about western life and quently went to Cambridge, where he rions homes and found their way out to

"Oh, how could you do it? How could to a spring that you will find there, and more.

section to be a crime worse than mur- room, and in a moment more came out, der, and she was by no means free from went about her work in the kitchen, the popular estimate of its grave nature. and took up a pail apparently to go to "Oh, I am glad of that!" cried she, the spring for water. "But-" she hesitated, and then went Ten minutes later, standing in the

And after that you know as well as I do that there would have been no use in trying to prove myself innocent. They always hang a horse thief first and then consider his guilt afterwards. I had to a mile. Then, close by a big cotton

"Do you know that there is a reward for it, and what with no sleep for 24 Yet Sacramento had her dream, one hours, I am about used up. I feel as having the moon square on your right—

"But what are you going to do now?" | you to get safe away!" interrupted Sacramento. "You are not |, "I know it. But I threw them off

take to the woods again. I hope I may "Oh, if I could only go away from get clear away. If I don't" his voice trembled and tears came into his eyes. here!" she cried out, almost as one cries "If I don't I shall get a hanging, out for help." If I could only go down I suppose. Oh, what a fool I was not to San Erancisco and go to school there to prefer home to this sort of thing! for a single year! Ah, if I only had And yet, I wouldn't care much, either, if it wasn't for my father and mother."

And there the poor fellow fairly broke afternoon a man brought Bueno over "Hark!" Sacramento exclaimed. her, and then some one spoke. She She had been crying, too; she could

> "Go in there! Quick! Quick! There is not a moment to lose! Here take And handing his hat to him, she pushed him across the room and into her own little room that led off from it. Then she burriedly cleared the table

again, barely finishing the task as the hersemen halted at the door. but of the better sort of those who

of a young chap, afoot or a horseback, coming this way?" Sacramento had expected the ques- costs \$3.50 cents a ton. The freight

"Sac," began her father, as he en-

the other men. Has he been here?"

"Then you hain't seen him at all?" asked her father. "I have been right here all day, and nobody has gone by except Pete Larrabee. It was he who gave me the bill.

afternoon sun was going down behind off to the mountains, meanin to go he works with both hands at once the tops of the mountains, that Sacra- through Stovepipe pass. They'll git would please Charles Reade, the chamhim, though, afore sundown." "It's sundown now," observed Sacra-

Barton, sheriff of Rice county, for false brother, Hon. P. A. Rahilly, in Mount never seen before. And yet he was no sententious response. "And we should about 2,440 pipes a day. They take imprisonment, and claims \$15,000 dam- Pleasant, Wabasha county, aged forty- stranger. The girl knew him instantly, be late for the hangin' ef we sh'd go the clay; dip a long needle in a mixture although the slouch hat was pulled back. Leastways" -this was added to of kerosene and fish oil; run the needle down over the flaxen hair and blue eyes, his companions- "you'd better come in into the stem of the future pine; rub the fore the coroner, being a stranger, he was paying his attentions to a young was required to give bonds for his apboots with the owners name to be seen. ly prepared for them. And while they When it is released it is the blue semwere eating, she herself at her father's blance of a clay pipe, and all these probidding, went out to take the saddle off cesses together take about a second and surprise as she saw him. She was ac- Bueno, his horse, and give him feed. a half. Next the pipes are partially customed to the sight of rough, evil As she approached the door once more, dried and then turned over to a couple

Car company of Stillwater has sued the city has accepted the call to the Presby- very wicked or very dangerous. He was "I don't like ter say anything against to dry and then packed in earthen-ware Liverpool and London and Globe insur- terian church, at Winona. Having al- not much more than a lad, and had an thet kid o' yourn, neighbor," one of the crocks. These crocks are placed in the ance company for \$5,000 insurance on a ready arranged for a trip to Enrope, he air of gentleness and good breeding men was saving, "but it hez kinder furnace and about 50,000 pipes burnt at four-story building, standing 150 feet will come to Winona on his return in about him that six months of western seemed ter me all ther whiles' though once. They come out pure white, and The forthcoming annual report of Still-State Insurance Inspector McGill, a stroyed. He seemed to be short for thing bout thet young feller arter all?"

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State Insurance Inspector McGill, a stroyed. He seemed to be short for thing bout thet young feller arter all?" life, and the miserable plight he was in she sorter hed some' at on her mind are then packed up in cases holding 288 Sacramento's father laughed at this

as though it was too absurd to be con-The other, however, was not to be laughed out of his suspicions. "Fur all keys have their little prejudices, and we know," persisted he, "she may hev prominent among them is a strong dishid him here somewhere on the premmy- like to eyeglasses: ses." "It's easy enough to see," returned the proprietor of the said "premmysis," close to the bars of the monkey-cage in him? In her bedroom?" As he said this, Sacramento, who was | As he watched, a young monkey stole

concealed the fugitive. Her heart them into his mouth and danced away almost stopped beating as she saw him chattering. push open the door and enter the room followed by his companion. "We'll make a clus search of it while returned them to the owner, said,were about it." she heard him say with-

And then she stood there in terrible when you go near them. They excite suspense upon the porch, expecting either their ire or their cupidity, and every instant to hear the shout that | they'll grab them every time. would follow the discovery of the fugi-But no such shout was heard; and in-

stead of it, a moment later, the two men | reach of the monkeys. When they find came out again, her father laughing at | they can't chew them up, they smash What could it mean? Had the young man been able to conceal himself in the room and so evade their search? That | From the Burlington Hawkeye. was not possible. Then she thought of the window. Could he have escaped door when the new clock tolleth fourfrom the room by that? The window teen, and he essayeth to let himself into was so small she could searcely believe the hall by unlocking the front gate

And yet he must have done so. She went hurredly to the back of the house and then down beyond the horse are not new to her. She is up to all his sheds. No one could be seen. She excuses, and when he sayeth he was dehalted a moment under a live oak tree tained down at the bank until the next just at the edge of the garden. The morning; evening was very calm and still, and the Or, that the last car had gone, and he twilight shadows were deepening fast. had to walk: Was it the rustling of the wind in the boughs overhead that caught her ear? friend: "Hist! I am here-in the tree.

She stood and thought a single moment before replying. Then she said, the charges. Having received their report, Gov. Hubbard issued an order removing Larson.

Congressman Washburn has given the Whipple school at Moorhead the

The words came in a distinct whisper

from directly above her.

WRITE Exclaimed, It's at the foot of a big cotton wood stay right there until I come." Syrup, tasteless. 25c. In wonder, but Syrup, tasteless. 25c. In wonder, but Syrup, tasteless. 25c. In wonder, but Then she went hurriedly to the hou The three men were still sitting at the table, and Sacramento felt rather than saw that one of them still regarded her suspicionaly as she came in. She did relief. Horse-stealing was held in that rectly through the kitchen to her own

> "Hush!" she said "they may come out at any moment. Listen to what I say. Your life depends on it. You must ride straight down the trial for a quarter of wood, just like this you will strike a path to the left. Bueno will know it. once you get him in it. It will bring you out half a mile on, at a corduroy road that crosses the swamp. The end of this that it will make trouble for those who follow you. Beyond the swamp is a the moon will be up, by that time—and three hours riding will bring you to the new railroad. After that-God help

> Sacramento paused and put out her hand. "Can you remember?" she de manded. "I can; but I can never forget-" Never mind that, Here, take this. It is a little money. You will need it. Now mount and ride-slowly a little way, and then for your life The young man still had hold of her hand. The tears came into his eyes. The next moment he was gone. The next morning Sacramento told her father the story and coaxed him into forgiving her. And the following from the railroad town; and then she knew that the fugitive was safe.

Six weeks later a lawyer from Santa Barbara appeared with a letter from was Pete Larrabee, a fellow who lived down on Hahnemann's plantation, two miles along the trail. He sometimes coming down the trail. The girl turned with instant self-personner. Walter Somers. He was with his friends in New York. He begged Sactorial with instant self-personner. And so it was that she went down to

San Francisco to school that winter, after all. How Clay Pipes are Made. From the Detroit Free Press.

Detroit makes a pipe that sells at

wholesale for about the fifth of a cent. There were three of them. One was and at retail for a cent, which is some her father. Sacramento knew the oth- what cheaper than meerschaum even in er two men by sight. They were rough, Germany. There are three of these made up the dwellers of Kelly Guleh. used to get its clay pipes from Scotland, The faces of all three were stern there being some large factories in Glasand forbidding, and they evidently had gow; but now all the cent pipes wanted been riding hard. They dismounted are made in the United States. As may be imaganed, the process of making "clays" is mechanical. There is no tered the door, "hev ye seen anything margin for nice ornamentation on one cent a pipe. In the first place the clay comes from Woodbridge N. J., where it tion, and was ready for it. And she then costs \$5 a ton, and by the time the meant, if possible, to answer without a clay is at the factory it is worth \$10. So far all attemps to find pipe clay nearer "A young chap, about eighteen years, at hand have been unsuccessful. and five feet and a half high, rather If any Michigan or Ohio farmer reads good looking, and with red-top boots this and thinks he has pipe clay on him farm let him put a chunk of it in ti "Yes! yes! That's him!" cried one of fire. If it burns red it won't do; if it turns white the pipe factories of De-"I was only quoting him from this troit will be glad to hear from him, and handbill," said Sacramento, taking the the chances are that his fortune will be paper from the shelf where she had laid made. It is rather curious that no one has ever tried red clay pipes. They are used in Turkey and on the south shore of the Mediterranean, where they certainly know something about smok ing. There are six men and two girls working at the Joseph Campan factory. One man makes the moist lumps of

"No; but we didn't know but he might. The chances is that he sloped off to the morntains clay, and with one lump in each handpion of ambidexterity. Three men work at three machines, and turn these clubs of clay into the shape of pipes "Then they've got him now," was the with great rapidity. Each man makes clay with the oil mixture; chuck it into

Monkeys and Spectacles. It seems from the following story "Where d'ye think she's hid a Bowery museum last night, watching

step to the door of the room where she had | the glasses from the man's mose, jabbed The keeper recaptured the glasses after considerable difficulty, and, as he "You have learned something curious about monkeys, sir. Don't wear glasses "When I was in the London Zoo they used to have signs stuck up warning spectators not to place goggles within

The Wise Mother-in-Law

She meeteth her son-in-law at the that he could have crept through it. with his watch key. And for this oftimes he feareth her. She knoweth his ways and his tricks

Or, that he was sitting up with a sick Or, that he was looking for his collar Or, that he was drawn on the jury; Or, that he had joined the astronomy

Or, that his books wouldn't balance;

CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS Fho house, after a long debate, passed the provide for a passport system identical with that contained in vetoed twenty-year bill; all Chinese to be quired, before entering or leaving the United tates, to provide themselves with certificates conteining a detailed description of their persona' appearance, which must be exhibited to oms officers at ports of entry or departure; a special cordon of officers guard the frontier of British Columbia, rder to prevent, the unlawful immigration of

along the border to have the power and an-'nited States marshal to make artion of the restriction law; the "merchants" under which so many Chinese had recently entered the United Status, to be clearly defined and held applicable not to peddlers, hucksters, etc., but only per-\$4, navs 13. The negative vote was cast v Adams (Ill.), Brewer (N. Y.), Browne (Ind.), Everhart, Henderson (Ill.), Hitt, Kean, Lyman e, Rice, Skinner (N. Y.), Smalls and Spoon-Senator Van Wyck of Nebraska introduced in

Chinese from that country; every constable

the senate a bill to restrict foreigners and torcorporations in the ownership of public 'ny lands in the territories. The 150 It c. .cted etc., that it shall be unlawful for any persons or any associations not citizens of the United States, or for any corporation or on pany organized under authority of any for eign state, prince or potentate to acquire title er quantity of public lands than indi-viduals of the United States are authorized to enter under the settlement and improvem laws thereof, or to acquire, receive or hold by deed, grant or trust deed, hereafter executed

ester quantities of land in the territories than

This bill is intended to protect American tockraisers and farmers from the invasion of housand of acres of land in the western teritories for these purposes. Senator Plumb of Kansas also introduced a bill still more strengent on the same subject.
The honse decided, on Monday, by a vote of 142 to 98, to consider the contested election case of O'Farrel (Democrat) against Paul (Redinister), of Virginia. The minority were oct. J. S. Wise a Readjuster cruber from Virginia, fiercely denounced this ac ion of the Democrats. The minority resolution declaring O'Farrell not entitled to a seat

was lost-SI to 140. This was a strict party vote, except that Cook, Democrat, of Iowa, voted with the Republicans it the affirmative. The majority resolution declaring O'Farrell entitled to the seat was then adopted and In the Senate, Wednesday, a bill was in troduced by Mr Edmunds to place Gen. U. S. Grant on the retired list of the army. Mr. Hill made a speech in favor of the bill to declare forfeited the lands granted the New Orleans, a knife and fork for eating, a handiton Rougo & Vicksburg Railway company. imed, and a substitute for one section was

gentlemen would be glad of it, because he ers, builders, express messengers, ovstermen-in fact, all kinds of persons dould regard what the gentlemen said against him as a compliment, and it would be so regarded by the country. He (Slocum) had only ing work that is heavy or that requires one to be much on his feet, apparently en surprised that the gentleman from Oh had not summoned Charles Garfield and Elder | hold their own on wooden legs. Boys to sustain his course as he had done a few days wearing them play ball, ride horseback, ago. [Applauso on the Democratic side] and hisses on the Republican side] Mr. Belford said he would take Grant's words as to the injustice to Gen. Porter rather than the words of Mr. Keifer or any other party on the theor. The motion to refer the bill to the committee of the whole was lost, and the sen-The iron-clad oath which was provided for called the manufacturer at this point,

st the outbreak of the war and has never been repealed, although numerous attempts have een made to strike it from the statue books, as at last been abolished. The house on day, conentred on the bill which pass ite some time ago for the purpose, and it only needs the signature of the president to ecome a law. This oath has always been adnunistered in congress, and in courts to persons who did not take part in the rebellion, chile those who did have taken what is known as the modified oath.

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the amount due citizens of the United States for supplies furnished the Sionx or Dakota In-Minnesota subsequent to August, average) and from \$50 to \$75 for an arm. 1860, and prior to the massaere of August, 1862, True, that is about the same rate as just bill was referred to the committee of the whole on the state of the Union. As it is among the last bills on this calendar its chance for passage is exceedingly small sage is exceedingly small.

The subcommittee of the house on Indian affairs. Baying in charge the senate bill to open the Sionx reservation, have with some amend-ments agreed to the bill, and will report it to the full committee this week. The most important amendment is with regard to the term f the treaty with the Indians. That portion of the bill which provides for the conveyance of a reservation in fee to the tribe occupying it, out. Inasmuch as the bill provides that the lands may be allotted in severalty to the Indians, The other amendments proposed by the committee are unimportant, and with the exception named, the bill will be reported practically as it came from the senate. The bill granting additional pension to the widow of Gen. Francis P. Blarr passed the wildow of Gen. Francis P. Blarr passed the power of the Frazer Axle Grease, and these muscles are required to operate the artificial leg—and the art once set the sherth after the robber and soon had him in the of locomotion on artificial leg—and the artificial leg—and the surviving members of the Frazer Axle Grease, and these muscles are required to operate the artificial leg—and the art once set the sherth.

Allen's iron tonic primers one evening in amount of the form the foreign of the Germans to the operate the artificial leg—and the art once set the robber and soon had him in after the r It grants her \$5,000 for her husband's after a long experience with the latter. services in organing troops and increasing her

pension to \$50 a month. Failure of the Northwestern Car Company

Some excitement was caused last Saturday by the announcement of the failure of the North western Car and Manufacturing company a Still water, Minn., of which Senator D. M. Sa-Eeys passed a bill which conferred the bin is president, and the appointment of E. S. Eeys passed a bill which conferred the Brown, of the firm of Hersey Bean & Brown, same electoral privileges on men as on of Stillwater, as receiver. The failure is ascribed to losses by tire, dul times, the non-payment of notes for machinery, and the failure of loan negotiations in New an upper Chamber; and that body read the failure of loan negotiations in New an upper Chamber; and the failure of loan negotiations in New an upper Chamber; and the proposition of loan negotiations in New and also the names and address of other com-York consequent upon the great Marine bank fused to pass the bill in its intirety, and than moonlight. failure. The assets are reported at four millions to cover immediate liabilities of a million and a quarter. A note of \$5,000 went to protest Friday night, and on Saturday the executive amittee decided that it would be best for all parties to throw the whole concern into the hands of a receiver.

Two high-bred women-one from cess of disposing of the dead. New York, the other from Boston-happened to meet in what is ironically Marie Canal has cost \$3,000,000. or a fittle conversation between the two, alluded, in the most seemingly unpresentious way, to the trivial circumstance that her ancestors came over in the Mayflower. "Ah!" replied New York, with a little litt of her eyebrows expressive of innocent surprise, "I did not know before that the Mayflower brought over any steerage passengers."

States during 1883. The compiler carefully classifies the returns under four fully classifies the returns

Six wholesale stores under the Brooklyn former, going at 144 boxes per case, Winter 276. The propensity of men to bridge ar. in operation. The stores are two sold at \$8.25, and the latter, 100 boxes suicide is decidedly marked as compared stories high, seventy-five feet deep, and twent- to the case, at \$3.85. This little reduc- with women, the former numbering one feet wide. The average rent is nearly \$2,- tion of 50 to 60 per cent. in value is a 1,083 of the 1,409. one reet with and one received and consequence of the abolition of the ready for occupancy within a year. stamp tax of about one cent per 100

A woman named Myra Hastings is about to matches. A woman named Myra. Hastings is about to bring suit to enjoin the administrators of the cetate of Leonard Case, a millionaire bachelor of Cleveland, Ohio, who died intestate five years ago, from disposing of his property, vears ago, from disposing of his property, claiming to be his wife. She is regarded as an elaborated with the council in any action. The middle ages ehild marriages and do ten times the execution that was done twenty years ago.

In the middle ages ehild marriages were the regular thing among the roy-control of the coming convention of American bishops, to be held at Baltimore, and the meeting that the question of caring for immigrants would doubtless receive the attention of the coming convention of American bishops, to be held at Baltimore, and the meeting that the question of American bishops, to be held at Baltimore, and the meeting that the question of American bishops, to be held at Baltimore, and the meeting that the question of American bishops, to be held at Baltimore, and the meeting that the question of Carried are with the coming convention of American bishops, to be held at Baltimore, and the meeting that the question of Carried are with the coming convention of American bishops, to be held at Baltimore, and the meeting then volution that was done twenty years ago.

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Artificial Legs and Arms.

bray, Duchess of Norfolk in her own "How many legs and arms do I turn right. The bridegroom was not 5 years old, and the bride scarcely 3. They out a year?" said a leading maker of rtificial limbs, repeating a reporer's were very pretty children, and the ceremony is described as most affecting and query. "About one limb a day, and I beautiful. About a year later the child um only one of over fifty manufacturers bride died, and at the age of 9 the boy in the country! Surprised at the demand? bridegroom was smothered in the tower

intit times and the second of the second of

Edward IV., was married to Anne Mow-

dear fellow, the science of manufacture has greatly reduced the evidence of a person's wearing artificial limbs. The old leg, with its complicated machinery in the shape of cogged wheels, steel springs &c. caused a rattling noise

visitors to them, remarking that they were "Leigh Hunt's sovereigns," bewooden arm-its fingers have annealed wire running through them, so that cause whenever the poet applied for a small loan these were intended for him. they can be put into different positions, and thus avoid that stiff sameness of "Hunt," says the writer, "would have the sea was calm. Nevertheless they did not appearance so common in artificial hands. In the palm, too, is a screw lent him three thousand sovereigns had lose heart. Out of 167 souls only 44 were saved lent him three thousand sovereigns had lose heart. Out of 167 souls only 44 were saved lent him three thousand sovereigns had

brush for washing, a hook for lifting A foreign correspondent of the Boston and carrying, &c., and even writing Journal tells an anecdote which exhibits may be done, if the elbow-joint remains Carlyle's conduct to people he did not

The bouse of foreign countries discriminating in like manner against the United States.

In the bouse of both for the relief of Fitz John Porter came up with senate amendments. Mr. Slocum moved to non-concur in the senate amendments. Mr. Eain moved concursitiutional. Mr. Slocum sate amendments. Mr. Slocum sat

After further debate, on motion of Mr. Hiscock an amendment was adopted providing that the sum appropriated shall only be paid on the the sum appropriated shall only be paid on the treasurer of the United States being satisfied that \$500,000 has been contributed by the treasurer of the United States being saushed that \$550,000 has been contributed by the World's Industrial and Cotton exposition. The bill passed—yeas 134, nays 87.

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average) and from \$50 to \$75 for an arm.
True, that is about the same rate as just after the war, but every order is separate that were two legs been exactly alike."

They Dissolved.

True, that is about the same rate as just after the war, but every order is separate and individual; only one in my experience have two legs been exactly alike."

They Dissolved.

True, that is about the same rate as just after the war, but every order is separate the manufacture of the Detroit Free Press.

They Dissolved.

The dath intal place of every will be fail to many form the city of the pr The other amendments proposed by the com-

"I suppose I shall have to summon zation. you as a witness. You can, of course, identify the follow?" identify the fellow?" The Isle of Man is notoriously a re-

Glittering Generalties.

Chicago has now 3,098 saloons.

tion to give the vote to women.

Up to the present time the Sault Se.

sort for women. In 1881 the House of 000!" "Yes but he has since employed me as urgently requested his council, you see?" "Would you take his case against me, other respects, Man still groans under when you, too, were robbed?" asked who read this notice will please send to me im-

"Why not? You've lest your money soldier of the old First Minnesota attend the reanyhow, while he will give me \$75 to clear him. If you have any witnesses surviving veteran of the First, I request the edionly allowed a £4 ownership qualifica-The English House of Commons, by you'd better hunt 'em up, as we are prea vote of 149 to 79, rejected the bill to pared to prove an alibi!" When the trial was called the defendlicense cremation, on the ground that ant had no trouble in proving by his public sentiment is opposed to that pro-

own lawyer that it was a case of misnever spoken to each other since. and accomplished, and both claimed to by one of the leading journals advocat
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larg have ancestors. Boston, in the course ing the remarriage of widows, a thing self-murders occurred in the United the committee on military affairs would hasten more apter die den de voung man, fur

> the best English soldiers with the imagent in Nepraska, and C. J. Kreaney, agent in nuthin', but I has a strong 'spicion dat Military authorities say that 1,000 of Bishop Ireland of Minnesota, S. M. Smyth, proved arms can do ten times the exe- Minnesota. Bishop Ireland reported to the he's a liar.

which they might take in the premises. The outgoing directors were re-elected. The treasurer reported that there is now in his hands a cash balance of \$8,079, which, added to all \$129.776. DOWN IN THE DEEP Confirmation of the Loss of the Steamer other assets, makes a grand total of \$129,776. A dividend of 6 per cent. on the stock was de-State of Floria, with over 100 Lives.

Quebec Special: The painful suspense that prevailed here all day with regard to the sur- clared. vivors of the disaster to the ill-fated atc-mer State of Florida, was relieved by the arrival of the Donaldson steamer Titiana, from Glasgow to

old leg, with its complicated machinery in the shape of cogged wheels, steel springs, &c., caused a rattling noise that gave notice to those in the vicinity that gave notice the vicinity that brutal.

An English writer tells an anecdote which exhibits the convenues of Constitution of the best as the ship west down and overseer, A. J. Blesser of Milbank, Dak.; that a 'game leg' was abroad. Now all this is changed. Could anything be simpler in construction than this shapely lipes nature. Leigh Hunt, the essay among the friends and Carlyle was among the friends and Carlyle was among the friends thumping wooden foot supplanted by a spring to the leastic, noiseless rubber foot fastened frimly to the leg? Or, look at this rubber hand fastened by a spring to the wooden arm—its fingers have annealed the serious properties. The serious properties and the serious properties are the last of the boats as the ship went down arm dash for the passengers. Those on duty at the time receiver, J. McCardy of St. Paul; grand recorder, William Chenney

TARIFF BILL RILLED

House by a Majority of Four.

listener. Carlyle have the first to tea, and afterwards had him in stay to tea, and afterwards had him in the library to smoke. When the guest took his leave, Carlyle accompanied him to the door, and said,—

"Well, good-by! I've received ye kindly, because I knew your mother; but I never want to set eyes on ye again!"—

Youth's Companion.

Confusion to which the guest little aid by lond tokens of approval. Tellers little aid by lond tokens of approval approv in short, there seems to be hardly any end to their practical usefulness. Did you know that there are quite a number of persons having both legs artificial, and that they go about freely? Tommy!" and that they go about freely? Tommy!" and that they go about freely? Tommy!" A young man of about 20 appeared, and with a slightly "cranky" motion walked, without a cane, rapidly up and down the room. "That boy," resumed the manufacturer, "had both his legs amputated—one above the knee and the other just below. He has walked a half-mile in nine minutes on his artificial legs."

"Of course, the body of the leg is hollow." All sorts of material lased, of prices, &c. ?"

"Of course, the body of the leg is hollow." All sorts of material have been in the rooms. All sorts of material have been in the sort of the wing sheated opposite that gentlema. Then the voting began, and the tellers announced the filters than the pass through in the negative was Reagan of Texas, who had been brought in an invalid the natural way in which Henry Irving counterfeits the death severe illness. The negative from his late severe illness. The negative from hi hand as he stood opposite that gentleman. Then James McNamee shows the following prefer-

we know of who has deficit every stage fell while descending from a tramway car sev-bill passed—yeas 134, nays 87.

Among the bills reached on the speaker's table the 7th inst., was the search of the stage die. The table the 7th inst., was the search of the stage as people off the stage die. The single artificial leg made of cork. Priize the secretary of the United States over 25 years, and I have yet to see a silper sown and dies on the stage die. The single artificial leg made of cork. Priize the secretary of the United States over 25 years, and I have been in this husiness we know of who has deficit every stage fell while descending from a tramway car sevfell while descending from a tramway car sevfell while descending from a tramway car sevfell while descending from a tramway car sevsingle artificial leg made of cork. Priize the secretary of the United States over 25 years, and I have yet to see a
single artificial leg made of cork. Prilawyers and brightest men that America ever
lawyers and brightest men that America ever

"What! It wasn't a week ago that you said you could pick him out of 10,-000!" campinent of the Grand Army of the Republic will begin at Minneapolie on that day, and the G.A. E., will parade on that day. The old First, as an organized body, will join in the parade. All old comrades are

will be announced hereafter. All comrades tors of all newspapers in Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Northern Wisconsin and Northern Iowa to publish this notice without charge.

For the Aid of Gen. Grant.

taken identity, and those attorneys have the chair of the vice president Wednesday to cause we kaint carry de boy's appertite of Mexico, leaving his daughter a fortune of offer a bill to place Gen. Grant on the retired | inter ole age. Statistics of suicide compiled by the list of the army, and in a brief speech alluded De baby is more apter die den de

The Grand Lodge A. O. U. W. The grand Lodge of the Ancient Order of Montreal, with coal and a general cargo, which United Workmen convened at Workmen hall,

F. Wild, of St. Paul.
The lodge adjourned to meet again at the same place on the first Tuesday in May, 1885,

at 10 o'clock a. m.

curred obligations of the firm held between two individuals. It is said that the tiabilities of this character will amount in all to about \$5,000,000. Not only are they (Grant & Ward) known to have rehypothecated securities lodged with them on loaus by several railroad companies, but they have obtained larger advances on some of their collaterals than the amounts they had advanced.

"To his Majesty the Emperor." go back dentify the fellow?"

"N—o. I think not," was the reply.

"What! It wasn't a week ago that on said you could pick him out of 10,"Self-in an organized body, will join in the parade.

All old comrades are with the the fellow?"

"You but he fellow?"

"You but he fellow?"

"In the fellow?"

with the "to" erased and "from" substituted, so that the envelope reads, stituted, so that the Emperor," with stituted, so that the Emperor, "with the "to" erased and "from" substituted, so that the envelope reads, of several years standing. I have recovered my sense of taste and smell. The Balm has no campment of the Grand Army of the Republic on that day, and the will begin at Minneapole on that day, and the first, as an organized body, will join in the parade.

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The Emperor's extraordinately capacity is a first using a large number of preparations for work makes it possible for him to dispose, as a rule, personally of the for Catarrh, I have become satisfied that of ent and to appear, if practicable, in dark suits affairs cennected with his office, or at affairs cennected with his office, or at affairs cennected with his office, or at relief. I can recommend it to any one who may

Plantation Philosophy. The result of a good deal of observing and meditating may be found in Indian Pile ointment. It absorbs the tumors, these bits of "Plantation Philosophy," published in the Arkansas Traveller: De reason dat we thinks dat our mud-Washington Special.—Senator Edmunds left ders could beat anybody cookin' is be-

Seasonable Smiles A girl has been arrested in New York while disguised as an old woman. The old woman disguised as a girl is still at

"Ignorant?" said the drummer of his rival, "why, he's totally uneducated. He dosen't even know the monkey and

"Well!" exclaimed the paralyzed parent when she could recover breath,

of a wealthy country gentleman and connected with some of the most aristocratic families, and proposed marriage to her. Mr. Dimes, however, objected to Shortland's attentions, having heard Magnitude of the Grant Pailures.

New York Tribune: Frederick D. Grant, while not a member of the suspended firm, had his office with them, and has been interested in their operations. Jesse R. Grant, another son of the general, is not a partner in Grant & Ward, but it is supposed he has had business relations with them, and that his finances have been involved in the same way as those of Frederick have been.

Seme disreputable stories about his habits, which Mr. Dimes was convinced were too much those of a dissipate and profligate. Shortiand, being clevein address and skilled in intrigue, managed to induce Mr. Dimes to postpone a final decision until he could be convinced that his impressions were erroneous and thus maintained his entree at the residence. Taking advantage of the oppotunities afforded by his probation, the Australian pressed his suit with the young lady, and finally induced her to clope with him, and they were duly some disreputable stories about his

been involved in the same way as those of Frederick have been.

An enormous amount of unsecured liabilities of Grant & Ward exists, comprising notes and simple receipts for money received for speculation. Neither of the Grants is supposed to have paid closer attention to details than the regular drawing of his allowance of \$3,000 per month. It is stated on good authority that there are outstanding nearly \$2,000,000 unsecured obligations of the firm held between two individuals. It is said that the nabilities of Shortland had never left England at all since his marriage, and that he had written his letter and sent it under cover to a friend at Brindisi. Shortland was promptly arrested, and his trial promises to be one of the most sensational in English criminal records. All efforts to find a reason for the murder have failed, and Short-

land refuses to make any utterances on the sub-A Baptist Minister's Experience. I am a Baptist Minister and before I even thought of being a clergyman I graduated in medicine but left a lucrative practice for my present profession, 40 years ago, I was for many years a sufferer from Quinsy, "Thomas Eelectric Oil cured me," I was also troubled with Hoarseness and Thomas Eclectric Oil always relieved me. My wife and child had Diphtheria, and "Thomas Eelectric Oil enrod Directions accompany each bottle. ways relieved me. My wife and child had

them" and if taken in time it will cure seven times out of ten, I am confident it is a cure for the most obstinate Cold, or Cough and if any one will take a small teaspoon and half fill it with the Oil and then place the end of the spoon in

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Building operations are suspen- and happy wedded life. e work of all kind, and will gunrantee all of ded on the Catholic Church until new brick can be had. There are Mayor Iltis after this, and we Sold by Jos. Franken. believe he will make a good one; not going back what has already

> been accomplished. Col Baxter of Fergus Falls, dropped down to see us a few moments last Tuesday. He is always a welcome visitor.

Andrew Wiest has just coneludded a contract for all the brick he will make on both of his yards during the coming brick season.

Rev. J. D. Hillman, left for the east last week to be absent about three weeks. He will visit Philadelphia, New York and Washington before returning.

Henry Gehl, or rather his son is bound to have things in good shape about his premises.

Our population is rapidly increasis credited with another one. Its a girl, but John is happy never-

The town supervisors purchased a small piece of ground of Mr. Lorenz Webber for road purposes, last

Mr Fred Heid of Laketown called in to see us last Wednesday. We months. She is slowly improving

however, we are pleased to sav. Our city fathers are grading the east side of Pine Street, and same. Tally another one for our m. at

growing young city. Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday were busy days in Chaska the election excitement ran higher than during one of our Presidential campaigns. The young men made

it lively this time. Sixteen members of the Fire Department, including Chief Du-Toit, took part in the parade at Waconia last Saturday. Owing to a misunderstanding six or eight others did not attend, who expect-

ed to be present. We are informed that Casper Teipel is making preparations to build a new first class Bowling Alley adjoining his saloon. He wil also fix up a nice summer garden for his friends. Casper will soon

have the "boss" place in town. Mr Feichtinger, opened up in his new butcher shop last Monday, with a splendid stock of meats. He has a very neat and clean shop, and being a No. 1 butcher, must command his share of the trade.

August Burow of Dahlgren, was by Jos. Franken. arrested early Monday morning by Sheriff DuToit, on warrant sworn out before Justice Iltis, charging him with having committed an assault upon his wife. He plead 'guilty" and was fined \$10 and costs \$15 in all.

County Attorney Odell has been improving the appearance of his "homestead" and added one to his family by the arrival of a black headed boy last Tuesday.

We tally one to his score, and simply say that our population is still increasing.

The Waconia Parade.

The parade of the Waconia fire department last Saturday, was a will be held at Norwood on Saturnice affair. The Chaska and Wa- day the 24th day of May at one o- cobs Oil, the great pain-conqueror, tertown departments participated clock p. m. A large attendance is in the parade and helped to make expected. Speakers will be present also of frosted feet. the street pageant large and showy. from other counties. The Chaska Cornet Band in full uniform with Drum Major leading | Camden & Young America Towns. the whole procession.

The ball in the evening was largely attended and we understand the boys of Waconia cleared handsome sum over all expenses. SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what

toms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. Sold by Jos. Franken.

Married. At the Catholic Church Chaska, on Tuesday May 13th 1884, by the Rev. Father Clementinus. Sebastian Vogle to Miss Matilda

The young couple are the chil dren of the two of our old and well known citizens, Mr. Joseph Vogle and Anton Simons, both of Chanhassen, and their many friends in Chaska and elsewhere in the county wish them a long and pleasant

Justice Iltis, married John Ben-Our sportsmen are already look- der, and Miss Miller, daughter of ing forward to "fishing parties" to Herman Miller of Dahlgren, lass some of our many lakes at an early Tuesday. We were not aware of it in time to find out all the partic- of County Commissioners will Dr Shillock took his departure ulars about the couple, but as long meet on the 26th day of May 1884, for Waconia last Thursday. He as they are among our most hon- for the purpose to transact such will be found at the Lake House ored citizens we join their friends business as may be brought before in wishing them a long prosperous them.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by that terrible cough. none left in town from last season. Shiloli's Cure is the remedy for you.

A New Building. The Rev Father Clementinus has found it necessary to tear down the old wing of the Monastery building adjoining the new church, and has ordered the same taken down, and given Mr Meyer, J. O. Brunius, of Carver, has the contract to build a new brick

> building at a cost of some \$1000. WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shi loh's Cure is the remedy for you. Sold by Jos. Franken.

Two New Adds. Two new advertisements will appear in our next issue, one for Feichtinger Bros., our new butcher and one for Mr. Herman Brinkhaus, special dealer in fresh grocer-Charley is setting out a row of box ies, candies, confectionaries &c. In horses, and are fast growing into in fav the meantime call on them.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's ing, and John Reus, is the one who cure. We guarantee it. Sold by Jos. Franken.

Money To Loan.

The "Carver County Bank" Chaska, and "Farmer's Bank" disposal to place on farm lands in Thursday. It was a timely pur- this County at low rates of interest in another column. and on long time.

CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH are sorry to learn that his wife has and Bronchitis immediately relievbeen quite sick for the past two ed by Shiloh's Cure. Sold by Jos. Franken.

Notice to Farmers.

The Farmers of Carver County still gives a good idea of the beauare hereby notified that a meeting ties of the place as a summer resort soon as finished a good substantial | will be held on Saturday the 7th | side walk will be built along the day of June 1884, at 10 o'clock a. the proprietor will attain that suc- dations-all of which are furnished by

Lukans Hall, Waconia. A full attendance is desired FRANK MIESELER. Chrm. of the County Committee.

Barley Wanted. I will pay 65 cents in cash per bushel for Barley delivered at my Brewery in Chaska.

B LEIVERMANN. Nasal Injector free. Sold by Jos.

New Tailor Shop. The undersigned have opened a new Tailor Shop in the room above Mr J. A Roemers Law office, on 2d Street, where they will be pleased to accommdate the public guaranteeing good work at reasonable figures.

Chaska, April 28th 1884, CHRISTIAN RIEF & SON. SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption cure is sold by us on a guar-

antee. It cures consumption. Sold Barley Wanted. The undersigned wishes to purchase

2,000 bushels of Barley for which he will pay 65 cents per bushel delivered at his

Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. Sold by Jos. Franken. Girls Wanted.

JOHN WUDTKE, Propr.

From Head to Foot.

The adjourned Farmers Meeting

Helvetia Bridge.

The final arguments have been made in the Helvetia Bridge matter between Carl Hein, exrelator, and the Board of Supervisors' of you need for Constipation Loss of the town of Watertown, and Judge Appetite, Dizziness and all symp- Mac Donald promises an early decision in the matter.

It is a matter of public importance and we hope the outcome will

be satisfactory to all.

An Other Story. John Dols commenced work on the second story of his furniture store last Thursday. The building is a brick structure and is situated next to and adjoining the HERALD building on the east. It is his intention to add another story to the building, the lower story of which now the other two desire to speak department, and the upper story to for the generous assistance which store his extra stock. Mr Meyer, they received on that occasion is the mechanic in charge of the from the public spritted citizens of

Notice: Is hereby given that the Board

Chaska May 13th 1884. L. STREUKENS.

open and bleeds, use James Glycer. The vote stood as follows: ated Petrolei; one application will

Cleveland Bay Stallion. R, C. Judson, of Farmington sreeets- Eder ry of the State Agricultural society, has Burkhart sold at a good figure his Cleveland bay Weego stallion "Prince of Wales" to Chas Kensucceeded in having his pension ell, running back from the main of Wales" is a beautiful day, with black points; no white; has a fine open blood like qualities, flit clean bone and heavy | Hammer 248 Dols muscle, 16 hands high and weighs 1,200 pounds and is now ten years of age. Prince of Wales was sired by the imported Cleveland bay earriage stallion Masterman, he by Forrester's Hero, he Sportsman, he by North Britain, he by Harpham Turk, he by Ruler, he by Cordinal, he by Emulater, and ho King George, All of the above sires were pure bred English coach horses, a breed that are so universally popular in England at the present time as carriage

or this country.

Empire Saloon. Peter Hall, the new propriator of the above named saloon, is well best of known in the county. He has entirely refited his sample room, and it is one of the neatest places of its kind in the city. You will always find Pete behind the bar, and his Waconia, have each \$50.000 at their customers know him to be a gentleman in his place. See his new add. Graduate of the Royal Veterinary Academy

Coney Island, Waconia. We acknowledge the receipt of Litographic copy of Coney. Island, Clear water Lake and Waconia. While the picture does not do Justice to the Island in the most beautiful sheet of water in the State, it and we sincerely hope Mr Naegle, cess his hard work and progressive the greatest railway in America.

enterprise deserved. To Clergymen and Magistrates. I respectfully call your attention to Chap. 68, General Laws of 1883. which is as follows; " * * * Every person solemnizing a marriage shall make a record thereof and within nesota, Inwa and Dakota, and as its main one menth make and deliver to the Clerk of the District Court, * * a west and Far West it naturally answers certificate under his hand contain- the description of Short Line, and Best The DIRECT & ONLY line running THROUGH Route between. ing the particulars mentioned in Chicago, Milwaukeo St. Paul and Minnea-CATARRH CURED, health and the preceding section." A failure polis. sweet breath secured by Shiloh's so to do, within the time above Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents specified, renders the delinquent liable to a penalty of one hundred dollars-Sec. 12, Chap. 61, General Statutes. Respectfully yours,

G. KRAYENBUHL, Clerk Dist. Court. Personal, - Joseph Wessbeeher, th old veteran chairman of the town loard

of Waconia was in town Friday. Andrew Rossman, of Waconia, was al se seen on our streets on Friday. Rev Fathers Bergholz, of New Uln and Braun of Cologne, were in town las week the guest of Father Clementinus Mr. L. Naegele, the enter prising pub lisher of the Minneapolis Free Press

called on us last week. Hon Adam Hill of Watertown, and Robert Patterson of Benton, were in town last Monday week. We were pleased to meet them in our sanctum. Henry A, Sauer, of New Auburn, was in town on Wednesday and Thursday with his young son, Willie, visiting re For lame Back, Side or Chest use latives and old friends. They were

pleased to see him. We saw Judge Sargent on the streets with his physician Dr Mac Donald. He has so for recovered as to be out almost Sewing girls wanted to work in daily, but as he says through the uncomny tailor shop. Good days wages mon ability and efficient aid of Drs Mac General Manager, Gen. Pars & Tkt Agt J.T (ARK, GEO. H. HARTFORD Donald and Rogers he has been restored to health and vigor.

The postmaster at North Buffalo Pa, Mr. M. J. Green, says St Jacured him of pains in the head, and FASHIONABLE EQUIPAGES FURNISHED

Card of Thanks. Norwood May 9th 1884.

Mr EDITOR. Norwood is aroused upon the question of fire. The en theusiasm is great. Public spirit is running rampant.

No fire has yet occured but the fact that it may offer and if it does will leave this wooden town in ash es, is the secret of this great ex-The president of the village coun-

cil yielding to the popular demand,

to some out and work on the en gine and thus acquaint themselves with the duties of firemen. At the time appointed three men were found struggling with the situation. The President, the Marshal and Mr. Klanke. The President has spoken in the Free Press and will be used as a retail furniture in your paper and to return thanks

> Norwood. A. O'LINDARL, Marshal. FREDOC. KLANKE.

> > VILLAGE ELECTION.

412 Votes Cast. Our village election last Tuesday was an exciting:affair, and brought out the largest vote ever polled at any election in our history, two good tickets were in the field, and the adherents of each worked like If your skin becomes dry, cracks Trojans all day for their favorites.

FOR PRESDENT 234 Henning, 175. FOR COUNCILLORS. Bierlein 240 Franken 248 · Melvin 152 256 Seeger 159 233 Stroback 164. FOR RECORDER. 236 Greiner FOR TREASURER. 160.

Besemann 223 Logelin FOR JUSTICE. 248 Roemer

FOR MARSHALL.

PETER HALL.

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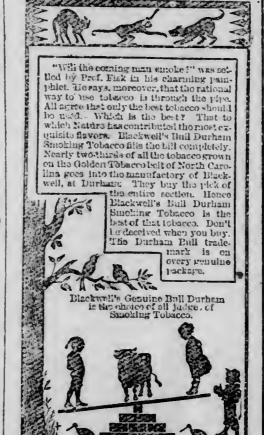
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called upon the citizens generally We have in the past week re ceived our Spring stock of Boots & Shoe's, which we offer at very reasonable prices. Our finest Shoe's, we guraantee to be HAND SEWED, and the balance of our stock is Genuine Cable Serew, with solid sole and leather Counters. We make this year a speci-

> Yours Resp. OERTER & EDER.



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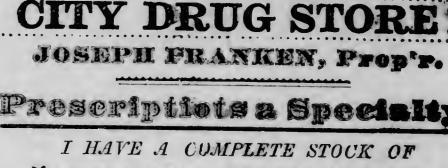
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CHASKA, MINN., THURSDAY

MAY 22,

WHOLE No. 1121.

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Office in "Herald" Block, Chaska UZRCHANTS HOTEL. J. F. Dilley, Propr.

Chaska, The "Merchants" is now prepared for business. If you want asquare meal, and a clean bed stop with me, second doorEast of "Herald Block."

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MICH. ZAHLER, Propr.

Waconia, Carver County, Minn. This brewery has been enlarged and new machinery added to the establishment fictiotiusly describes as "shanty Ireland, the Lake House last Sunday, Peter making it one of the best inland breweries can favorably compare with either the Lindner, L. Naegele, O. Naegele, maket prices. of the state. All orders for beer promptly division in which he lives (or rather A. Schlichting, Miss Naegele, Mrs filled and satisfaction guaranteed. Gire us a trial E1

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Young America, . Minn.

for sale or exchanged for wheat. We portunity. alse grind Corn, Rye and Buckwheat

On Friday and Sainrday of every week. Lake Resort. ed in managing the programme town. Ha! Ha! Ha!

BY JOHN RADDE,

WACONIA, have opened up a first class saloon in my applies for a copyright, I think it would new building on first street new building be highly beneficial, both to him and the new bar, new fixtures' will be pleased to sale of his book, when he does get it copy see all my old friends, and make new ones, at any time. The best of liquors wines righted.

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Ehe Balley Berald.

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THE new Council have made the VALLEY HERALD, the official paper of the city, in which all matters shall be published .- Thanks

THE Democratic County Convention meets at Ertz's Hall, Benton, electing delegates to the State and one of the prominent places on the District Conventions. The Con- Lake. vention will probably be small.

CYRUS H. McCormick, the world | accommodated. famed inventor of the McCormick go, last Tuesday the 13th inst, son like other people. aged 75 years. He leaves a fortune

estimated at \$20,000,000. CHAS. O'Connor, the great lawyer of New York, died at his country residence, last Monday, aged 80.

n many respects. THE U. S Senate has passed a bill project; Canopies for row boats, he placing Genl. Grant on the retired has just finished a fine one for Dr. list, with the rank and pay of a Schillock. of Grant & Ward, wherein the Gen- the Sherman a trial.

Hollywood.

geographical work that appeared in the ast weeks issue of the Carver Free Press. sick. It was headed "Hollywood. The author attempted to give us a geographical sketch of the 'township of Holly weed," but met with a sad, and lamentable deficiency in every lineament. I will not undertake to retrace the whole geographicaly as it would be, not only foolish, but a waste of time. I will confine my Mr. Sorehead Kicker. criticism to the division he called "Ireland." His description of Irelands

blackest, hypocritical assertions on ro- be supplied at once. Finnegans cord. I feel at liberty to say that: This are sweeping the county. small division which our worthy crank stays) or any of the adjoining ones, in Borlin, Mrs Stormel, Mrs Shillock, SCHERMANN BROS structures. It is in this division the Houghton, C. A. Gelil, W. J. Mc Septleman may find citizens intelligent Houghton, C. A. Gelil, W. J. Mc enough to redress any such lunatics as Leod, Tillie Crawford, Jerry Hoeffhim, when turned loose! The same ken, Miss Pieper, A. J. Anderson, author strove to ironicaly allude to the

specimens of future generations, but fails ed in the attempt. If he has ony wishes Best grades of granulated roller flour for having a private interview with any as well as Straight Family XXXX Flour one of those specimens, I think most any shorts, bran and feed always on hand, and of them will grant him a very liberal op-

And as to the pigs and potatoes, I do not believe that any of our intelligent citizens make aspecialty of either, s a great deal of their leisure time is usurpel in managing the political affairs of our

Now if their seemingly influential young hypocrite would make it his business to take an observant stroll through some of the divisions he has mentioned I respectfully notify my friends that I in his "Geographical work;" before he

boer cigars &c, only will be handed over And after he has obtained a copyright affoat in regard to our plow factory bethe bar. Lunch can be served at any for his geography, I would devise him ing moved to Carver, but as near as we hour, Liquors by the quantity will be sold to farmers as cheap as it can be sbsold to larmers as cheap as it can be ab-tained anywhere. Farmers come, and if you need whiskey for harvesting, thresh- agree with any of our present authors, the manufacture of plews, and will use ing, or private use, come and try the either in Orthography, Etymology or the old plow factory in Watertown for ang, or private use. Some lunch from 10 to Syntax. - I must say his German system, the manufacture of wagons. especially in poetical quotations, are JOHN RADDE

simply immense. "A SPECINAN." Democratic County Convention.

A delegate convention of democrats of this County, is called to meet at Ertz Hall. BENTON, SATURDAY MAY 24th 1884. at Il o'clock a, m, for the purpose of electing | gin at once. seven delegates to the democratic State Con vention to be held in the city of St Paul, Thursday the 29th day of May. Also to elect residence called out our fire department delegates to 3d congressional dist convention. The basis of representation is one delegate for every 25 votes or major fraction thereof, cast in 1863 for Hon. Bierman, democratic boys. candidate for Governor.

DEPARTMENT. WACONIA

Waconia is having a small boom The Ferry is launched. Next comes the steamer,

The Lake House dock is com-

Frank Hassenstab has the contract for the Island dock. Monday the 19th the dirt began to fly for the pavillion. B. Rauen one of our own citizens has the

L. Naegele sent a fine sail boat from Minneapolis during the week for his own use. She is a beauty. Dr Shillock had a busy day on Saturday. during the week he had a call to Chaska, Benton and Lake-

Dr. Allen arrived according to posters and will undoubtedly have plenty of work in his line. He will make regular trips each month

at least during the summer. The Orth Villa will be commenced in a few days 50x50 3 stornext Saturday, for the purpose of lies with Mansard roof. It will be

> Our "Hospital" is not full of boarders yet. A few more ean be

We have a cellar and can fly for ing Parties and Pleasare Seekers. The hotelie Reaper, died at his home in Chica- safety to it, during the cyclone sea-

Peter Lindner bas bought a lot on the Island and one in South Waconia. He means business. F. Mock is busy at his new shoe

Mat Barthel was taken home He was a very distinguished lawyer last week, Dr Riches and Con Schum accompanied him. John Krost has started a new

Major General in the regular Ar- The Sherman House and grounds my. The House will probably pass have been thoroughly overhauled the same bill this week. It was on and refitted and is now ready to reaccount of the failure of the firms ceive tourists who will be treated gentlemanly in every respect. Give

We thought something was wrong in Waconia, business dull funds. Republies are grateful afect., but the long felt want is supplied. Another saloon in the Carl Schmidt building, run by John As a reader of your paper, I beg space Krey. The only consolation is n your columns to criticise that great \$100, more in the village treasury. Miss Bertie Smith our teacher is

Dr. Allen and family are visiting with the Mix family this week.

The Glencoe Enterprise speaking of the Faribault convention and saving it was composed of P Ms. and other U. S. officials, forgot to PHYICIAN & SURGEON mention one character present, viz

Finnegan Bros have their new WACONIA. warehouse chock full of fine ma-(I must say) was brief, and to the point. chinery and are doing business by He told us that, "this division is dotted the wholesale. One of their specific the wholesale." with nothing but shanties and log huts." cialties is a full line of repairs at anything about Hollywood, is one of the need not wait to telegraph, but can

The following was the roll call at either fertility of soil or magnificence of U. Westerbrook, A. Lindquist, A.

Fable and wife, Mr. Buck of Al-

A pretty good showing which will be doubled next Sunday.

Watertown.

Corn planting is finished. Finnegan Bros. have a new sign painted on the front of their warehouse. Teas the danber did the work.

T. A. Barets residence is receiving a coat of paint. Let others follow suit.

Geo. P. Schaffer formerly of Delano, has purchased an interest in F. 11. Barths store and the firm name is now Barth and Schaffer. Mr Schaffer was one of Delano's best citizens, and what is loss for Delano is gain for Watertown.

There have been a great many rumors

C. G. Halgren is plastering his new residence on Angel Street, and will soon have it ready for occupancy, Mr V. Heck has the material on the

ground for his new residence, en Angel Street, and the work of erection well be-A small blaze in Mr Andrew Johnson

last Friday, but the fire did not

start enough to make any fun fer the Rank Morey and Joe Edwards have been repairing the Dennett binders in this vicinity the past week. Jee is agent for the Dennett Champion binders. After May 31st there will be ten per cent penalty added to taxes remaining unpaid in that time.

Subscribe for the VALLEY HER

Meyer & May

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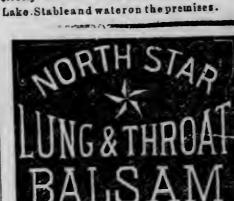
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LEGAL NOTICES.

County of Carver, SS Eighth Jud Frank Mesenbring Plaintiff against Wesley C. Hamilton and Martha L. Banker and all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the

interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein.

The State of Minnesota to the above named defendants.

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the Eighth Judicial District, in and for the County of Carver and State of Minneso'a and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber. at his office in Glencoe McLeod County, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the said complaint tegether with the costs and dis-

complaint together with the costs and dis-hursements of this action. Dated April 7th 1884.

A.P. FITCH, Plaintiff's Atly.. Glencoe Mian

Frank Mesenbring Plaintiff agai ast Wesley C. Hamilton, and Marthia L. Banker, and all other persons or parties claiming any right, title, or interest, estate, or lien in or to the real estate described in the complaint herein defendents. Notice is hereby given that an action has been commenced by the above named plaintiff in the above named court and a summons duly issued therein in the above parties respectively in the premises and for

by the said action are situated in Carver County Minnesota and are described as fol-The W.1 of the S. W. 1 of sec., no. 2 and the W. 1 of the N. W. 2 of sec. no. 11, all in T. 116, R. 26 West. To the above mentioned defendents, and

A. P. FITCH.

all whome it may consern.

Summons. County of Carver. District Court, Eighth Judical District Moritz Wetzig, Plaintiff. Mary Wetzig, Defendant.

The State of Minnesota, to the above named defendant:
You Mary Wetzig are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint in the above entitled action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to be said Compisint on the subscriber, at his office in the village of Chaska in the county of Carver and State aforesaid, within thirty days after the corvice of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said Complaint within the time aforesaid the piantiff in this action will apply to the Couct for the relief demanded in said complaint,

Dated March I'th A, D. 1884,

W. C. ODELL

Plaintiff's Attorney, Chaska Minn.

Plaintiff's Attorney, Chaska Minn STATE OF MINNESOTA—County of Car-

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Give me a call and become satisfi
twhat I say is true.

Chaska House,

CHASKA, MINN.

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BY THE OF SILER RESULTS OF the Last Will and Testament of Patrik Colbert deceased, representing among other things, that she has fully administered said estate, and praying that a time and piace be fixed for examining, and allowing her account of administration, and tor the assignment of the residue of said estate to helrs.

It is Ordered that said necounts be examined, and that said petition be heard by the day of this Court, on Tuesday, June 3d 1884, \$1 10 o'clock a. in at the Probate office in said County.

And it is Further Ordered, That Notice be given to all persons interested, by publicative weeks in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

By the Court.

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CHASKA, - - MINNESOTA.

The number of delegates in the Republican National Convention will be by executive order as a reservation for the 820; a majority and not two-thirds is New Mexico, embracing 307,000 acres. sufficient to nominate, the two-thirds rule being that of Democratic National for each member of the National House, two for each of the Territories and the District of Columbia.

It is now estimated that the surplus revenue of the current fiscal year will amount to \$105,000,000. This must, of course, be applied to the payment of the interest-bearing-public debt, and, as that now amounts to only about \$1,200, 000,000, and bonds are being called at a rate which would absorb them all in less than a dozen years. But the mass of the debt is not payable, except by purchase at a great premium, till 1907. Hence the obvious impolicy of paying

Great failures are produced by great indebtedness. The saying is attributed to Andrew Jackson that "those who but has gifts which fit him for its duties, and to Andrew Jackson that "those who has the confidence, not only of the president, but of the banking community. He has been fail." The authorship has been denied but still it has a grain of truth. If there but still it has a grain of truth. If there but still it has a grain of truth. If there but still it has a grain of truth. If there but still it has a grain of truth. If there but still it has a grain of truth. If there but still it has a grain of truth is course during the financial flurry this week has wen him many compliments. were no debts there would be no failures; and it might be added, by vast decrease in business, Credit in these days is the life of trade, but there is such a thing, and very common it is, to push credits to the extreme. Hence tariff, naming rates between Chicago and common points in lows. the smach-ups and misery everywhere,

A letter from Dr. Schliemann, dated April 11, published in the London Atheneum, says he has brought to light per Aeropolis of Tiryns, and of which | 000; insurance, \$112,000 the floor and all the walls are well preserved. The wall paintings, which are of the highest interest, are being copied in the same colors. The vase paintings give the most primitive representations of men and animals. Nothing like the place has ever turned up. The capital Beach, L. I., where he has bought a farm. is of the most ancient Doric order yet discovered.

In the last five or six years the procreased by 6,000,000 tons, or more than which to protect his stocks during his absence their cattle, discovered a deserted tent supplied duction of iron in all countries has in-43 per cent.; the production of steel has increased 2,500,000 tons, or 140 per don, received by his sister, are upward of \$50,cent., and the production of coal has in- 000, and flowing in in a liberal stream. This creased 100,000,000 tons, or about 34 is sent anonymously. per cent. Iron and steel are principal- The handsome home of Hon. Chester M. ly consumed in the manufacture of agen- Poor, on the Hamilton pike, above Springcies and instruments for the use of in- dale, says the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, dustry and commerce, and coal is the dustry and commerce, and coal is the source of their principal motive power.

The unexampled expansion of industrial

The unexampled expansion of industrial activity and trade is thus illustrated by of Mrs. Poor. the expansion in the chief universal instruments which they use in their varied creation. No staple products of industry have felt such an expansive force as

Complaints of dull business and hard times continue to come from the most distant quarters of the globe. When Turkey, Mexico, Canada, Spain, and Cuba are all grumbling it is clear +het Cuba are all grumbling it is clear the commercial situation is very unsatisfactory as a whole. These ups and downs make the life of business men extremely harassing, and many of them sigh for the comparative immunity enjoyed by the farmer who keeps out of debt and husbands his resources.

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During a game of base ball at Pittsburg, on likely, in the nature of things, to occur soon likely in the nature of things. subject to fluctuations, yet the human when Tash picked up a brick and struck Fortune over the head. Fortune died. Tash was arrested. in all seasons by reasonable foresight and industry—and that cannot be said by road agents between Glendive and Buford, St. Paul, Minn., committed suicide. He told his of many other occupations, which by a Montana. Sergeant Conrad, of Troop F, wife to lie down with their two little children

als are of such supreme value that a Gray on business, and after some conversation legislature cannot by any contract limit shortly after, he found his wife and Ditch in legislature cannot by any contract limit the power of public regulation over these to the prejudice of the general to the authorities and was taken to Waterloo, welfare; that the power to enact and al- the county seat. ter laws for the preservation of the pubic health and the suppression of crime cannot be sold or bargained away under any circumstances as if it were a mere failed privilege which a legislator could dispose of at his pleasure; hence it seems to follow that there can be no irrepealable or unalterable charter, license, grant or regulation in favor of anybody of such a nature as to divest the legis
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was feared that his whole fortune had been swallowed in the maelstrom of surgeons. speculation, but it is now understood that the quarter of a million doliars contributed to him as a gift by his friends is in the hands of trustees and cannot be touched by the calamity, But a vast majority of his friends regret that he allowed himself to be drawn into hazardous business ventures instead of retiring upon his well earned honors and abundant fortune. When Washington ended his public life he retired to Mount Vernon, searcely less celebrated then the beautiful city that bears his name; Jefferson retired to Monticello: the Adamses to Quincy; Jackson to "the Hermitage"; Van Buren to Kinderbools; Buchanau to Wheatland; Hayes to Fremont—and all the other ex-Presidents to homes mistage in going into wait street, but he was the feeling, but he was the feeling, be said, of every man in the county. He also referred briefly to George I. Seney's troubles.

Mo. 1, We; No. 2 hard, 98c; No. 2, 55@58c; No. 3, 52@54c.
Oats, No. 2 mixed, 31½@32c; No. 3 white_31c.
Barley, No. 2, 68@70c; No. 3 extra, 58c; No. less celebrated, but still seats of dignified retirement and honor, which befriends and objects of interest to the great body of their countrymen. General Grant cannot be criticised for not wishing to return to Galena, for that would have been virtual banishment, and he certainly possessed the right of other American citizens of abiding where he pleased and of engaging in whetever, honorable country are to the presidency of the Northwestern states mission; Heber Bennion, president of the conference, and Nels L Lund, Charles M. Nielson, Peter Loutensock, T. S. Woodland, A. B. Strickland, Mads Anderson, G. L. Breinholt, Morten Jenson, Soren Christensen, Neils Bengston, J. H. Fillmore, George A. Cloward, Harry A. Young, Lowis Anderson, Canute W. Peterson, Charles W. Hopkins, Ferdinand Clark and William R. R. Stowell, and George W. Riggs presiding elder of Monticello branch. Reports of progress were given from the various parts came resorts for troops of personal whatever honorable occupation he pleased. His misfortunes, however, have elicited regrets that he did not choose on retiring to follow the example of most of his "illustrious predeces.

THE PITH OF THE NEWS.

Washington Gossip.

The Jeannette investigation is ended and no one is the wiser. It was a waste of money, time and sorrow, and did no good to eny one. The president has issued & proclamation restoring to the peblic domain the land set apart

The president issued an order directing the board having in charge the government ex-Conventions. There are two delegates hibits at the New Orleans exposition to meet for organization on the 17th last. W. A. for each United States Senator and two Decaindry is designated as secretary of the An old lady drovs up to the White House ecently, and, announcing herself as "Queen

Lucinda from Louisville," asked to be but in possession of the mansion. She brought several trunk with her, and seemed mich disappointed The delegates selected by the president on the part of the United States to the international meridian conference to convene to Washington in October, are Corentander William

Sampson, of the navy, and President F. A. P. Barnard of Columbia college. H. D. Cooke, the Washington banker, says that the trouble was originated by country bankers withdrawing their deposits from New York. Banks with \$400,000, that used to have \$300,000 at New York and \$100,000 at home now have their \$330,000 at home and only \$100,000 in New York, so they are not in position to be

The new controller of the currency has had his metal tested the first week of his service. and has afoven fully equal to the emergency.

Railroad Rumolings. The Northwestern and Iowa Improvement company have issued a joint through freight

owned by George Compton and handson owned by George Compton and handson on immenso unlace with innumerable togeth Sargest Ir running night and day. columns, which occupies the entire up was burned to the ground. It was used for

> Personal Points. Congressman Wise's brother is dead in George W. Cable has cleared \$5,000 by his

Insomnia has driven Dio Lewis to Smithtown Ex-Senator Spencer has decided to sue Brewster, attorney general, to collect \$20,000 damages for his arrest in the star route cases. Vanderbilt placed \$10,000,000 worth of his government bonds in the hands of friends with bott, Box Alder ranchmen, while rounding up

money comes from all classes, and much of it

was on Tuesday, the 13th, the scene of a very

The Criminal Calendar. Edward Bruce, life convict in the Iowa peni

Tailor Miller danced all night at a New York the United States, Great Britain, China, committed suicide. For the past few days he was depressed in spirits.

Paymaster Whipple and escort were attacked

Miscellaneous News Notes. P. A'Hawley of Boston has failed badly. John H. James, an Atlanta banker has Bradstreet says the panic did little general

Billy Edwards got \$7,000 out of his fight with Mitchell. A national convention of carpenters is called at Cincinnati the first Tuesday in August.

Peter W. Stolberg has been confirmed reat Cincinnati the first Tuesday in August. Gen. Grant's misfortunes in business have excited public sympathy. It Over 100 new doctors graduated this week

> Hill. Stanwood & Co., brokers, of Boston, and correspondents of Goff. Randall & Co., New York, have suspended. Liabilities, \$100,000. Henry Probasco, the Cincinnati millionaire, had a boy street-car conductor arrested because he would not give back a nickel and take a

Vice President Temple, of the Orange Judd company, New York, says it was Orange Judd personally, and not Orange Judd company who inflicted losses on Bayard & Co., by negotiating his own and other paper. Orange Judd's control of that company ceased several years be-

Wall street Friday evening. He regarded this as the settling up of speculators. In regard to Gen. Grant, he thought he had made a great mistake in going into Wall street, but he was not to blame, because rogues had imposed upon him; and this was the feeling, he said, of Oats, No. 2 mixed, 31½@32c; No. 3 mix

From the Deseret News, published at Salt 3, 50c. Lake City, it is learned that the Mormons of Minnesota held a conference at Monticello, presiding elder of Monticelle branch. Reports of progress were given from the various parts of the field. Elder C. W. Nielson represented the general authorities of the church as sustained at the last general conference at Salt Lake City, and also William M. Palmer as president of the Northwestern states mission and J. E. Booth his assistant; H. Bennion as president of the conference, and M. Anderson his saccessor, Charles M. Neilson, clark of conBlack Priday Recalled by the Scenes of

ference, and G. W. Riggs as president of the Monticello branch, and the above list of elders as traveling elders in the Minnesota conference, all of which were unanimously sustained by the conference. The elders were then assigned to their different fields of labor by Muggets of Foreign News,

The difficulty between the Mexican government and the banks has been settled. A loan of £1,000,000 will be secured from a foreign

rain on the upper road ran into a siding, and was precipitated upon the line beneath, at the very moment an express train to Boulogne was passing. The engine driver of the Boulogne train was killed, and thirty-one passengers were in the state of the st

ing nearly every officer of the army now in England, many peers, members of the house of commons, ladies, clergymen, professional men and mechanics. The movement seems to have good prospects of success. It is reported on high authority that the prince of Wales, who

Tale of a Deserted Tent. Glendive, Mont., Special: Higbio and Taltheir cattle, discovered a descreted tent supplied with a new stove, provisions, etc. The tent was pitched on the right bank of the Box Alder. The supplies were all new and selected for a month at least, but only a few days' occupancy. From the manner of hanging the deer they had killed, and other evidences, they were evidently tenderfeet on a hunt. Letters were found written in French addressed in care of a Mandan firm. Potographs of a young man and young lady were found. Contents of the tent were found mildewed, indicating desertion last fall. Everything but the guns were found, proving that the occupants were either lost or killed. that the occupants were found, proving that the occupants were either lost or killed while ont. Mr. Higbie has the letters and photographs, and is corresponding with the Mandan firm, in whose care they came.

Pearful Loss of Life. The Tory (N. Y.) Times publishes some interesting facts concerning the loss of life through calamities of various sorts during the asters, involving a loss of ten nives and upward,

Deacon Rogers, Peoria, Ill., was kicked out of his church for immoral conduct toward a young school teacher.

At Mount Sterling, Ky., Judge Richard Reid committed suicide. For the past few days he was depressed in spirits.

An instian Riebling was hanged at Morrison, Ill., for the murder of Albert Luciaa at Lyndron. Ilis neck was broken.

Indeed Sage of the United States district court.

Suicide of Dr. Clark at St. Paul, Minn. Between 8 and 9 o'clock on the 16th inst. Oscar Clark living on Chicago avenue in West strange perversion, are sometimes deemed more honorable.

Montana. Sergeant Conrad, of Troop F, Seventh cavalry, was killed, and two men wounded. The paymaster's mules were frightened by the firing and ran away with his ambulance, and thereby saved his government funds. Troop F, Seventh cavalry, leaves at once for the scene of the trouble.

The United States supreme court, in deciding the New Orleans slaughter house case, put on record a principle of great value. The court held that the preservation of public health and morals are of such supreme value that a logislature cappet by any contract limit.

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A double tragedy occurred at Smith's Landing from william Ditch of Columbia, Ill. Monroe Gray rented a farm near Smith'e Landing from William Ditch of Columbia. Ditch visited Gray on business, and after some conversation Gray went out to look after stock. Returning and two men wounded. The paymaster's mules were frightened by the time she was bleeding to death, and try to go to sleep. Shortly after she had try to go to sleep. Shortly after she had try to go to sleep. Shortly after she had try to go to sleep. Shortly after she had try to go to sleep. Shortly after she had try to go to sleep. Shortly after she had try to go to sleep. Shortly after she had try to go to sleep. Shortly after she had try to go to sleep. Shortly after she had try to go to sleep. Shortly after she had try to go to sleep. Shortly after she had try to go to sleep. Shortly after she had try to go to sleep. Shortly and try to go to sleep. Shor and out of health, suffering from some disc of the stomach, to relieve the pain of which he has been compelled to take opium for some time past. He was unsuccessful in building up a practice, and was compelled to earn a liveli-hood by sawing wood, while his wife took in

> Cash Run Down and Shot. Gov. Thompson of South Carolina has reeived the following:

Cash came out and fired. The fire was re-Cash came out and lired. The life was to turned after Cash fired several shots. He was killed, being riddled with bullets. None of the posse was struck except W. H. Hilton, whose fingers were shot off by Cash.

[Signed] E. L. King,

fore he failed.

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher discoursed on Rev. Henry Ward Beecher discourse discour

Market Reports. St. PAUL - Wheat, No. 1 hard, 18@\$1.04

Rye, No. 2, 55c. Baled Hay, wild, \$10; timothy, \$10.50 Eggs, 13@131/c. MILWAUKEE. - Wheat, No. 2, 90c. Corn, No. 2, 54c.
Oats, No. 2, 33c; white, 38c.
Rye, No. 1, 65c.
Barley, No. 2, 69c; extra No. 3, 70.
Mess Pork, \$17.05@\$17.20.
Lard, \$8.10@\$8.20.
Butter, choice creamery, 21@22c; fair good, 19@20c; best dairy, 17@18c.
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New York telegram of the 14th say: The panic on the stock exchange to-daywas the most some discussion. lisastreus eince 1873. Its approach has been gradual but certain, and it is one of the few fi-The difficulty between the Mexican government and the leaks past tiche section 4 head for the first past tick as extled. A head for the first past tick as the first past tick past nancial disasters which have been predicted. price. The tape at which hundreds of dealers stood anxiously in brokers' offices showed plainly that a panic had struck the street. Union Pacific ran down 2 per cent, and other stocks followed, Orders to sell poured in from up town and from the country, and pandemonium reigned in the room. A few sharp strokes of Chairman Hatch's gravel brought a semblance of order, and the brokers crowded hurriedly ardind the chair. "Messrs. Nelson, Itobinson & Co. regret to announce their inability to meet their contracts," Tead the chairman, in a clear voice. The room became more demoralized. Then

Valentine Baker and the Queen.

A monster petition for the restoration of Valentine Baker Pasha to his coloneley in the British army is in preparation, and will soon

Contracts," fead the chairman, in a clear voice. The room became more demoralized. Then quickly were announced the suspensions of Gosfe & Randall, O. M. Begart & Co., J. C. Williams and Hatch & Foote. The last house is a large one, and alarm overtopped excitoment. Brokers were asking themselves where the thing was going to stop. When the announcement came that the Metropolitan bank, at Broadway and Pine streets with its \$4,000, 000 surplus, \$8,000,000 in deposits. and \$10,-000,000 in loans, had suspended, this important cvent added greatly to the excitement and panic, both in and out of the exchange.

Most exaggerated reports were circulated immediately after the Metropolitan suspension.
One was to the effect that Drexel, Morgan &

him forty years ago because he was poor, and married another fellow who had a little more money. She had heard of his great wealth and influence, and wrote to tell him that she was a sidewing distressing circumstances. The sensitivity in distressing circumstances. The sensitivity in distressing circumstances. widow in distressing circumstances. The senator said he sent her a check for the sake of auld lang syne. When he had finished his story, Senator Palmer of Michigan told of a similar experience. A woman he wanted to marry when he was a young man, but who marry when he was a young man, but who had written in financial institutions of New York, and their lilted him because of his poverty, had written ing financial institutions of New York, and their jilted him because of his poverty, had written him recently asking for a position in the treasury department, and he was trying to get her one.

Ing mancial institutions of the situation in the situation. They met treasury department, and he was trying to get in 1869 and 1873, as they met to-day, and adopted measures which reassured and adopted measures which reassured

the public. They simply resolved that the associated banks will take eare of themselves and assist each other with eash when necessary. The loan certificates, based on collaterals, will stand for so much cash in the clearings between the banks, and in the ease of stringency in money must afford great relief.
Of the nine failures announced, byfar the most important is that of the Metropolitan bank. The firms of O. M. Bogart & Co., and Hatch & ot were well known, and were leading firms. The other firms are comparatively unimportant. The suspension of the Metropolitan one of the financial institutions of the country, is

a very different matter. This bank is presided over by George I. Seney, the great railroad proprietor, philanthropist and speculator.

The Metropolitan bank was \$500,000 debtor to the clearing house this morning. George I. Seney, president of the bank, was a partner in Nelson Robinson & Co. Seney's Sons were alse partners. The direct cause of the failure so partners. The direct cause of the failure was a balance of half a million against the bank in the clearing house which could not be met. The other banks would not consent to anything but a cash settlement, until they had examined into the condition of the Metropolitan bank. The announcement that Hatch & Foote, bentlers and bankers of 12 Well street, had bankers and brokers, of 12 Wall street, had failed, produced a most depressing effect upon the already overburdened street.

Washington ordering the immediate payment of the 127th call for bonds, and if necessary he will order another call for \$10,000,000.

Mational Ante-Monopolist Convention. The National Conventions of the Anti-Monopplists was held in Chicago on Wednesday last. There were about 200 delegates present. Alson J. Streator of Ill., was temporary chairman. Committees on credentials, permanent organization and resolutions were appointed, one from each state. The call of the states showed sixteen states represented. The President said. The cause of the smallness of the convention was that many of its members were too poor to pay their fare, and because monop-clistic railroads refused to give them the same olistic railroads refused to give them the same rates which would be given delegates to other conventions. The speaker said that all the platform he wauted was, "We oppose all monopolies, we believe all men are created free and equal, and we believe in Gen. Benja-min F. Butler. After the adoption of the platmin F. Butler. After the adoption of the platform, which is about the same as usual, the convention proceed to nominate a candidate for president. Gen. Butler was put in nomination successively by Mrs. Told of California, Mr. Roodey of New York and several others. Blanchard of Vermont put in nomination J. B. Weever of Jews. The clasimest here and washing. They were living in a room about \$x10 feet, and everything about it indicated poverty. He was the son of a successful physician, and was himself well educated and used to comfort, luxury and refined surroundings. The deed was undoubtedly the result of despair.

Successively by Mrs. Tond of Cambring, Mr. Roodey of New York and several others. Blanchard of Vermont put in nomination J. B. Weaver of Iowa. The eliziman here announced that he had just had an interview with Mr. Weaver, and that that gentleman had not only declared he would not except the nomination. with Mr. Weaver, and that that gentleman had not only declared he would not except the nomination, but was in favor of Gen. Butler. Barnd of Nebraska nominated Allen G. Thurman. On an informal ballot Butler received 124, Thurman 7, and Solon Chase of Maine 1. Butler was declared the nominated of the con-

Butler was declared the nominee of the con-Monday. The tax voted by the town of Waterloo in aid of this road not having been accepted before the new law was enacted, is invalid. The Cedar Falls tax was duly accepted and is

Cremation of Laborers.

A west-bound freight collided with a gravel [Signed] E. L. King,
[Signed] Deputy Attorney General.

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> General Manager Mauvel, of the Manitolia, has received a communication largely sigued by the representative citizens of Maysville, in which they express entire satisfaction with the manner in which the Manitoba has been conducted with reference to the business interests tion to a number of improvements in the com-pany's service, and is written to offset the ill of Maysville. The communication calls attenfeeling against the railroad company raised by the Fargo, Larimore & Northern people. The grand jury has found five true bills against nineteen of the Catholics who partici-

pated in the Harbor Grace affray last Decem-per for the wilful murder of James French, ber for the wilful murder of James Freien, Nicholas Bray and Callahan. Their trial begin Monday. There are three war ships in Port on account of the excitement of the people.

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PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

The senate passed without comment, objection or debate, the Edmunds bill to place U.S. Grant on the retired list of the army, with the rank and pay of a general. It is quite probable that the house will concur, but not without some discussion.

In announcing a pair Tuesday upon Senator Frye's motion for a committee of conference, Senator Cockrell said: "I am paired with the distinguished senator from Vermont, who is compelled to be absent to-day for the first time in twenty-nine years' service in the congress of the United States. I refer to Senator Morrill."

The bill providing a civil government for Alaska, which has passed the honse, provides:

Death of a Noted Moesier

Gen. William H. H. Terrell died at Indianapolic and having now rendered our decision, we desire to make these statements. First—None of us are politicans, nor has politicans and having now rendered our decision, we desire to make these statements. First—None of us are politicans, nor has politicans and having now rendered our decision, we desire to make these statements. First—None of us are politicans, nor has pol

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At Worcester, Mass, the Punchenag mill, work by George Compton and managed by Sargent, Jr., running night and day, was burned to the ground. It was used for the manufacture of woolen goods. Loss, \$150,
Many employes were injured in escaping.

At Worcester, Mass, the Punchenag mill, some the other day Senator Sawyer was telling of a letter he had just received from an old sweetheart who refused him forty years ago because he was poor, and married another fellow who had a little more

Since his adventure with Miss Dickinson in a railway compartment, has at last sneeceded in persuading the queen to consent to the proposed at railway compartment, has at last sneeceded in persuading the queen to consent to the proposed pardon and restoration.

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The senate has confirmed the fellowing nominations: Peter W. Stollberg, receiver of public moneys, Taylor's Falls, Minn.; John H. Bowman, Gunnison, Colo., agent for Indians of Bownan, Gunnison, Colo., agent for Indians of the Navajo agency, New Mexico; William A. Pirie, Rhode Island, Indian Inspector; T. McF. Patton, Salem, Ore., consul of the United States at Osaka and Hiogo; Rudolph W. Wolff-solm, Buffalo, N. Y., consul of the United States In the senate on Thursday a resolution was offered directing the finance committee to investigate and learn whether the late New York

bank failures were due to violations of the na-tional banking laws. A bill was introduced to prevent officials of national banking associations from speculating. The till to loan \$1,-000,000 in aid of the New Orleans exposition passed with some amendments. The House on Tuesday, had an animated lation bill and all amendments proposing to increase or maintain salaries reduced by the

Be it enacted, etc., That it shall be unlawful for the president, cashier, teller, or other chief executive officer of any national banking assoeiation, having a capital stock amounting to \$200,000 or more, to deal, trade or otherwise engage in speculation in stocks, bound of other securities, or in grain, provisions, produce or oil, on margins on his own individual account or for his own personal profit, either directly or indirectly, or to have any partnership or other fluancial interest in the operations of any private banking of brokerage firm, or business. this act, or any person who aids or abets such officer in violation the provisions of this act, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and

shall be imprisoned, not less than one year, or more than five years, or fined more than A report has been submitted to accompany the bill reported from the house committee on public lands, providing for the repeal of the pre-emption and timber culture laws and amendment of the homestead law. The committee on the supplies of the government the supplies. I supposed that We believe it should be the policy of the government to give those of our citizens who are without homes such amount of the public dowithout homes such amount of the public domain as will make them comfortable homesteads, where they euter upon it in good faith, intending to make it their homes and cultivate and live upon it for a fixed period of time, and we believe 160 acres should be the maximum. Under the pre-emption, homestead and timber culture laws as they now stand, one person may become the owner of 480 acres of the public domain—160 acres under each. This is to large an amount of land, in our opinion, for any one about it. But before these disclosures I did about the whole thing was an invention and a myth. I do not believe he had any kind of contract. I don't suppose now Gen. Grant's friends might have

main—160 acres under each. This is to large an amount of land, in our opinion, for any one person to acquire in this manuer. We think the policy of the government should be to furnish as many of its citizens with comfortable homes as long in the future as possible, and 163 acres is sufficient for this purpose. By giving them this amount, it will not be many years until all our public domain will be taken up. The presentation law was passed in 1811, the homestead We have, therefore, in a substitute, Bills were introduced in the senate on Mon-

day for the forfeiture of a portion of the North-ern Pacific land grant in Washington Territory and Oregon, and of the Atlantic & Pacific rail-road land grant. A bill to divide the Eighth in this car, and four others, fastened down by broken timbers, were roasted to death, the car catching fire from the overtur ed stove and burning up before the stupefied survivors could comprehend the awful situation of their shricking companions. Three men escaped from the rear, and one of them said that the fire could have been extinguised had water been applied in time.

and pass a bill to abolish discriminating duties on works of art, the production of foreign and American artists. The bill imposes a duty of 10 per cent. ad valorem on works of art whether the production of foreign or American artists. Messrs. Kasson, Belmont and Hurd spoke in favor of the motion, and Messrs. Dunn, Mills Warner (Ohio) and Boutelle against it. The motion was lost—yeas 52 nays 179.

over, congress may be expected to resume business again. Each day of the week a quorum father of Bruce resides. The heen kept very secret, and the driving park and the senate actually adjourned over until Monday in order to give the distinguished statesmen of that body a chance to see the horses run. But the racing a chance to see the horses run. But the racing a chance to see the horses run. The cability and his wife have gone to father of Bruce resides. The condition of foreign and his wife have gone to father of Bruce resides. The chance to see the driving park and the senate actually adjourned over until Monday in order to give the distinguished statesmen of that body a chance to see the horses run. But the racing a chance to see the horses run. The cability and his wife have gone to father of Bruce resides. The been kept very secret, and the senate actually adjourned over until Monday in order to give the distinguished statesmen of that body a chance to see the horses run. But the racing a chance to see the horses run. But the racing a chance to see the horses run. But the racing and his wife have gone to father of Bruce resides. The prize of several park and the senate actually adjourned over until Monday in order to give the distinguished statesmen of that body a chance to see the horses run. But the racing and his wife have gone to father of Bruce resides. The prize have a chance to see the park and the senate actually an Moody and Sankey Invited to St. Paul.
At a large meeting of the ministers of St.
Paul, the matter of renewing the invitation to
the Messrs. Moody and Sankey to hold a series
of meetings in that city was considered. Dr.

of meetings in that city was considered. Dr. Riddell was chosen chairman, in the absence of Dr. Miller, the regular chairman. After a full discussion and consideration of the question by all present, and the testimony of ministers who had worked with Mr. Moody in the places it was voted unanimously and

Death of a Moted Moosier

Bills passed the house extending the jurisdiction of justices of the peace in Wyoming, and provided that hereafter the legislature of the council, and forty-eight members of the air.

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be considered in the house on the 31st, when bills from the Indian affairs committee will be the special order.

Senator Vest, on Wednesday, the 14th, desired to make a personal explanation. A statement has gone to the press he said, that the vote upon the bill to place Gen. Grant upon the retired list had been unanimons. He however had voted against the bill. He had not called for the ayes and noes, nor made any factious opposition, because two years ago, when a similar bill was before the senate, he had spoken and voted against the bill, and given reasens for his opposition. He had no bersonal opposition to Gen. Grant, but was oposed to the principal of the bill.

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What Senator Sabin Says. Senator Sabin on returning to Stillwater Friday, was besieged by business associates and journalistic interviewers. He had little to say regarding the financial troubles of the several enterprises with which he is connected.

preferring to wait until he has an opportunity to get at the facts in the case. He is confident, however, that Seymour, Sabin & Co., have enough assets to take care of everything, and enough assets to take care of everything, and denies that there has been any improper application of the proceeds of the sales of stock. As to matters political, the senator is positive in saying that he has never expected or intended to retain the chairmanship of the national committee longer than until the meeting of the Chief the committee longer than until the meeting of the Chief the committee longer than until the meeting of the Chief the committee longer than until the meeting of the Chief the committee longer than until the meeting of the Chief the committee longer than until the meeting of the Chief that the committee longer than until the meeting of the Chief that the chief tha ing of the Chicago convention. And even if he might desire to do so, he intimates that he has no overweening desire to run his chances of the penitentiary under the newly-discovered civil service law. He also denies explicity that he has stated that New York's financial troubles would hurt the liepublican party, and also the rumors that he is financially interested in Loren Fletcher's candidacy.

Cour D'Alene Impressions.

Dr. Day, postmaster of St. Paul, during his Western trip, passed near the debate on the diplomatic and consular appoput Cour d'Alene mines. He says that from the best information that he could obbill were voted down. The senate amendments tain from \$3,000 to \$5,000 per day is being taken to the New Orleans exposition bill were con- out. No quartz discoveries have yet been curred in.

Following is the text of the bill introduced by Senator Cullom, to prehibit speculation by officers of national banking associations:

and the distribution of the bill introduced made, although old miners expect that daily. There are about 5,000 people in the mines. Belking seems to be the favorite port of entry although many go from Spokane and Belkusp seems to be the favorite port of entry although many go from Spokane and Thompson's Falls. The snow is gone at the mines, although on the mountains it is ten feet deep. In the valleys the weather is delightful. There has been no rain and none is expected until October. The vegetant on is much farther advanced than in Minnesetz. The air is very bracing and has that up the Columbia river. He is very much improved in health, and says his mouth's trip has done him an immense deal of good.

How Ward Caught Fish. President Fish of the exploded Marine bank of New York says of Ward:

through the Grant family, or the friends of the

Important Supreme Court Decision. The supreme court of Minnesota rendered a decision in the case of the Red River & Lake of provided for the repeal of the pre-emption and timber culture acts and amendment of the homestead law.

the Woods railroad company vs. Andrew Sture, from Polk county. The railroad company built its line through the farm of Sture—160 built its line through the farm of Sture-160 acres-and damages were asked for the right of way. Sture appealed to the Polk county court, and a decision was rendered in his favor awarding hun the damages claimed. The railroad company appealed to the supreme court, and set up the plea that Sture had no right to and set up the plea that sture had no right to object to a railroad through his land, as he had become possessed of it through the United States homestead law. The company claimed that under the United States laws of 1866, highways could be constructed or opened through such lands; it was also asserted that the latter when the latter had readered a verdict in

> trespass upon his property without paying full damages and being amenable to the courts. Sport Loving Congressmen. ally adjourned over until Monday in order to give the distinguished statesmen of that body a chance to see the horses run. But the racing craze has prevaded the entire city. The cabinet and diplomatic corps have gone to see them, and the president himsel. Sir William Harcourt, English home secretary, has again been nervous over information which the police claim to have discovered of them, and the president himsel. Mr. Gladton thundred members of congressions have gone to see the horses run. The death of Mrs. Col. Albert M. Lea one hundred members of congressions have gone to see the horses run.

battlefields of Virginia, and busi practically at a stand-till all the standing the session is five month islation much behind.

may He forgive us, knowing it to be an error of the head and not of the heart. Written under oath, and signed by each member

What Would Bankrupt Army Officers. Washington Letter: Gen. Sheridan has shown signs since he took hold of the army of an intention to pursue a vigorous policy. For one thing, he has been actonishing the army by ordering a series of exchanges of stations between regiments in the west. He believes that guage for their mutual good and for the good of the service exchanges of stations should be more frequent. An exchange means a great deal to the regiments concerned. One has been perhaps ten years at eastern post-Fort McHenry, Baltimore, for example. It has taken root. Suddenly, often with very little warning, it nust go out in the Indian country to resunte routing life under totally different conditions.

Epitome of Late Telegrams.

Macpherson is said to have resigned from the Germany will subsidize steamship lines t the east and Australia. Controller Cannon orders a general examin- extent. The emperor of Germany has secepted the

resignation of Bismarck from the presidency of the cabinet. His successor is Boetelicher, I'rusian minister of state. The Conservative peers of England have resolved manimonsly to reject the franchise bill

Lord Randolph Churchill was unanimously reelected chairman of the National Conservative Queen Victoria is negotiating for the purchase

including his fire-proof library building, will town, city or village in the state. Princass by bequest into the hands of the Roman cipal place of business, Minneapolis. Catholics of Nantucket. Mr. O'Conor paid off Corporation to continue for thirty years

Richard Muckle of the Philadelphia Ledger, \$10 each, to be paid for when issued and will succeed Sargent as United States minister sold. Limit of indebtedness, \$25,000. to Berlin. Muckle, the paper says, is an Alsatian by birth, but personally grateful to Bismarck.

The incorporators and first board of discovered to Control of the Charles The German bundesrath has adopted a bill to subsidize transoceanic steamship lines. The government is anthorized to grant private companies concessions to organize and maintain regular mail steamer services between Germany and ports of Eastern Asia and Australia. Queen Victoria has cabled the governor general of Canada expressing the wish that the

have been very general and liberal, they cannot collect even the reduced rents with any degree of certainty, and they are almost without exception anxious to sell.

The Siamese Princes have packed up their golden mantels, embroidered silk and velvet made an assignment on Thursday, the garments, and gone to New York, where they will stay for some time before making a tour of the country. They have been shown a great deal of attention in Washington and are very deal of attention in Washington and are very Senator Jonas of Louisiana was a very much \$1,300; assets not far from \$400. astonished man on the 16th. He thought he etation is much farther advanced than in Minnesota. The air is very bracing and has that peculiar coolness found only from high mountaing and on the seashore. The doctor is very enthusiastic over the scene in the Rockies and personal read his title clear to re-election to the United States senate, and had been congratulated upon his prospects, but, to his surprise, the Democratic cancus of the Louisiana legislature nominated ex-Senator Eustis.

tion to apply for a divorce upon the ground that the morganatic marriage was informal. The Baron de Starck, premier of the grand The steamship Illyrian, from Liverpool fer

great force, knocking a large hole in her bow under the water mark. The forecompart-ment began to fill. During the night the sea increased and the vessel rolled on her side and The failure of Charles Scaring's Exchange bank at Laporte, Iowa, was caused by the sus-

pension of Donnel, Lawson & Simpson in New York, who had between \$7,000 and \$8,000 of Searing's money, they having been his correspondent. His capital was \$12,000 and it is repondent. His capital was \$12,000 and it is repondent. orted he has been doing a good business. He has had a large amount of money on deposit, some depositors having as much as \$1,000 with

Active steps are taking to secure Minnesota a creditable showing at the New Orleans expo- and fell. He was carried home and sition. Oliver Gibbs, Jr., has been appointed soon after commenced vomiting. Phycommissioner for the state, and will have at sicians found him injured internally his disposal \$5,000 of the congressional appropriation to defray expenses of exhibits. The priation to defray expenses of exhibits. The people of the state will doubtless not be clack in taking advantage of this excellent opportunity to show to the world the advance that

The senate is discussing a plan to appropri- cidental drowning. ately celebrate the 300th anniversary of the landing of Sir Walter Raleigh's exploring expedition on Roanoka island on the 6th of July next. Senator Vance of North Carolina is urging the matter, and wants congress to appropriate \$20,000 to commemorate the landing of this, the first Anglo-American colony upon the American shores, and to erect a monument on the spot where Sir Walter's feet first touched say. Instead of waiting for the bird to

the exit, after eight years of penitentiary life, in Martin county. of Edward Bruce, who was sentenced for life for the murder of his friend and neighbor, has been for more than a year superin Washington Special: Now that the races are over, congress may be expected to resume business again. Each day of the week a quorum of either branch of congress could have been of either branch of congress could have been the prison of solution of the prison of solutions and have been the prison of solutions and the summer of 1876, at Keokuk, in this county. It is supposed that Bruce and general manager of the kink, in this county. The summer of 1876, at Keokuk, in this county. The summer of 1876, a found at the driving park and the senate actu- pardon of Bruce. The citizens of Keokuk, es-

MINNESOTA NEWS NOTES:

Michael Smith of Minneapolis will plant 150,000 trees along the Hastings' and Dakota division of the Milwankee & St. Paul.

A fire caught in the lumber yard of Renwick, Shaw & Crossett Lumber company at Knife Falls, and before subdued destroyed 20,000 feet of finished

Notice has been received of the allowance of a back claim of \$960 to a Shakopee pensioner, and of an increase from \$18 to \$24 per month to a Washington The council raised the salary of the

Brown county has just issued an emigration pamphlet in the German lan-The First Minnesota will hold a renion at Minneapolis July 22.

St. Paul building inspector to \$3,000.

Reuben Warner was made St. Paul ire commissioner. The Duluth lumber companys stable at Duluth was burned and nineteen

Allen is looking over the harbor with his assistant engineer.

C. W. Carpenter bought 170 acres in Kasota township, at Lake Emily, recently, for \$6,800, or \$40 an acre. This makes the Carpenter farm 600 acres in

John Paulson, insane, attempted rape on a married woman at Elbow Lake. He was threatened with lynching, but s now at liberty. The husband threatens legal proceedings.

Articles of incorporation of the Minnesota Chamberlain Gaslight company have been filed at the secretary of state's office. The purpose is to manufacture of the Villa Nevada at Cannes, in which Prince and sell gas known as the Chamberlain Leopold died. The intention is to convert it into a convent and chapel in memory of the stituting and incorporating subcorporations throughout Minnesota; to estab-Charles O'Conor's fine estate on North Shere, lish gas works and lay pipes in any from May 31, 1884. Capital stock, The Tageblatt of Berlin positively asserts that \$250,000, divided into 25,000 shares of rectors are: George B. Curtis, Charles P. Barker, Luther W. Spear, Sampson

A. Reed and Charles F. Sidener, all of Minneapolis. Hon. E. S. Youmans of Winona arrived home Wedneseav morning from a trip to his farm near Marhsall. He says celebration of her birthday in the united ompire be delayed until the 28 of June, owing to the death of Prince Leopold. The government proclamation will be issued to that effect ing especially fine, the cool, damp The Irish landlords are in serious trouble weather since seeding being propitious over their unproductive property. Netwith- for its germination. The fields now standing the recent reductions of rent, which present a rich scene with their luxuriant

G. Rossler, grocer, of Lake City, assignment was filed four attachments or most of his stock. Liabilities about

The annual meeting of the Austin St. Cloud & Mankato stockholders was held on the 13th, at the office of the St. Paul Trust company, Fourth and Jackson streets. J. W. Bishop, Conrad Gotzian, H. P. Upham, W. R. Morrison, H. B. Walker, John Johnston and S. B. Me-Connell were elected directors. At a subsequent meeting of the directors, J. W. Bislrop was elected president; Conduchy of Hesse, has announced his intention to resign nuless the grand duke keeps his marham, treasurer; and S. B. McConnell. secretary. The route of the Austin. Boston, was wreeked Thursday night, the Mankato & St. Cloud, as already sur-12th, near Cape Clear Light island. All the veyed, is from St. Cloud to Litchfield, people were saved. The Illyrian went ashore to Hutchinson, to Glencoe, to Mankato, during a thick fog. She struck a rock with a distance of 120 miles. The charter for the line is based upon that for the Minneapolis & St. Cloud. Estimates and profiles have already been made and everything is in readiness for grading. which is to be commenced in the near

George Bixby, with a party of young men returning to RedWing from St. Paul off the train while in motion, at Betcher's mill, when he fell, striking his breast against a tie alongside the taack. He arose to his feet, walked a few steps

has been made since the Philadelphia exhibi- been found in the river in that city, the coroner's jury returning a verdict of ac-

Carl Abrahamson, who originally came from the southern part of the state. and was on his return from Polk county. was shot near Rothsay, Otter Tail county, by a Charles Anderson of Rothrise, as some hunters would, Mr. Ander-

Burt G. Goodall, formerly of Oronoco operated by David Dows & Co. of New

bert Lea in this state was named after her husband.

h affairs, on t for Ireland, C. L. Luce has bought the whole of

ers the Albert Lea Enterprise. Clark W. Thompson has paid over nre the safe-\$2,000 taxes in Faribault county this year and over \$1,000 in Freeborn and to secon the about the same in Martin.

Beantiful hands are those that do Work that is earnest, and brave and true, Moment by moment the long day through Beautiful feet are those that go On kindly ministries to and fro-Down lowliest wave if God wills it so. Beautiful shoulders are those that hear

Ceaseless burdens of homely care With patient grace and daily prayer. Beautiful lives are those that bless-Silent rivers of happiness. Whose hidden fountains few may guess.

NAMESAKES.

"Close the shutters, Kitty. What a wild night it is to be sure." "The rain is coming down in floods," aid a young girl, peering out into the pitchy darkness.

A barrack ground (stiff and ugly under the most favorable circumstances), looking like some desert waste in the

"Why, Aunt Bell," she continued, pausing with one hand on the shutter, "here is a name scratched on this pane of glass. I never noticed it till this

"What is the name?" asked the old lady, indifferently, half asleep in her cosy arm-chair by the fireside. "K-i-n-l-o-c-h- 'Kinloch, Scots, Greys 1816," read the girl; "and then 'Kitty

written very badly just below." "Kinloch! Kitty!" said Aunt Bell, starting up with sudden interest. "Why that must be the same man!" Then she sank back again, murmuring: "Ah, Kitty! there was love in those days,

and romance, too!" "Is there no love now?" asked her kneeling down on the hearth rug. The ruddy flames and glow from the her.'

of the right kind; but would you like to Kitty?"

"Very much." "Well, fifty years ago, as you can invited to spend the summer months inest houses in this county of Kildare.

"Several regiments were stationed at window."

"Several regiments were station the camp and at a neighboring village, so you may imagine the girls of the party and I looked forward to having a gay time. Oh! those few short summer months, Kitty! I grow young again when I think of them! The rides across he Curragh in the frash morning air, when in parties of ten or twelve we would gallop for miles on those breezy stretches of emerald turf; the handsome officers who enjoyed having hide and seek in the dusky evening hours all over the old-fashioned house, starting

out, we would stroll into the garden, songs, flirtations and whispered confi- me marry you. dences and promises made by the score "What a mad, merry time it was! And the maddest, merriest, the handsomest of all, was a young Scoth lieutenant, Kinloch. His mother was Irish.

about a mile away from my aunt's house, and of all the distractingly pretty wo-"What was she like?" "No discription could come up to the away a man's happiness for life?"

original; but I can tell you she had Irish blue eyes, a complexion like milk, | years of regret in the future.' hair of the brightest and silkiest chestnut, curling in rings all over her brow perplexed. Where could she have the darkness. and neck, and a slender, upright figure, learnt such sentiments?—where had the envy of half the girls. One day as a she gained the strength to express them large party of us were standing chatter- | so freely? with a basket of fruit

peach apon it will save you from these her.

'Leave the girl alone, Grant!' And a thud upon the table, dead. out of her hands, saying, 'It is too with shaking hands, relit, though someheavy for your little arms and there what tardily, the light.

now, I'm thinking!' and walked along by his side. "my lady" allow anyone to fetch or cination. carry for her, said my brother.

then, as I can tell you, Harry!' I cried: trust me." for he always gets his own way in what he wants. "'Especially when it has to do with pretty girls! sneered Grant.

'Treasou!' we all shouted, in a breath. 'Kinloch is the same to us all, | girl was joked and teased, and had many | to everybody.' " 'Of course, said Grant, recovering | would listen to none. his temper; 'but are you not all pretty

"We laughed, and did not deny the | ing and the greater part left her alone. soft impeachment; so the momentary breach was healed. "That was the last time we noticed and taunted her in cutting speeches

Kitty coming up to our house with her and insinuations. "We knew nothing we could have said came the battle of Waterloo, when ofor done would have prevented her, but ficers and men went down in hundreds ors extended me thirty days on account we were not quite so sure about Kin- together.

loch, who ever since that little episode had wandered about like a distressed Kitty's heart, which had never failed in riots. Before April is oafer I am ex-

"One day we met Kitty in one of the now sank and faltered for the first time. lanes, and said to her, 'How is it you never come our way now?"

"The girl blushed. "'Father prefers to take up the miles around was invited.

which painfully apparent fib we instant- went down to my aunt's house especially ly forgave her: "The days passed on; and Kinloch,

peditions, was now generally absent. over her head. "Where he had been was evident, for we often caught a glimpse of chestnut hair shining through the trees, or the Kitty? old picturesque shawl draped over Kitty's head and shoulders, with her round dimpled arms appearing just below. to enjoy a "Kinloch's regiment had been ordered sure you:

away to another part of Ireland; and picnic we had arranged to have with thread when an unhappy damsel one or two other families. "Thanks very much,' he said; 'but am afraid I shall be too busy. "'Oh, but you must come!' we

cried. 'We counted upon you. to-day.' "Here he stopped and blushed. "We girls were looking very inquisitive, and some of the men had a perceptible sneer on their faces.

"He has got his lady-love to bid goodbye to I dare say,' suggested Philip "Kinloch turned on him with blazing eves. We all kept back. They were like globes of fire. "Confound it, sir," he cried, "and

suppose I have! what is that to you?' We all looked at Philip; he was very rain. howling wind and driving rain, was just | white, but he shrugged his shoulders | idly as it had arisen.

" 'I am sorry to disappoint you, girls,' and then we all looked at each other were mud up to the hips.

and sighed. "'A clear case,' said one girl. " 'Head over heels.' " 'What will he do?'

"'How can he marry her?" "'Kitty can look after herself." "'But I am sure she is in love; she never has been before.' 'He will go away and forget her-"He gave the bridal rein a shake, Said, 'Adieu! forever more,

her.'

"That evening Kinloch made his way to the old gardener's cottage. His face was pale, but he lad a determined lead."

"How sulpadial to the lad a determined lead." will happen. I am sure he will marry crash of breaking glass-for she let the the party

hearthe story of that namesake of yours, rest in the garden and watch the still stancy and prove if he really loved her. beautie sof the night. the full moon was hurrying through its at 31." easily reckon, I was a girl of 16 and was starspangled course. The reeds in a

> tears filled her eyes. "Why do you weep, Kitty?' said a she bade her good night.

her hands and sobbad afresh. "'you are going away?' she said. "Yes, I am going away, 'said Kinloch; 'but you will come with me, Kitty, for

slippery oaken corridors. Then, tired

her lover's face with a sweet, serious low.

the highest lady in the land, my dar- with mud up to his hips. men that have made men do foolish ling,' he said, foundly; 'and younger sons She felt as if the whole scene was to admirers. It was at two balls given things, I am sure Kitty was one of the are not expected to marry heiresses.' be played again before her very eyes; by citizens to the officers of the United

ing under the trees, Kitty passed us "He then said slowly and solemnly, room.

as if taking an oath: 'Look, vonder, "Kinloch for the first time noticed Kitty! That is the evening star. So the girl and seemed struck dumb with surely as it will shine in the heavens five ten or twenty years, as snrely will

"Sure. Kitty, said one, and you see in you the last look I took away with me, my life, my love," he murwould like us to have the best, I'll be with me, my life, my love," he murKitty's grand castles in the air all fell Since then some difficulties must have with me, my life, my love," he murkitty's grand castles in the air all fell specified a molife British house of commons rejected a molife best, I'll be with me, my life, my love," he murlife best, I'll be with me, my life, my love, and life best, and life best life best, and life best, and life best, mured passionately; and kissing her to the ground with a crash. How com- hence her death in poverty. "And another, 'Mahone, one kiss sweet brow and mouth, folding her in monplace! He was only the new lieufrom that cheek with the bloom of the one last embrace, he sighed and left tenant, after all; but he did not look

rascally thieves, for I will fight them | "She turned to go into the cottage. A large, downy moth which had been "But Kitty would not be bribed and bumping against the little window sailed in a disappointed tone. seemed about to resign herself to the loss in before her, circled thrice round the of her fruit when Kinloch shouldered candle and flew up into its alluring with a pleasant smile. his way into the group, and giving the brightness. The candle flickered and hast speaker a friendly push, cried, went out; the moth dropped down with Kinloch." And Kitty tapped the frame will go to jail. And what do you sup-

will come no one stealing your fruit "'Kitty, my girl.' said the old man, way and everything. But, there! I pointing significantly to the singed in-"Thank you,' said Kitty gratefully, sect, 'don't be as foolish as that silly thing. Its eyes were dazzled, and it "That is the first time I have seen | had no strength to resist the fatal fas-

"Father,' said the girl, stooping down There is no gainsaving Kinloch, and kissing his gray locks, 'you may Kitty, I am sure." Here aunt Bell stopped. "Is it interesting! Shall I go on?"

"Oh, do! Did he come back?" said her neice. "Well, the years passed on, and the offers of marriage; but she was firm and

"At last the young fellows grew weary of their fruitless attempts at love-mak-"A few, more unkind, would ask when she expected her young gentleman home, "Nine years went by, and then there

its lightness, nor her step in its speed, der Ohio River vhas so low I get special send to us for blanks and instructions. "Early in the next year-in fact, on rates on all umbrellas, and vhas extend-New Year's night—the officers gave a ed thirty days on white wests and linen ball, and every girl and young man for dusters. All we lack now is a hurricane in November, to extend us two months things himself,' she murmured; for Girls were in great demand, and I on ulsters und Artic overshoes."

for that night. "I was anxious to see Kitty myself, who had before been the life of our ex- and to find out how the years had passed "You think, perhaps, twenty-six was rather old to be callad a girl-do you.

"Well: I felt almost the same as I did when I was sixteen, and quite as ready . to enjoy a dance or flirtation; I can as-"Kate Daly-that was her nameone morning; a few days before he was went to help the ladies unshawl them-

her assistance. "But I-I have so many things to do her face was at rest, and you caught the suspicion of an anxious heart upon it, would von have guessed her age. "She wore a pale tea-rose-tinted gown, with ruffles of lace of her own making at the neck and sleeves.

> ont, just such a one as this, but it only served to enchance the brightness and animation of the scene within.

"It was a wild and stormy night with-

"Suddenly there was a lull; ndifferently and wisely forebore to an- stopped in our dances; a chill blast "Kinloch's temper cooled down as rap- turned and saw a silent, dark figure he said gently,' 'but you will have to large black cloak, carefully flung over excuse me.' And bowing, he walked off. his shoulder, was dripping with the "We watched his upright, manly fig- rain and making large pools on the ure striding along till he disappeared floor. His legs, booted and spurred,

"Just at that moment the clock struck 12 and the year 1816 had broken. Some of the more excitable girls screamed and ran behind their partners. "Was it an apparition? Was it an ill omen for the coming year. " 'I seem to frighten you, good peo-

ple. Does nobody know me?" "Kitty at that moment was bringing in a jug of jeed claret at another door. And adieu forever more."

And adieu forever more."

"Never! said I; 'nothing of the kind would come back!' And amid a the driver to his seat and allowed

stepped lightly along.

"The girl had just set her father's supper before kim, and had gone out to rest in the garden and watch the still stancy and prove if he really loved her."

she should not have done so before."

"Ah, but she was a wise girl, little one; she knew it would test his constancy and prove if he really loved her."

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duty the entire night. Maj. Bell has instructions not duty the entire ni A young man's love at 21 (as she "The air was fresh, and in the heavens knew very well) would not be his choice

'What became of them, aunt?" neighboring stream rustied and shivered in the breeze, and a large, night-moth a good deal, and finally both died out when the proprietors of The Age de- tic ending. The groom knocked down tibule, he was so used up." with my aunt, who then had one of the finest houses in this county of Kildare.

"Several regiments were stationed at "Several regiments and a large, night-moth of the dead, and dharry both died out in India within a few months of each of two came sailing up and bumped in India within a few months of each of two came sailing up and bumped in India within a few months of each of the was so used the "Yes," exclaimed Mr. Rickard, "I was so used the wife. She left for her home and parents at way to the fatal candle shining in the lieve he is in the army also. Come, limbs of the was so used the wife. She left for her home and parents at way to the fatal candle shining in the lieve he is in the army also. Come, limbs of the was so used the wife. She left for her home and parents at way to the fatal candle shining in the lieve he is in the army also.

"No need to turn to look for the speaker! The girl buried her face in little whippersnapper, I'll be bound, end of that time, to be better suited for the receipt of orders for three Knabe Pianus."

pondered over in her mind the story of "I love you, but I shall not accom- ful Kinloch. She went to the window and undid the shutter. She pictured But you must. I have spoken to to herself the young man coming to the ont of the corners and from behind doors and chasing us breathless down the angle of the corners and from behind doors window and scratching his name on the glass, and then taking the girl's hand to have spoken to to herself the young man coming to the window and scratching his name on the glass, and then taking the girl's hand to have a spoken to have spoken to have spoken to herself the young man coming to the window and scratching his name on the glass, and then taking the girl's hand to have a spoken to have spoken to herself the young man coming to the window and scratching his name on the glass, and then taking the girl's hand the girl

smile, 'you have made me love you, for I could not help it; but you cannot make the lady friends advised her. to try a and under the trees there would be I could not help it; but you cannot make window-seat and strove to realize each treat society during a short residence bavis, Mose Chambers and George Brown were certain treatment that had done

cloak brushed against her cheek.

the whipper-snapper her aunt had prophesied. "Then you are not Kulloch?" she said,

"My name is Kinloch," he answered, then, turning to Kitty, took the basket "Kitty, with eyes blinded by tears and story some day, if you like; but you with her finger. "I will tell you the came into the room just as she said raspberry jam largely composed of apple tention to Ely's Cream Balm as a remedy for vour namesake did, dressed in the same sauce. The bottle was marked "rasp- Catarrh, Hay Fever, etc. He was so earnest in asserting it to be a positive cure (himself being suppose you are not even a relation?"

man, quietly. "So no wonder we are something alike." It was now his turn to say, in a disappointed tone, "But your name is not "Yes, it is," said Kitty, eagerly. Then she stopped; a sudden rosy flush rushed over her face. "At least, no-it is"---But she could not deny it, for it was

write our names below them, Kitty?" "Some day—perhaps." Lacked One Thing.

"These are our namesakes; shall we

"Vell you may talk of Chicago all day, but Cincinnati vhas der place to do peesness in," remarked the first. "Chicago vas der biggest city." "Oh, I know dot, but der situation vas eaferytings. Last spring my creditof der freshet, and last month I vhas

"Still no word from Kinloch, and extended fifteen days on account of der Mothers and Widows, if you are in doubt tended for some big fires, and by July is due you from the U. S. Government, Stoddard & Co., 413 G. Street, Washington, D. C.

MONTANA ROAD AGENTS. Paymaster Whipple Describes His Ed counter With a Band of Highwaymen in

Fort Buford, Dak., Special Telegram, May

15 -I have interviewed Maj. Whipple, the pay-

who has just reached the garrison. He says: "We left Glendive at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Our party was composed of myself, my clerk, Mr. Such, and Sergeant Conrad, who was in command of my escort, which was made up of three men with two to go, we begged for his company to a selves, and to be ready with needle and drivers. Mr Such and I occupied the rear seat of the ambulance; Sergean: with torn skirt or flounce should require | Conrad and driver on the front, while the others rode in the wagon immediately behind. Con-"She was then twenty eight, and the young girlish beauty had developed into the most lovely of women. Only when a deep ravine road, about four miles this star of Barnes' ranch, I heard rapid firing. looked out and saw Sergeant Conrad firing to the left at a party of masked men, seven in number, who had opened a murderous fire upon us without a word of warning. Three of

> BRAVEST AND MOST GALLANT MANNER. At an early stage of the action, however, he rereived two mortal wounds, but continued to animation of the scene within.
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> "The dancing of the high-heeled shoes and the silvery laughter rose higher than the wail of the wind; and the tinkling wine-cups drowned all sound of the wounded, and the team becoming frightened to five until the loss of blood so weakened him that he could no longer hold his rifle. About this time the driver received a scalp wound and fell down from his wagon, when Mr. Such and I jumped out. One of the mules was wounded, and the team becoming frightened food and the indoor life of the winter months lieutenant and my money. Mr. Such and I were kept under a very heavy fire, and our escape was most miraculous. Fearing that

> > vered by the rifles of the highwaymen and which they sent unpleasantly near. They then began to search the escort, keeping the men and Mr. Such covered. Their search, of course, was fruitless. They seemed rather disappointed, and began to search the men and Mr. Such. They found a little tobacco on one of

Exploration of New Guinea. "Oh, they married and traveled about Watch company, it may be stated that a few weeks ago had a rather unroman- laid him on the mantel, here in the ves-"There is a new lieutenant coming in however, procured for Mr. Morrison in-"Was it the brightness of the moon? Mr. Perry's place," said her niece as stend. These were kept at the Mel-

Tea Table Gossip. "'Kinloch,' she said, looking up into in his own, slowly guilding it just be- Hughes, scarcely twenty-two years of me marry you.

"Oh, but you will, darling, won't you, Kitty? he went on, eagerly. 'You know I can marry now, because I came of age the other day, and I have much more than my pay now. Is that what you are thinking of?"

"Midow-seat and strove to realize each there, under the little drama. There, under the latter part of last summer, has just died in extreme poverty in New York. During her visit she lived in queenly style at the Windsor hotel, where she occupied one of the best suites you are thinking of?"

Window-seat and strove to realize each there the latter part of last summer, last the first degree found guilty of murder in the fill guilty of murder in t on are thinking of?

A figure darker than the gloom of of rooms. Her wonderful personal attentiary already, Definition of the room. The rain poured in floods tractions soon produced an introduction and had bequeathed her good looks and Why will you not understand, Kinloch? outside, and the wind whistled and into society, and by her agreeable and who whistled and into society, and by her agreeable and who whistled and into society, and by her agreeable and who whistled and into society, and by her agreeable and who who who who who will you not understand, Kinloch? propensity for joking. And now for Kitty, the heroine. She was the daughter of an old gardener who lived daughter of an old gardener who lived and propensity for joking. And now for Kitty, the heroine. She was the daughter of an old gardener who lived daughter of an old gardener who lived and propensity for joking. And now for Kitty, the heroine. She was the daughter of an old gardener who lived daughter of a "But she shook her head resolutely. but she looked in vain for the pretty States corvette Vandalia and her ma-"And is this how you lightly fling girls and ladies in their puffed sleeves jesty's ship Canada within a few weeks and short waists, their flowing curls of each other, however, that she scored paralyzed, and lay for seven days in convul-"The young man looked at the girl
"The young man looked at the girl was she?
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There was a Kitty; but not theo ne.

The man came up to the window, evidently thinking no one was in the dently thinking no one was in the ment, remarking that the success of application was made, and by its continued room.

Mrs. Langtry on the stage had tempt use, she has completely recovered. The girl shrank back as the wet cloak brushed against her cheek.

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"He stood at a little distance and kept his eyes fixed on her.

"It was love from that very moment and everyone noticed it.

"All the other young fellows of course immediately swarmed round the girl's basket, and began helping them-selves with not so much as a "by your selves with not so much as a "by your selves with not so much as a "by your selves with not so much as a "by your "Kitty began expostulating, but they put her off."

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"Come back in ten years, Kinloch."

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British and American Frauds.

An English grocer was fined heavily and severely scolded by the almost miraculous. The sores are all healed, and he is perfectly well. Every one said it was court the other day. If he ever s summond back on the same cure has created the greatest excitement in this "My aunt was telling me about this charge, he will not only pay a fine, but part of the country.

WM. B. LATHROP. pose this English grocer did? He sold berry flavor," but it was shown that the cured by it) that I purchased a stock. The Balm oerson who made the purchase asked Bordentown, N. J. "He was my father," said the young or "raspberry jam" The grocer did aot make the jam. It was a well known orand from a reputable manufacturer. But that was no excuse for the dealer, ehes give immediate relief. Sold only in boxes. and he was fined. Now, what do you suppose would be done with the case of an American grocer eaught selling flavored apple sauce for raspberry jam? It lie signature of J. P. Allen, Druggist, St. Paul, would be laughed ut as an innocent joke: and the next time he will sell something worse than apple sauce for raspberry am. Why, that is no trick at all for such a sale or gave such general satisfaction as in American grocer, who every day Carboline. Sold by all druggists. sells deodorized grease for butter, white sand for sugar, glucose for maple moasses, glue factory jellies, second-hand on the 25th inst. tea, artifically-colored coffee, kaolin candy, and other indelicacies of the season. Seldom, however, does he sell apple sauce for raspberry jam. His ams are made of ground turnips.

Pensions.

Soldiers, Dependent Fathers, Minors,

E. M. Burr, an alleged Steele, Dak, orger, was arrested at St. Paul. for hoarseness and weak lungs.

The New Mothodist Bishops the National Conference in Phil

on Thursday, the 15th, an election of four bishons was effected. The tellers appointed to conduct the election eported as a result of the first ballot no choice. nole number of votes cast..... master who was attacked by road agents, and

were chosen, the former receiving 22 votes, and the latter 214; necessary to choice, 204. Rev. Dr. Ninde is of the Detroit conference and ident of the Jarrett Biblical instit Walden is of the Western Book Concern in Cincinnati. The third bailot has resulted in the choice of Rey. Willard J. Mallotien, D. D. Whole number of votes cast.

Whole number votes cast. the seven men were firing directly into our am-bulance, which fire was returned by the Ser-R. C. H. Fowler, D. D. . . Rev. J. H. Vincent, D.D. . Dr. Fowler was therefore elected. pletes the number of new bishops. Spring Catschism. WHY IS IT .- You should be particularly careful to clean up the system and purify the blood i) the spring, before the approach of warm weather. Because the hearty consumption of

result in a large amount of food being taken into the stomach, a portion of which has not seemed to have entered the room; we turned and saw a silent, dark figure standing in the doorway.

"He was tall and handsome, but his "He was tall and handsome, but his successful in overtaking the nules and climber of the standing the standing the nules and climber of the standance, been digested. This accumulation of refuse matter forms into a decaying mass which points and made the best record of my life in running the nule. I was obliged to. I was sometiment of the stonach, a point of the stonach, a p ing into the ambulance. The sergeant—gallant fellow that he was—died in my arms about twenty minutes after being shot. I reached pregnations. By so doing you remove the Scott's ranch, about eight miles from the scene cause of nine-tenths of spring complaints and of the murderous attack safely. In the meanblotches, yellow skin, etc. Root out the linforced to return to the escort wagon. One of the men was badly wounded in the arm in the tem to successfully repel the complaints pecuact of raising his carbine for a second shot. The villains, thinking that the escort wagon contained my safe, had paid but When you want to a WHEN you want to accomplish this thoroughlittle attention to my escort beyond a few shots, ly and with the least expense, Burdock Blood conversation with the writer, Colonel aration. It searches out and carries off all impurities from the body, purfies the blood, cures "She turned round, tremblingly, with wild cry, "Kinloch, Kinloch, I knew After destroying the carbines they returned about \$20 plaints. It is not a violent purgative, nor a sickening decoction, but a medicine that is pleasant to take, will do you good, and demand your ento take, will do you good, and demand your ento take, will do you good, and demand your ento take, will do you good, and demand your ento take, will do you good, and demand your ento take, will do you good, and demand your ento take, will do you good, and demand your ento take, will do you good, and demand your ento take, will do you good, and demand your ento take, will do you good, and demand your ento take, will do you good, and demand your ento take the ta

fire lit up the girl's chesnut hair, fair complexion and bright hazel eyes.

Annt Bell looked lovingly down at the piquant little face held up to her, and said; "Now and again we meet some and said; "Ah, but she was a wise girl little and said; "Ah, but she was a wise girl little and said; "Ah, but she was a wise girl little and said; "Ah, but she was a wise girl little and said; "Ah, but she was a wise girl little and said; "Now and again we meet some and said; "Ah, but she was a wise girl little and said; "Ah, but she was a wise girl little and said; "Ah, but she was a wise girl little and said; "Ah, but she was a wise girl little and said; "Ah, but she was a wise girl little and said; "Ah, but she was a wise girl little and said; "Ah, but she was a wise girl little and said; "An old man, giving the name of the folds of the great cloak."

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The Lamott-Nelson wedding at Chip- "I should think he was. Why, time In connexion with the Waltham pewa Falls, which created such a furor and again we have picked him up and

Knabe Pianos for Montana. bourne Observatory for a fortnight, and mense success of the Knabe Piano in the North- at the three bright and vigorous men "The young men are not what they thoroughly and carefully tested, and west, and of the extended trade of Nathan Ford before him. with feet that would go in your slippers.
Good night, childie!"

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Kitty went slowly down stairs and with feet that time, to no better suited for the feet that we have the feet that we have the feet that the feet that we have the feet that we had given such satisfaction that the purchasers above mentioned ordered without hesitation the beautiful Kate Daly and the faith- THE CAREER OF A WOMAN, direct from the house by correspondence. As is well known, this house positively guarantees satisfaction to all its patrons at whatever distance, and will at any time pay return charges

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PRESIDENTIAL PAVORITES.

Some Interesting Facts Collecting the Men Who Starid Closest to the Chief Exe-Visitors who, from curiosity or busi ness, have called at the White House, must have been impressed by the courteous yet systematic manner with which hey were received and escerted through the mansion. The gentlemen whose duty it is to receive all persons coming to the White House are Colonel E. S. Denmore, Mr. John T. Rickard and Mr. T. F. Pendel, and they have occupied their present positions through the various administrations since and even during the war. Mr. Pendel was

President Lincoln's body-guard; saw him to his carriage the fatal night on which he visited Ford's theater, and he now has in his possession the blood-stained coat which Mr. Lincoln wore on that memorable occasion. There is not a public man in America to-day who does not know, and who is not known by, these gentlemen, and reminiscenes of public and social life which they can recount would fill a congressional volume. During the weary vet exciting years of war; through the more peaceful times of Grant's administration; while Hayes held the reins of government, and when Garfield was shot, it was these men who stood in the executive mansion, welcoming the solvent of each new administration, bowing at its departure, and receiving both martyrs through its portals. During that long, hot and never to be forgotton summer when President Garfield lay between "two worlds," the nation became aware of the deadly malarial influence which hung about the White House. But all through that period these three men never deserted heir posts for a single day, although each one was suffering intensely. In

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sixteen grains." "And was Mr. Rickard badly off, too?"

without help, and could only walk with the aid of two canes, and then in a stooping position. Oh, we have been in a pretty bad condition here, all of us." "And yet you are all the embodyment As an indication of the popularity and im- of health," said the writer, as he looked

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Rickard, "we have not known what sickness was for

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"Yes," exclaimed Mr. Pendel, I use

have ever employed. I know of very many public men who are using it to-day and they all speak well of it. "I weigh 160 pounds to-day" said Mr. Rickard, "and when my physicians told me over a year ago I could not hope to recover I weighed 122 pounds. Under such influences you cannot wonder that I consider this the best medicine before the American people." The above statements from these

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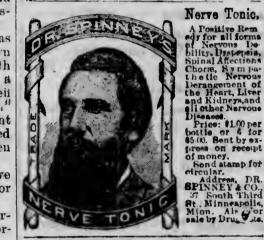
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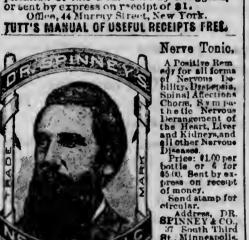
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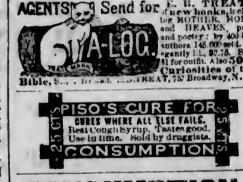
for her, she at ouce got and gave me some. The first does eased my brain and seemed to go hunt ing through my system for the pain. "The second dose eased me so nmch that I slept two hours, something I had not done for two months. Before I had used five bottles, 1 was well and at work, as hard as any man could for over three weeks; but I worked too hard for my strength, and taking a hard cold, I was taker with the most acute and painful rheamatism all through my system that was ever known. called the doctors again, and after several week they left me a cripple on crutches for life, as they said. I meta friend and told him my case and he said HopBitters had cured him and would cure me. I poohed at him, but he was so caruest I was induced to use them again. In less than four weeks I threw away my crutches and went to work lightly and kept on using the Bit. ters for five weeks, until I became as well as any man living, and have been so for six years since.
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HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Pfingst Monday next. Election excitement is over. The new officers have qualified.

Fishing parties are all the rage at the present time. The assessor is abroad these days

Plum trees are in full blossom.

Show up your wealth. Our groves and forests have sured their summer garb, and ar

beautiful to behold. Besemann & Tietz, will give grand ball at Concordia Hall, Pfingst Monday, June 2d. A good

time is anticipated. Real Estate taxes should be paid before June 1st, as after that day a heavy penalty is attached to the

E. W. Pierce, of Chanhassen, The undersigned has opened a new marble has bought property in Minneapo-

> This is a Holiday with our Catholic fellow citizens, and services at the Catholic Church are largely

The Carver Manufacturing Company, published their articles of in corporation in the Carver Press, last week. They have also com menced building a shop.

shows enterprise. Mr Anderson has again taker possession of the Court House Saloon formerly kept by him. Webber will also resume business

Mr F. P. Seeger, has been recommended by the Fire Department as the new Chief. He will be confirmed at the first meeting of the new Council. He will make a No 1 officer, having had the necessary

Our board of County Commission ers meet on Monday May 26th in extra session. All the last Court bills will come up for consideration them. and also a lot of other miscellane-

Frank Schoenborn, has opened a neat Barber shop in the Washing ton House, in the room recently occupied by his father. He is do-

relief. Price 10 cts. 50 cts. and \$1. Philip Henk, has just received a car load of the celebrated Glidden Barbed wire for fencing. It was purchased before the late advance, are hereby notified that a meeting

and will be sold cheap for cash. Give him a call. Several families of Polanders and m. at Poinmers have recently arrived i

Chaska direct from the "old country" and will hereafter make this their home, laborers upon our brick yards.

Early garden truck made its ag pearance in our market last week, but still commands good figures, Mr Brinkhaus has imported fresh tomatoes which he sells at 15 cents per lb. Next week will bring in

more of a variety and at less cost. Joseph Franken, agent for the close of month, he will be found at Springfield Ohio, Fire Ins Co, set- Sargent Hotel, Dr Newell has us- list." tled with B. Leivermann, for dam- nally been with us the last ten days ages to the roof of his Brewery oc anch month but owing to press of G. H. Schrærs, casioned by the harming down of business has been unable to ge

his barn. The damage was ap- around. praised at \$50. The Springfield All goods warranted to be A No. 1. paying \$26,57, and the Phoenix \$23, 43. Our building locals are omitted Jos Franken.

this week for want of space, they will appear in our next issue. An interesting batch of items from Norwood, reached us just as were going to press, having been miscarried. We will publish them with additional items in our next issue.

Money To Loan. The "Carver County Bank" Chaska, and "Farmer's Bank" Waconia, have each \$50,000 at their disposal to place on farm lands in this County at low rates of interest and on long time.

Barley Wanted. I will pay 65 cents in cash per bushel for Barley delivered at my Brewery in Chaska.

B LEIVERNANN. Barley Wanted. The undersigned wishes to purchase

2,000 bushels of Barley for which he will pay 65 cents per bushel delivered at his Proceedings of Village Council. Chaska May 16th 1884,

Special Meeting. A reporter of the HERALD made ound of our brick yards list Mon-

Meeting called to order by Pres. ents time gathered quite a number Iltis with members M. Bierline, J. of interesting items, which we re-Burkhart, F. W. Eder & P. Weego produce for the benefit of our many readers. We first struck the yard present. The following official bonds were of Mr. Andreas Rederle, from whom approved and placed on file we learn that he had put in a new

M. H. Muyres, Recorder,

sand machine, of the latest patent

their yard, having two now.

Strobach, Greiner & Co., are

kilns containing over 600,000.

Barker & Co., also purchased

to do on their yard fixing up and

Henning & Melvin are well under

vay and burning a 250,000 kiln and

Andy Wiest has put his two

yards in good order, and with all

the work on hand is burning

Gregg & Griswold are also burn-

ing a 200,000 kiln and have anoth-

er large one ready to burn, and are

turning out a large quantity daily.

Thus it will be seen that 2,350,

(100 have already been made and the

majority burned and ready for

market which shows that our man-

ufacturers have not been idle this

spring and have rushed their

work with fair weather, although

We are also pleased to learn that

many of the yards have already sold

nearly if not quite all they can

Notice.

business as may be brought before

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enlarging, but with all this

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part of this week.

Michael Hammer, Treasurer, which he also runs by a new steam G. H. Schroers, Justice, Engine at a large outlay of money. Ernst Besemann Marshall. He is nevertheless burning a kiln On motion W. C. Odell appoint of brick containing 300,000, which ed Village attorney for the ensuing will be ready for market the latter year and ten (\$10.) dollars allowed

as retainers fee. Resolved that the Valley Herald Bierline & Sons., have also added another new sand machine of Chaska is hereby designated as the official paper for the ensuing notwithstanding all the work neyear and that all the proceedings cessary to put in all of their new of special and regular meetings la machinery are nearly through with published in said paper. burning a kiln containing 250,000.

The President appointed the fol lowing committees for the year. rather ahead of any of the other Public Improvements yards in actual results as they have M Bierline, F W Eder & P Weealready burned two (2) kilus on their two yards containing 400,000 go. Nuisence and are now burning two (2) more

F W Eder, J Burkhart and Weego. Ordinance sand machine and had much work

Peter Weego, J Burkhart and M Bierline. The liquor bond of A Anderson was read and approved and Recor-

On motion Casper Bohlig was appointed Village Pound Master for the ensuing year. On motion Board adjourned until Monday May 19th 1884.

Attest M. H. MUYRES, Village Recorder. Approved PETER ILTIS, President.

Chaska May 19th.

Special Meeting. Special meeting of the village council was called to order by Pres. Iltis, members présent Weego Bierline & Burkhart. Minutes of last special meeting was read and

On motion W. C. Odell, was renuested to see whether 6th street was vacant or not. The following bills were allowed. Valley HERALD for printing \$23,

Wm. Stoughton, Judge of Elec-\$2,00. Is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners will \$2,00. meet on the 26th day of May 1884, F. Salter, Judge of Election. \$2. for the purpose of transacting such

L. Strenkins, Clerk of Election \$2 S. C. Odell, Clerk of Election \$2. On motion Fred Bullemer, was appointed Street commissioner for the ensuing year. On motion contract for light- are preparing for another exhibi-

ing the street lamps, and lights in tion to be given Friday evening the Engine house and Council May 30th. rooms, and keep the same clean, was let to E. Basemann, for the term of 6 months at \$15 per month. On motion Board adjourned.

Attest. M. H. MUYRES, Approved.

PETER ILTIS, President.

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shi-Chrm, of the County Committee. loh's Vitalizer. It never fails to Chaska, at the Engine House, on cure. Sold by Jos Franken. SHILOH'S CATARRH REME Y-a positive cure for Catarrh

Notice. We still have a large number of be held at Benton May 24. delinquent subscribers in Chaska Chanhassen and Laketown, upon which we call by agent, next week. Chaska May 24th to remain until We must have our pay or shall commence publishing a "black

ness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a posi-SHILOH'S CURE WILL imme-

Fishing Tackle. Joseph Franken of the city drug teries and graves therein. store, has just received his spring The grain crop of this County is supply of fishing tackle, consisting looking well, the cold weather of of a little of everything new in the the past month has had a good way of improved tackle. His fisheffect, and wheat, oats and barley,

rods are something grand, also new lines and hooks. Call and Corn is all planted, but the area examine his lot and their cheapis not as great as last year, owing ness will impel you to buy. in a measure to the scarcity of We have sold the North Star Lung and Throat Balsam for the The rain last Sunday had a bene-

past two years. There is no cough ficial effect on everything, as th remedy on our shelves that gives hetter satisfaction, and we can con-THE REV. GEO H. THAYER, scientiously recommend it to the of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both my-self and wife owe our lives to SHI-MATHIAS & FRIEDLANDER Druggists LOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE. 505 Washington ave Minneapolis.

Sewing Machines, Organs &c. Hail and Cyclone Insurance. For something not only good but also ornamental in the way of Jos. Franken is the sole agent in this village for the German-Am- a parlor Organ, Piano or Sewing erican Hail and Cyclone Insurance | Machine call at the sales room Company of St Paul, the only one Mr Richard Hellrigel, in Burkhart that has met its losses in past years. Millenery store, and we know you Should any of our farmers desire to will find just what you want, and insure their crop, or buildings a- at figures just as low as they can gainst damages by hail or cyclones be purchased in St Paul or Minn- be sold for \$1.00 cash per gallon. Now is your they should call on Mr Franken at eapolis. Try him and convince time to got a good article of whiskey cheap, Call on the undersigned for the same.

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Junior Vice Commander.

Mr A. G. Alford, Junior Vice Department Commander of Md., G The newly elected Council met A. R. Baltimore, Md., writes: " at the Engine house pursuant to a have kept St Jacobs Oil by me and special call by President Peter Iltis always found it a ready remedy for for the purpose of organizing for pains, aches and bruises. When suffering terribly a few weeks since with an ulcerated tooth, I could not get any rest, and I applied it. 1 was instantly relieved, and my suffering ceased from that time."

A Favorable Opinion. The Supreme Court' in the appeal case of the Minneapolis & St. Louis R. R. Company, against Joseph Wessbecker, affirmed the judgment of the District Court, which was in Mr W., favor. The Court decides that pigs are domes-Always keep on hand Fresh Beef, Pork, Muttic animals within the meaning of law, and that the company must fence against them the same as against cows or horses.

New Farm Dwelling. Our young friend Joseph Schepers of Dalilgren, will commence the erection of a two story frame dwelling house 20x32, with ell, next week. Messrs Dols & Jorreson have the job to build the structure which is a guarantee of a good building. Mr S., is one of our most industrious farmers and deserves the success that he is meet-

ing with. Pic Nic Grounds Rented. Messrs Beseniann & Tietz, have rented the beautiful pic-nic grounds of Mrs Ebinger, lying on the main | Graduate of the Royal Veterina road between Chaska & Carver. will commence fixing up the in his Line. grounds for summer use in a days, We wish them success.

Hotel for Rent. The well known Merchants Hotel building, Chaska, now occupied by James F. Dilley, is hereby offered for rent on favorable terms, ommencing any time after May 1st. Good tabling room attached to said Hotel. Forparticulars inquire of,

A NASALINJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Sold by

Mass Meeting of Farmers.

There will be a mass meeting of farmers of Chaphassen, at the town house, on Monday June 2d, 1884, at 2 o.clock p. m., for the purpose of sending delegates to the Jos Winninghoff, Judge of Elec- Farmers Convention at Waconia, on June 7th.

By order of the Committee, L. VAN SLOUN, Chrm.

School Exhibition. The pupils of the Public school

given in this town by a traveling Troupe, and it is their intention Parents and friends of education be Village Recorder. sure and encourage the children by your attendance. Full particulars next week.

Democratic Cancus. There will be a caucus of the de-Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. on May 23d to elect delegates to the Democratic County Convention to

By order of committee, F. E. DUTOIT, Charm.

Decoration Day.

Wm A. Clark Post No. 70 G. A, Pub. HERALD. R. of Watertown will observe decoration day May 30th, and will vis-ARE YOU MADE miserable by it the several cemeteries in this vi Indigestion, Constipation, Dizzi- cinity and decorate the graves of deceased soldiers. The Post cordidiately relieve Croup, Whooping cough and Bronchitis, Sold by Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a posi-tive cure. Sold by Jos Franken. to join them and assist in fixing up and beautifying the different ceme-

E. HAINLIN, Commander, C. O. TEAS, Adjutant PERSONAL - Andr. F. Schutz, the pop

ular "mine host" of the Lake House, Waconia, was in town last Friday on business. We acknowledge a pleasant Matt Wessel, of the same town also

made us a pleasant visit on the same day. Our old friend O. C. Meeker, of Excel sier, accompained by A. B. Averill of Barre, Vt., were looking ever our village Friday and dropped in to see Henry Kuntz. Alf Brown, Hon J. Akins, John Oberg and others of Watertown, called on us on Tuesday while in

Farm For Sale. In Chanhassen, Sections 21 and 22, containing about 114 acres, with good buildings Stock will be sold with farm if desired. Fo further particulars inquire on the premise of the subscriber.

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